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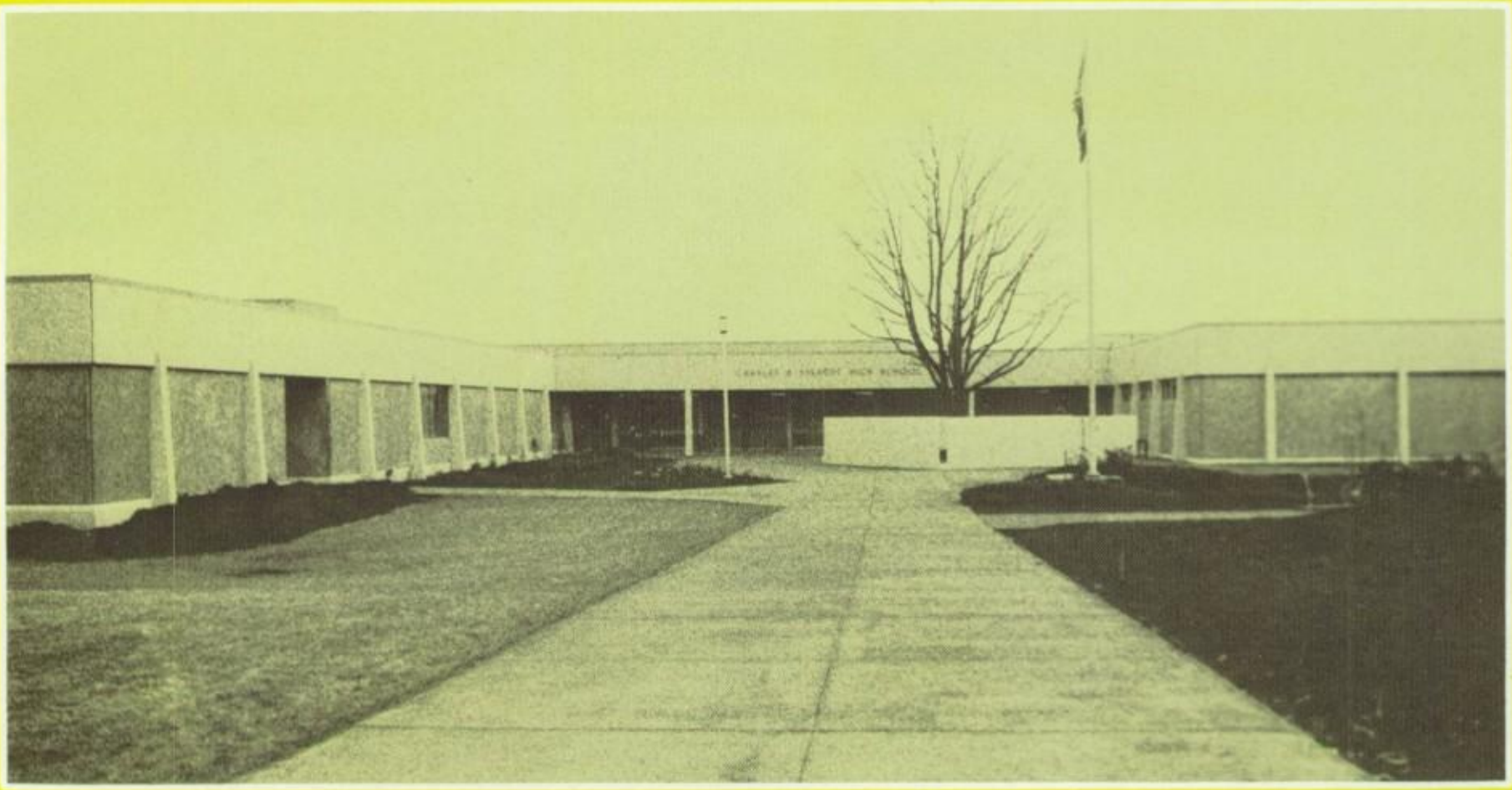

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# A Sprague High School Olympian is a rare breed.

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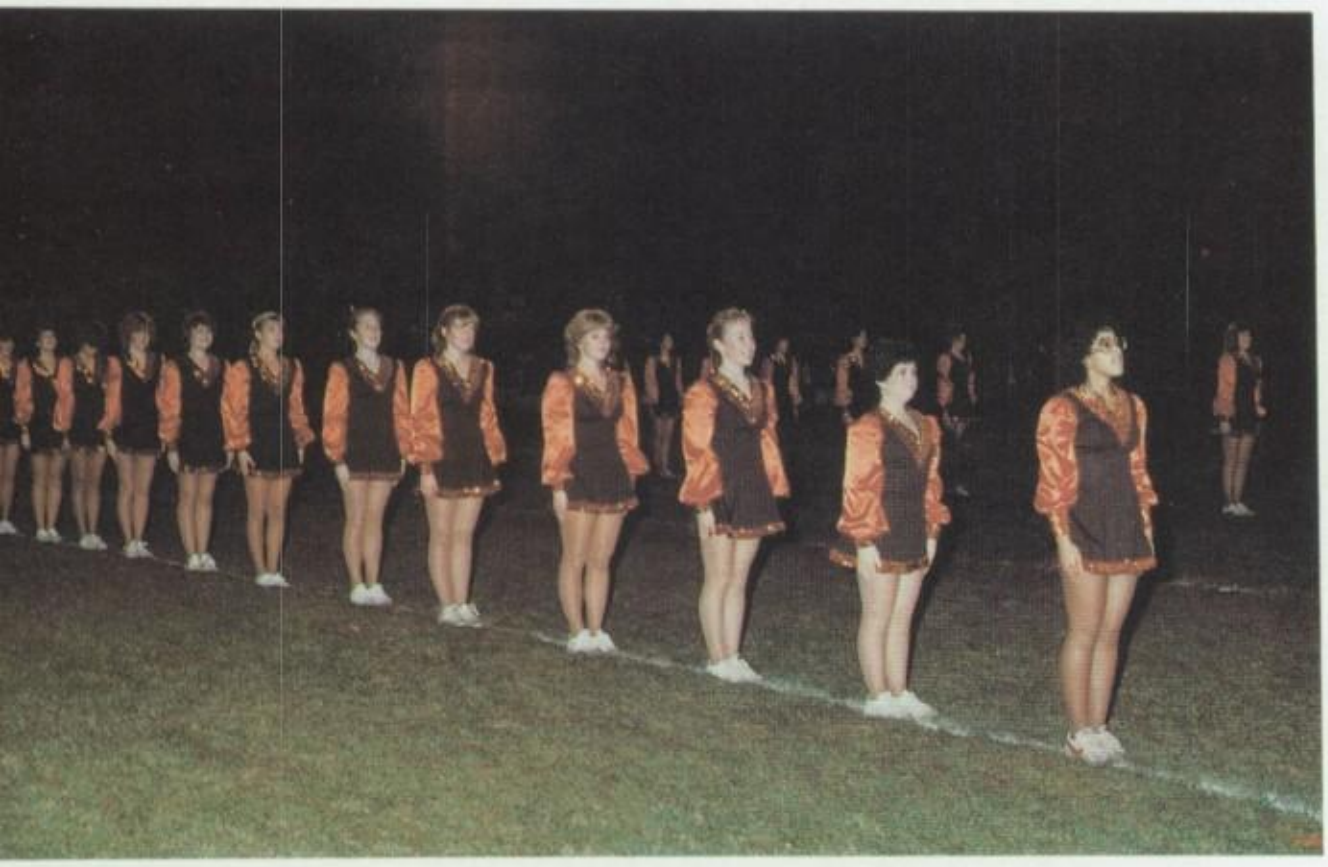
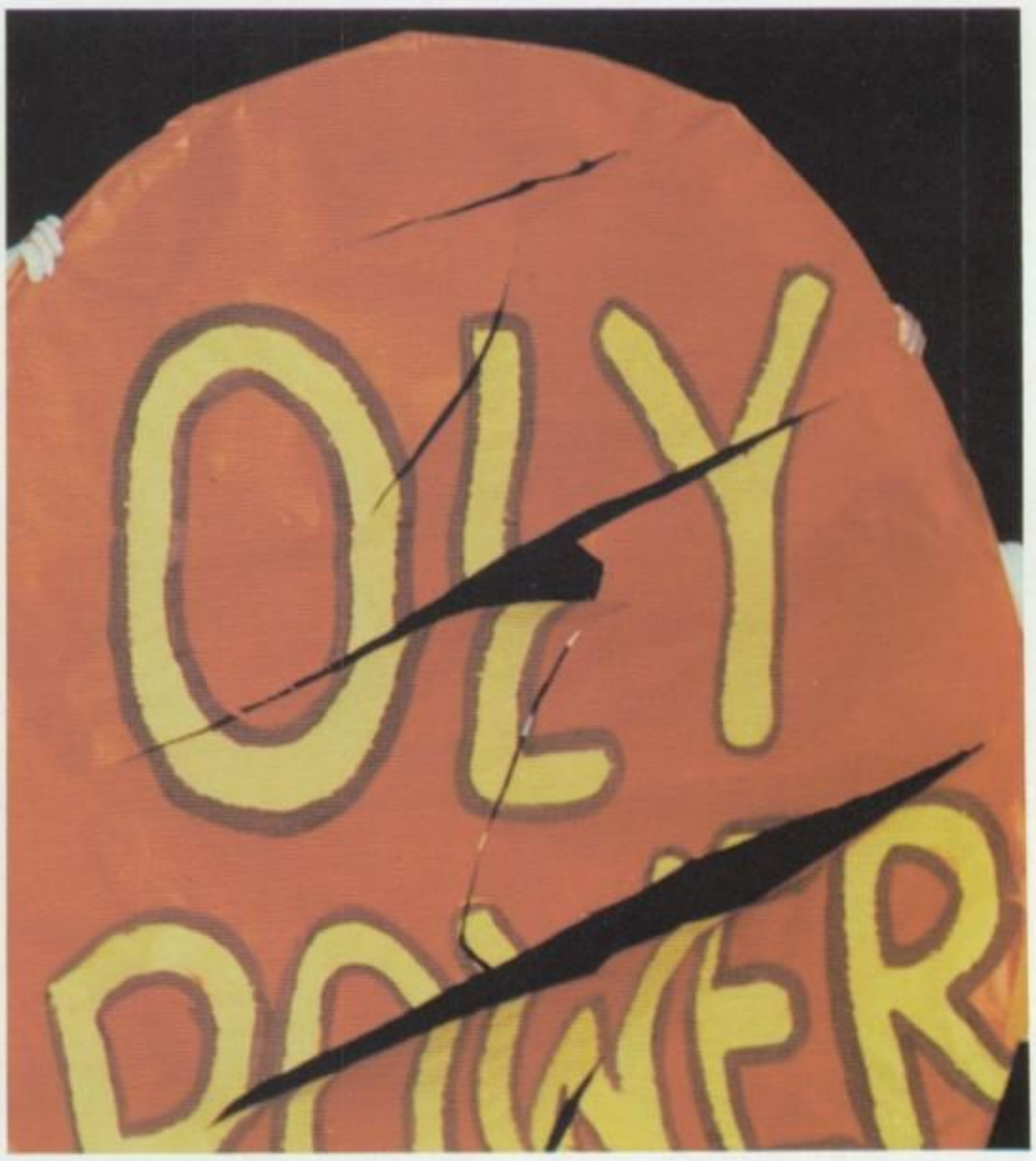
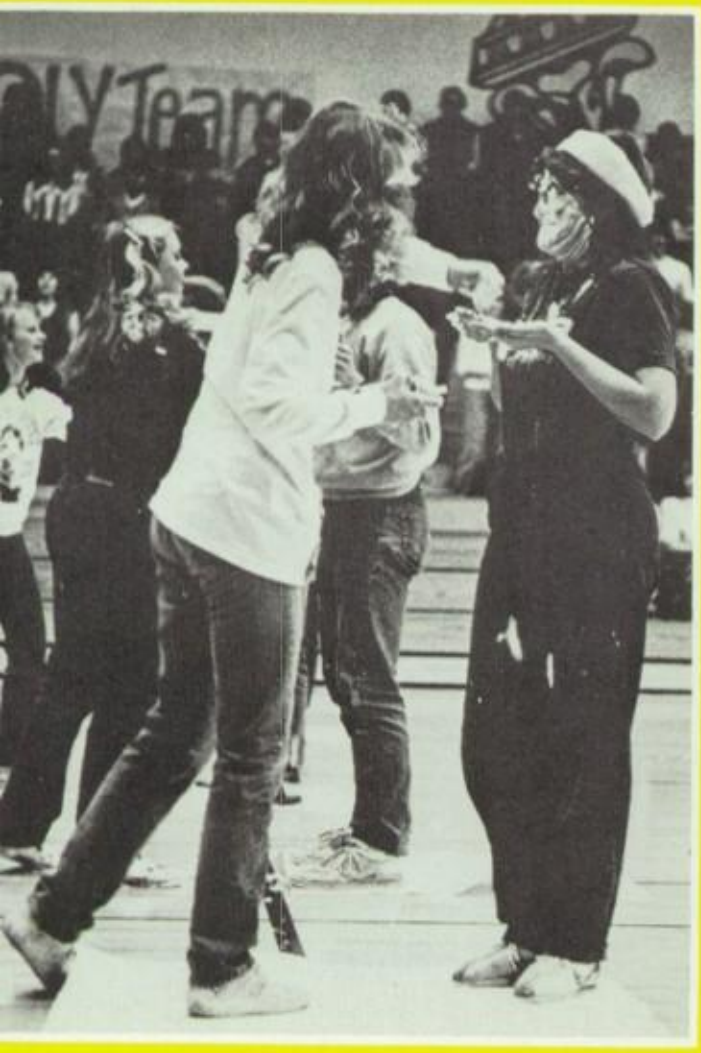




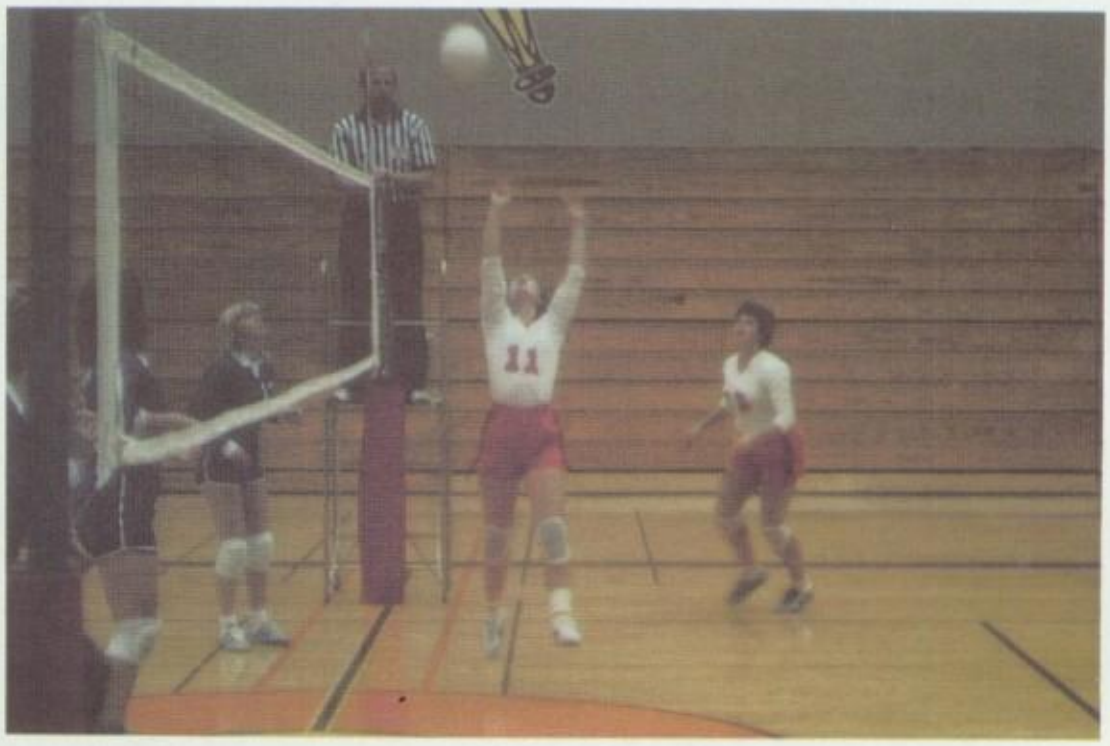
playing an instrument, or running a race.

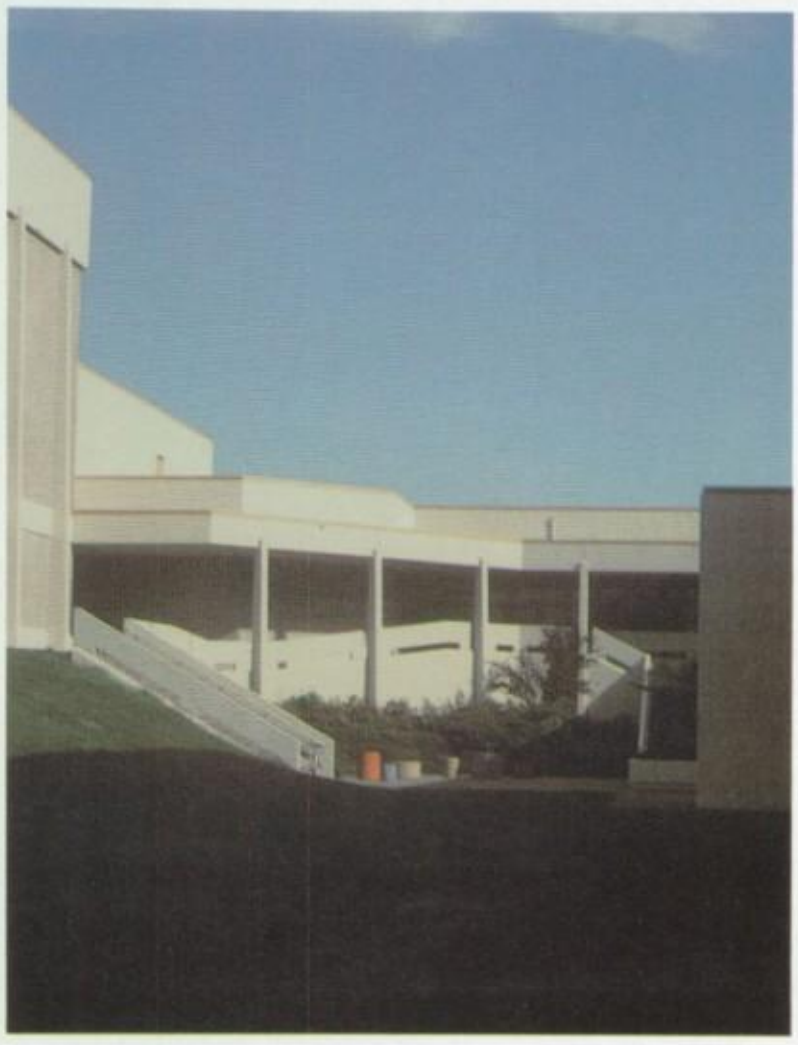


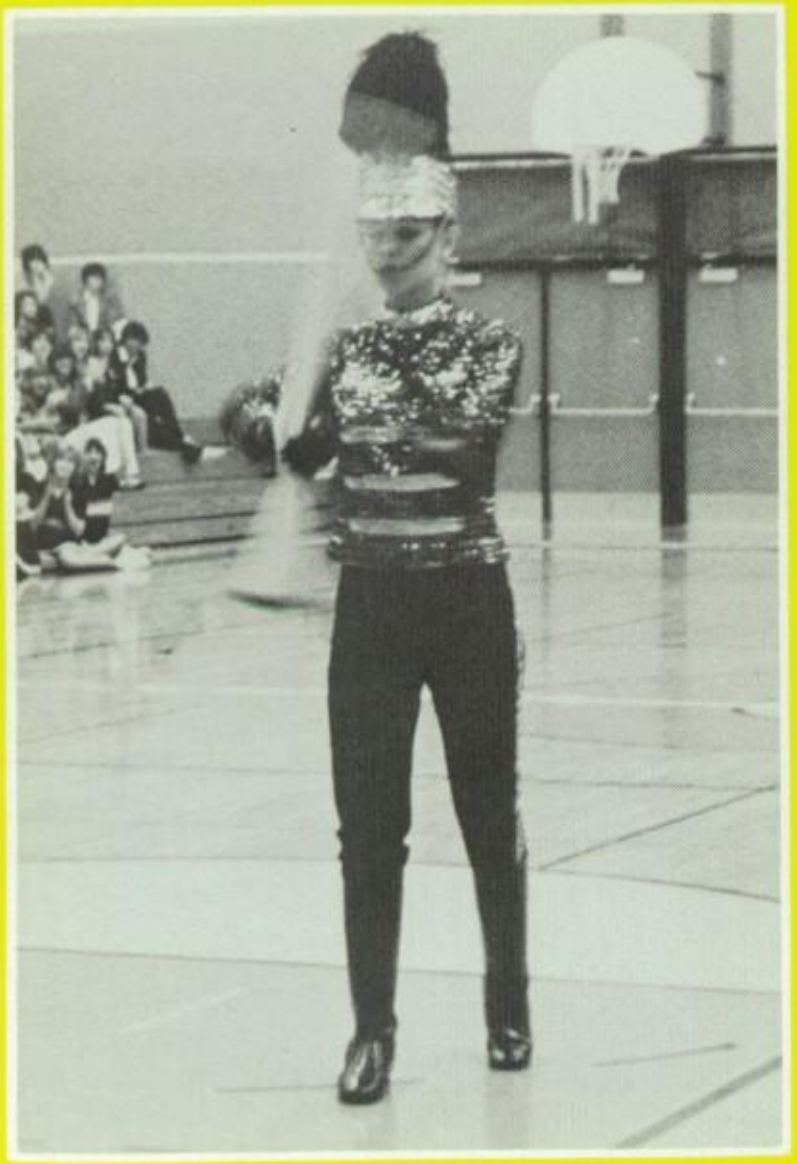
She may be studying hard, or taking it easy.

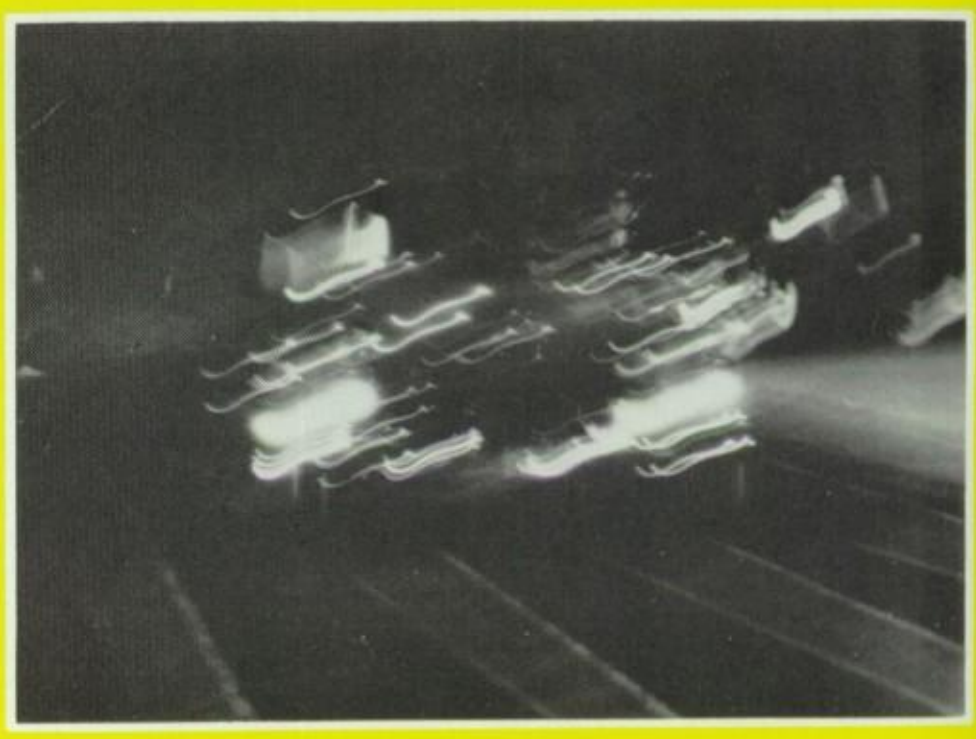
# Olympians usually like whatever they're doing.

# No matter where you find an Oly . . .









You will always see spirit and determination,

because Olys are going strong in whatever they do!

Every day of the year Olys involve themselves in

# Student Life

# That Oly Spirit Burns On

From the beginning of the fall to the end of the spring, the spirit grew and spread throughout the year with events ranging from football games to food drives. Beginning in the fall, people flocked to the sporting events to support their team. The rally, drill team, and marching band performed during halftimes, providing entertainment and supporting spirit. When the Varsity Football Team went to the state playoffs the spirit seemed to erupt.

Homecoming also kept the spirit going though it went through some changes. Right before Christmas a class chain competition was held. Links of the chain were sold for five cents a piece to help raise money for the class funds. Stage band and Framework performed in the mornings to add to the festivities. Another addition of spirit was the election of a faculty court for the Sweetheart Dance. Each class selected a male and female guide teacher and sold votes for their class' couple to raise class funds. The king and queen of the dance were named by the most money collected.

The pep assemblies had school enthusiasm and interest up. Laura Matthys, Miss Oregon and a junior block student at Sprague, performed a rifle routine during the Homecoming assembly. The Christmas assembly provided such activities as a class tree decorating contest and a "Make a Santa Claus Competition" involving the class representatives.

Spirit not only stayed in the school but extended into the community as well through Governing Board. They organized a food drive with the proceeds going to families around Salem and raised the price of the Homecoming Dance with the proceeds of that going to Jemena Martinez, a student at Sprague ailing from leukemia, to help pay for some of her medical bills. Governing Board also held a Staff Appreciation Party on December 16 and sent a sign and letter to South when they went to the state playoffs during football season.

Sprague Spirit, made up of teachers and parents, helped organize and support some of these events. Ron Osborne, president of Sprague Spirit, stated, "Lots of good things are happening. The club and the students learned a lot from each other." Band Booster Club and Sprague Spirit, whose major purpose is to promote spirit, deserve special recognition for their help. Although the spirit is different every year, one thing remains the same: Sprague's spirit keeps burning on.

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1. In perfect uniformity, the rally boogies through their routine during a pep assembly.
2. Jim Weir, Sharon Calvert, and Ron Osborne, president of Sprague Spirit, listen enthusiastically to suggestions made by other members.
3. Dressed in the latest tourist fashions, Julie Mainwaring, Kami Rhoades, Becky Lippmann, Felice Leonhardt, and Tim Hinthorn take time out to promote their spirit.

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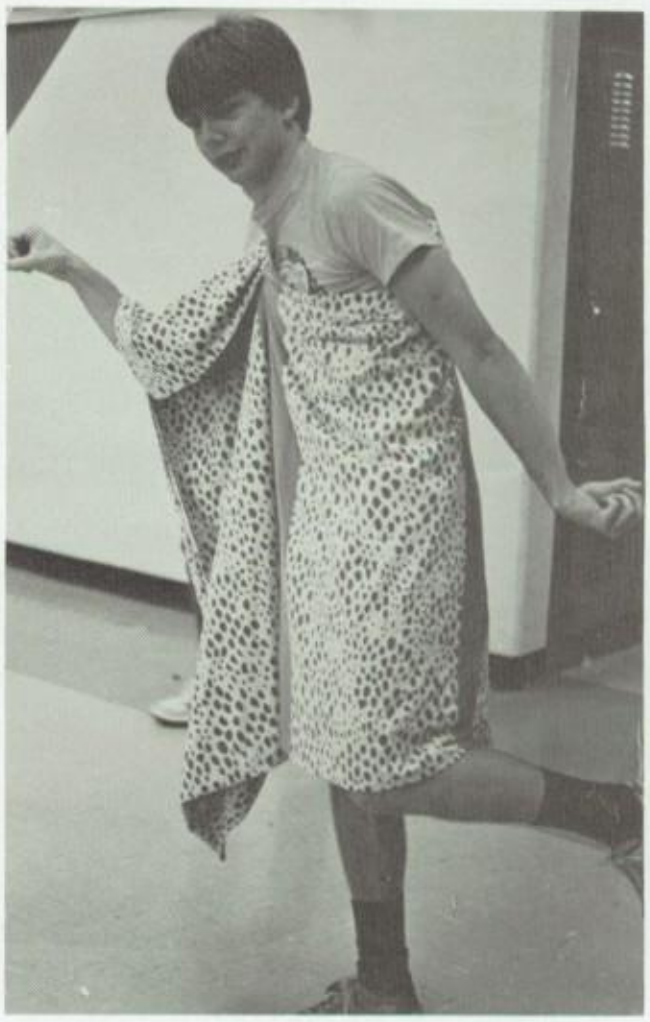

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4. The rain doesn't dampen the spirits of these Oly fans as they cheer on their team at the state football playoffs in Eugene. 5. Encouraged by the crowd, Beth Babbitt creams Mr. Pickens with a pie during the Homecoming assembly. 6. Clad in an Olympian-style toga, Paul Greaves exhibits his spirit during Spirit Week.

# *Spirit Peaks during Homecoming Week*

Homecoming was exciting and in some ways different thanks to plenty of hard work by social chairman, Anne Heffley, and her committee. A month before the festivities took place preparations were started for October 20-22. Anne felt the activities were a success and was pleased with the way the group handled their many responsibilities.

The week started on Wednesday with the traditional and classic Toga day. People were decked out in all sorts of sheets ranging from flower designs to Snoopy. Thursday was a combined day of Hat, Glasses and Tourist, showing Olys were imaginative and laughable in wild travel outfits. Friday capped off the week of festivities as suspense hung in the air. The dress of the day was school colors and uniforms. As second period ended everyone raced to the gym for the Homecoming and spirit assembly which started with a dramatic and pride-filled slide presentation of Sprague students in action. The Homecoming court was then announced and the student section roared in delight. Mr. Pickens willingly accepted a pie in the face because students showed their school spirit was sky high. Everyone left the assembly eagerly looking forward to the evening crowning ceremony and game.

The night activities started at 7:45 with a pre-game show. The lights dimmed as Terry Murphy and Beth Gaiser lit the torch. The award winning band played first, accompanied by the drill team dancing to the "Hill Street Blues" theme. At halftime the court was brought on the field by the six beautiful classic cars. The 1982 king and queen, Doug Bain and Ronda Redding, and principal, Tom Pickens, were brought around the field in a luxurious limousine. The cape was finally placed on Paul Greaves' shoulders and the crown on Gretchen Gaiser's head.

The game ended in sheer joy for all Sprague fans to watch as the Olympians beat West Albany 21-17. The result of this win caused the team to compete in the state playoffs.

Excited spectators and athletes crowded the dance floor following the game and had extra time to boogie because the dance was extended an extra half hour. The dance had a more formal air to it but no one seemed to mind as they listened to Group III play the tunes. Homecoming was a success in everyone's mind as people left the Sprague grounds after a night of fun!

1. A surprised smile is the reaction Paul Greaves shows as the Homecoming cape is placed on his shoulders by 1982 King Doug Bain. 2. Stepping out of a classic white car, Beth Gaiser and her escort, Mr. Hasbrook, make their way on to the field. 3. A combined effort is needed to light the Oly torch as seniors Terry Murphy and Beth Gaiser look on at the finished product. 4. Breaking away from the pack with the ball clutched under his arm, Rob Kool makes his way to the goal post.

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5. Marching with precise steps are the talented Olyannes. 6. Band members strut around the field performing for the Homecoming pre-game show. 7. After a few tries the seniors came up with a winning combination to capture a first place in the class sign competition. 8. The 1982 Homecoming Court: sophomores, Greg Osborne and Susan Flood; seniors, Sam Sarich and Diana George; seniors, King Paul Greaves and Queen Gretchen Gaiser; seniors, John Hasbrook and Julie Pattison; juniors, Joe Theis and Darla Patterson; and freshmen, Gordy Gorsuch and Michele Hawes.

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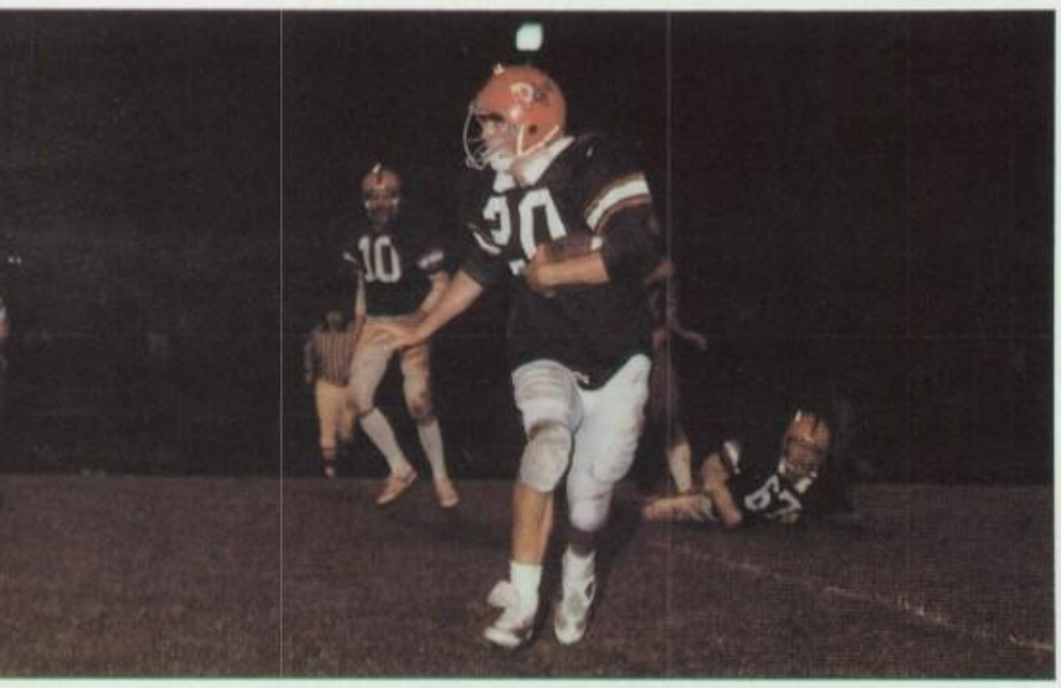

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# *"But First and Foremost, I Remember Mama"*

The house on Stiener Street had been home for Mama, Papa, Nels, Katrine, Christine and Dagmar Hansen the nights of November 11, 12, and 13. These were the nights of Sprague High School's fall play, "I Remember Mama", with a new director, Ana Larson.

When asked why she picked this play, Ms. Larson said, "The play involved many good character roles." This would bring wider tryout and audience appeal.

Ms. Larson felt that being a new director would be challenging. She revealed that she had an uneasy feeling trying to step into a program that had been alive and well for so long. The hardest part, though, was proving herself to the students and to the people of the community. She found that being a new director was both exhausting and rewarding. "This was my first and best opportunity to work closely with students," Ms. Larson commented.

After interviewing some of the actors to find out how they liked working together with Ms. Larson, most said everything takes some getting use to. Said one cast member, "Ms. Larson was different, but in a good way. She was sort of a test to see how experienced we were. We found we could all work under someone different, and that gave us a good feeling of professionalism."

The cast all worked together in a mature and professional manner in making decisions such as blocking. When the play was ready to be performed, all had a feeling of special involvement and responsibility toward the final product.

Lisa Patterson, who played Katrine, felt that the play was a lot of work. Some people think that being in plays is all fun and games, which it isn't. It is serious business and very time consuming.

Being in the play was a great way to meet new people for Lisa. She said she made many new friends. Also she felt that the play made her more out-going and ready to try new things.

Nels, who was played by Bob Reuter, was the only boy in the Hansen family. When asked how he felt about his part, Bob said, "It was a great experience." He gained respect for other actors and crew members during eight weeks of rehearsals.

Bob felt that since his part was bigger than any part he has had before , the play was easier because he didn't have time to sit backstage with a nervous stomach. "Being onstage keeps my mind on the play, not the audience," Bob said.

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1. During a curtain call, Peter, Trina, Jenny, Sigrid, Nels, and Arne share a laugh. 2. Working hard on costumes, Gina Boyer and Pam Ramsey take a break from ironing. 3. Concentrating on just the right wrinkles is makeup person K.C. Hollen. 4. Shuddering at his fierce words, Aunt Trina tries to reason with Uncle Chris.

DIRECTOR: Ana Larson
ASSISTANT TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Jane Berry-Eddings
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Denise Pitzer
HOUSE MANAGER: Bill Chapman
SET DESIGN: Art Gwinup, Ana Larson
TECHNICAL CONSULTANTS: Newt Taylor, Ed Badgett
POSTER DESIGN: Art Gwinup
PROGRAMS: Ferne Hellie
STAGE MANAGERS: Troy Triplett, Keith Hawkins

KATRINE: Lisa Patterson
MAMA: Shawnna Pledger
PAPA: Bruce Hammond
DAGMAR: Laura Garelli
CHRISTINE: Diana George
MR. HYDE: Chris Nolan
NELS: Bob Reuter
AUNT TRINA: Larisa Stow
AUNT SIGRID: Pam Bilderbeck
AUNT JENNY: Gwen Hyatt
UNCLE CHRIS: Richard Adams

A WOMAN (JESSIE): Joell Paiva
MR. THORKELSON: Bill Magden
DR. JOHNSON: David Nagle
ARNE: Stacey Witenberger
A NURSE: Robin Seyfert
SECOND NURSE: Michelle VanNatta
SODA CLERK: Pat Eddings
MADELINE: Julie Solomon
DOROTHY: K-isti Collins
FLORENCE DANA MOOREHEAD: Jodi Mills
BELL–BOY: Keith Hawkins

STAGE CREW: David Bliss, Dennis Heinen, Teri Miller, Cindy Spreadborough, Debbie Doland, Kerry Walsh, Linda Green
COSTUMES: Gina Boyer, Chairman; Pam Ramsey
MAKE-UP: Sally Egge, Chairman; Jennifer Swemke, Renee Watilo, Beth Magden, Sandy Warye, Denise VanDyke, Jodi Henderson, Regina Arnhold
PUBLICITY: Thespian Troupe
LIGHTING: Mark Panther, Director; Pat Eddings, crew
USHERS: Thespian Troups
SET CONSTRUCTION: Ed Badgett's Woods Class; cast and crew
PROPS: Linda Green

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5. As Christine worries about her younger sister's fate, Katrine dreams of the stories she will write. 6. Nels asks Mama if he can go to high school as Katrine and Christine listen. 7. Talking with friends Madeline and Dorothy, Katrine wonders about a much wanted graduation present.

# *Students Get Involved in the Community*

Students at Sprague didn't necessarily end their day with the 3:15 dismissal bell. For some that bell merely reminded them that school was out for the day and they were free to become involved in other activities within the community.

Salem is a city that preserved its past while making room for future growth. New shopping malls were built or expanded, like the Sunnyslope Shopping Mall. Sunnyslope added shops to its center like video rentals, a clothing store, a pet shop, a hardware store and even a Taco Time restaurant. Parking structures, too, became common place throughout the city. But by expanding in its structure, the city also left enough room for student involvement in the community.

Three Sprague seniors participated in a scholarship program called Junior Miss. This program was not considered a beauty contest, but a program designed to help young girls learn to communicate with people and enhance their self-worth as a useful citizen. It not only helped to build an understanding of citizen participation but for senior Marge Sainsbury, who who won the title, it helped her to know what she wanted when she went to college.

Some students competed in the annual Special Olympics held at McCulloch Stadium and others stood at the finish line giving moral support and encouragement to those who did run or participate in a field event. Other caring students contributed to the community by donating blood at the annual blood drive. One hundred fifty students participated while others put in at least 15 hours of work, setting up and keeping things flowing smoothly.

Not all the involvement in the community was based on the human aspects of society, as some people worked on issues. LSAC, the Local School Advisory Committee made up of parents and interested students in Sprague's progress, presented another way of giving to the community. Diane Epperson and Tim Hinthorn served on this committee, and helped in discussions by offering a student's perspective to such issues as the tardy and attendance policies, curriculum issues and various community concerns. The Salem Youth Commission served almost the same purpose but offered its suggestions to the city council. Sprague had more students serving on the committee with five representatives, and Sandy Baruah as chairman rather than two representatives like the other Salem schools.

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1. Salem Junior Miss, Marge Sainsbury, gathers with fellow contestants Audrey Bliven and Jordana Dils. 2. Salem night lights glow, reflecting a sheen off Pringle Creek, running past a downtown park. 3. The newly-remodeled Sunnyslope Shopping Mall displays an updated architectural look.

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4. Congressman Denny Smith speaks to Citizenship II students during the recent election campaigns. 5. Jodi Mills cringes at the threat of the needle during the blood drive held in the gymnasium. 6. Members attending a meeting of the Local School Advisory Committee are, row one: Diane Epperson, Tim Hinthorn, Marge Reuling (chairperson), Dann Walker, Linda Steinbeck, Karen Hawley; row two: Jim Butler, Geary Triplett, Tom Pickens, Maury Astley.

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# *Déjà Vu: A Rememberance of the Past*

"Not just one finale but several throughout the show," is how Jane Berry-Eddings described "DeJa Vu: Sprague's Musical Revue." The musical was a tribute to Jim Doell, Sprague's drama teacher for ten years who resigned in June 1982. Presented on March 3, 4, 5, it included selections from the seven musicals that had been performed at Sprague during those ten years. Musical and dance numbers were re-enacted from "Showboat," "Little Mary Sunshine," "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma," Wonderful Town," "No, No, Nanette," and "Finian's Rainbow."

Director Ana Larson commented that, "This year's musical has provided an opportunity for students to work in many capacities. Non-dancers learned to dance, novices learned techniques of lighting and staging, and people who had never acted on stage before experienced the thrill of performing."

Starting on January 3, rehearsals were from 3:30 - 6:00 every day with some night practices as opening night drew near. Rehearsals were run in a unique way for this musical. A different act was practiced every week and then the entire show was put together each Friday. The costuming, designed for the original show by Berry-Eddings, was vividly displayed during the energetic dance numbers choreographed by Dee Montgomery. Students Sally Egge assisted with costumes and Sarah Burnell assisted in the choreography. Jodi Mills was the student director and Mark Panther coordinated the lighting crew. Stage crews functioned under the leadership of Guy Jones, David Bliss, and Stacey Witenberger. Darla Patterson and Laura Garelli played the part of sisters reviewing the musicals as a continuity script to tie the scenes together. Stagecraft class "facilitated the entire technical operation," Ana Larson stated.

Vicki Arthur commented that, "Everyone did their best which is what made the play so fun to be in." Even though this was the first time on stage for many of the performers, "The cast really pulled together and conducted themselves in a very professional manner during performances," said Gary Frame, co-director with Ana Larson. After the last performance on Saturday night a cast party was held in the commons. Gwen Hyatt summed up the play by saying, "It was a lot of hard work but it was really fun and I think it was a good experience."

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## CAST AND CREW

Production Staff: Ed Badgett, Karl Rehm, Peg Stewart, Bill Chapman, Laura Garelli, David Reid, Art Gwinup, Ferne Hellie.

Chorus: M. Ellis, B. Stone, L. Boone, P. Benson, L. Fertick, D. Rainwater, B. Rollman, S. Egge, Y. Moriya, C. Foley, M. Hills, J. Taylor, A. Treasure, B. Bolton, S. Pledger, L. Patterson, T. Hawley, J. Shultz, D. Bliss, K. Hawkins, D. Arehart, S. Garelli, S. Wistock, R. Adams, B. Reuter, B. Hammond, J. Fawcett, C. Stromseth, P. Garelli, R. Voigt, N. Belleque, A. Adams, E. Kuehn, S. Burnell, G. Hyatt, P. Clark, P. Bilderbeck, E. Butler, K. Hyatt, K. Conyers, V. Arthur, S. Morgan, J. Mills, R. Seyfert, M. Gallagher, P. Limbach, L. Stow, M. Sainsbury.

Dance Troupe: S. Garelli, L. Larson, B. Hammond, K. Hawkins, D. Bliss, R. Adams, B. Reuter, D. Arehart, Y. Moriya, S. Burnell, C. Foley, B. Bolton, M. Contreras, S. Pledger, D. Rollman, L. Patterson, P. Benson, B. Stone, L. Stow, M. Gallagher, D. Rainwater, K. Hyatt, V. Arthur.

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1. In 1920's style, couples dance to "I Want To Be Happy," a number choreographed by Dee Montgomery. 2. Adding the finishing touches, Brenda Stocking gets Sally Morgan ready for her performance. 3. Larisa Stow as Ado Annie simply "Cain't Say No." 4. Characters from the entire show join together to rehearse "Oklahoma" for the finale. 5. Will Parker, played by Rich Adams, tells the other guys about "Kansas City." 6. Singing into each other's eyes, Nanette (Marge Sainsbury) and Tommy (Bob Reuter) dream of "Tea For Two."

# *Spanning the Centuries of Entertainment*

On May 19 and 20, the incredibly talented Sprague students, staff, and community came together for what has always been a special Oly tradition—The Olympic Follies.

The theme for this year's talent show was "That's Entertainment?· 2001 B.C. to 2001 A.D." The Follies did indeed cover quite a time period in just one night. The show began with a pre-historic skit showing man's first involvement with entertainment and ended with Sprague's famous B.R.O.A.D.S. in a futuristic dance.

The Oly Follies almost did not take place this year due to the fact no one could be found who was willing to take on the responsibility of writing, directing, and producing the show. But after much persuasion, staff and students were able to convince Glen Williams, the "Father of the Follies," to return one more time to continue the tradition. "I really have enjoyed coming back and doing it again," commented Mr. Williams. "Sure, it's a lot of work but in the end, it's worth every bit of it!" In recognition of Glen Williams' contributions to Sprague, a Glen Williams Music Award was established and presented to senior Tim Jones.

The Master of Ceremonies Paul Greaves was assisted by Marge Sainsbury and Dana Warr. The card girls were Lea Ann Cole, Val Hawkins, Patti Limbach and Lela Jackson. Many did not recognize Mrs.Jackson as she skillfully rollerskated onto the stage, because she was disguised in a variety of unique costumes. In Mrs. Jackson's first appearance as a gorilla, one little boy pointed out to the audience, "That card girl sure is hairy!"

The show also included: Sprague Stage Band, who sponsored the Follies; The First Entertainers: Mr. Caldarazzo, Officer Green, Mr. Togni; The Olyannes; "Faithfully": Stacy Wistock, Mike Russell; "The Wabash Singers"; The Colorguard; "It Might be You": Anna Bremmer; "All the Time-Daybreak": Jack Gilmore; "Operator": Becky Stone, Doran Arehart, Brad Gearhart, Stacy Wistock; "Curses, Foiled Again!": the Faculty; "Miles Revisited": Rick Busch, Steven Dagg, Keller Coker, Tim Bridges, Matt Steer, Mike Malcolm; Framework; "The Colors of My Life": Claytene and Madison Vick; "Fat Baby": Carmen Bensink, Wendi Barram; The Croisan Creek Kids; "Modern World": Scott Fairclough, Gordon Bernblower, Dave Noffsinger, Matt Steer; "Leader of the Band": Patti Limbach; The Clowns: Kathy Brooks, Betty Hamilton, Cindy Hess, Lori Nelson.

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1. Mr. Pickens saves the day when he shoots the villian in the plot, "We don't have the money for the mortgage on the farm." 2. Snuggled in their blanket sleepers, Carmen Bensink and Wendi Barram sing their cute and cuddly version fo "Fat Baby." 3. Madison Vick and his wife, Claytene, portray the famous circus owner P.T. Barnum and his wife, Charity, in a sentimental rendition from the musical about P.T. Barnum's life.

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4. Lea Ann Cole takes a minute from being a card girl to help Tom Miles backup the Croisan Creek Kids in "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate Our Home." 5. With a new name, the Biophysical Research, Observation, Analysis, and Discovery Squad, also known as the B.R.O.A.D.S., perform their annual dance routine to a space number. 6. Master of Ceremonies, Paul Greaves, and Marge Sainsbury provide the audience with a humorous skit between acts. 7. The Olyanne flappers really get into the spirit of the roaring twenties as they dance to the Charleston.

# *Couples Spend a Night on the Riviera*

The prom in the past has always been the highlight of spring, and this year was no exception. The theme was "An Evening on the Riviera," and for the couples who went, it was most definitely an evening to remember.

The backstage work began in September. Julie Wood and Adam Kennedy, junior representatives, wanted to do a thorough job so they started fundraising early. Their first, and most successful project was a car wash. Approximately twenty-five juniors collected pledges for the big suds event October 9 and brought in $540. Some of their many other fundraisers included selling Oly stickers, Val-O-Grams, and Noel-O-Grams.

Their early efforts allowed more time later on to decide how to spend all the money. After two major meetings involving about thirty-five students, the theme, colors, music, and location were agreed upon. Then the work began. The junior representatives and their helpers poured through magazines and catalogs searching for the perfect decorations. When May 7 rolled around, the prom couples entered the top floor of the Reed Opera House and were dazzled by the flowing maroon, black, and white balloons and streamers, beautiful posters of places in the Carribbean, and luscious refreshments prepared by Chez Robert.

Catered food was not the only change. As each couple arrived, the girl was presented with a long stem carnation as a special surprise from the junior class. The biggest change of all, however, was the "band." Instead of hassling with the high cost and quality risk of a live band, the prom-goers danced to pre-recorded music from Entertainment Unlimited.

Julie and Adam had a group of workers that put in many hours planning and decorating for the prom. Those commendable juniors were: Linda Burks, Janine Duff, Ben Gille, Christy Granatir, Julie Hellerman, Tim Hinthorn, Greg King, Toni Lyons, and Jill Pearson. Chaperones were: Mr. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Hinthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Koupal, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Togni, and Mr. and Mrs. Zupo. Coat room and refreshment hostesses were: Julie Brooks, Joyce Dammarell, Cindie Epping, April Graham, Lynn Payerly, Darci Rose, and Dana Togni. Both Adam and Julie were pleased with the way things turned out. With a sigh of relief, Julie Wood added, "It was a lot of work, but the evening made it all worthwhile."

1. The "band" relaxes as prom couples "gyrate" on the dance floor. 2. Risking "death-defying" heights, Tim Hinthorn secures the last streamer. 3. Taking a breather to admire the day's work are junior representatives Julie Wood and Adam Kennedy. 4. Couples draw close as the beat slows and the atmosphere softens.

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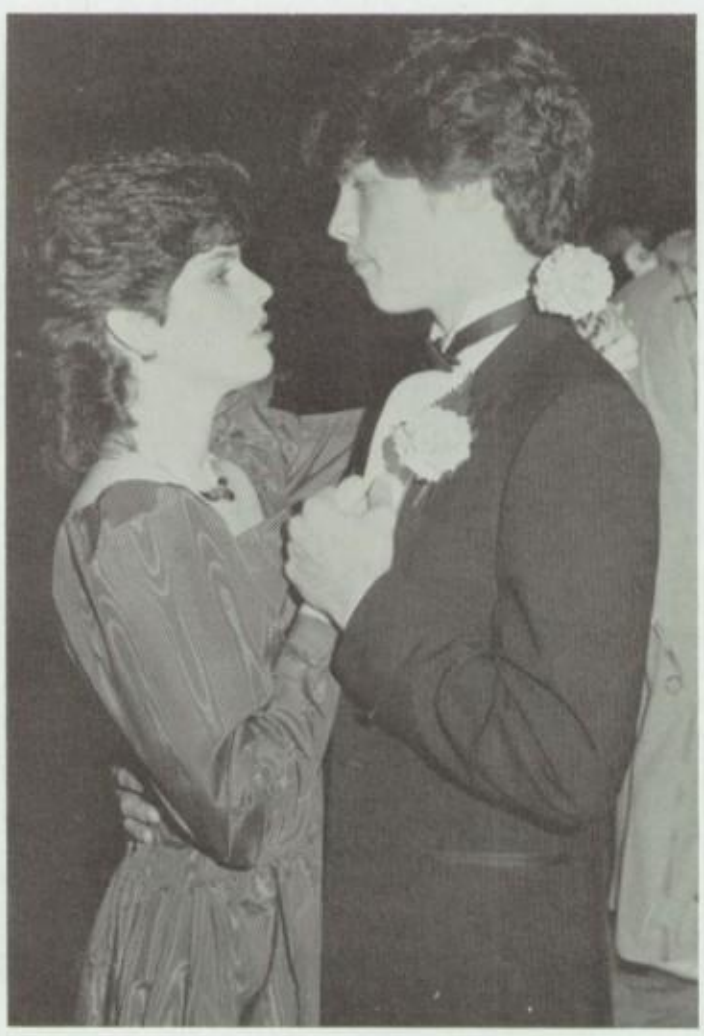

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5. Wink Miller lends a helping hand as Tom Pickens presents a flower with a warm smile. 6. Sophomore Julie Brooks graciously dips a glass of punch for chaperone Mrs. Susan Hinthorn. 7. Bill Weddle, Linda Carter, Karleen Risteen, Scott Morris, Rhonda Spencer, and Danny Leon-Guerrero toast their evening on the Riveria. 8. Senior Dave Zumwalt is dazzled beyond words by Darla Patterson. 9. Students stand in line to buy tickets in preparation for a sizzling evening at the prom.

# *"Hey, We Aren't a Music-loving Tribe!"*

Or so the mice say. But what they don't realize is that they do love music and are taking Josephine, the singer, for granted.

This was portrayed in Sprague's spring play "Josephine, the Mouse Singer" which was performed on May 12-14. The play was about a township of mice who all must work to keep the community going. When Josephine asked to be pardoned from work so she could only sing, the judge of the tribe fordibe it. So Josephine both worked and sang until she ran out of energy.

Since the play was an adult theatre in the round, the first play in the last five years that was in the round, it was difficult to perform as well as to understand. Ana Larson, the director, felt that the cast worked extremely hard trying to understand the meaning of the play before they could act it out. Also, cast members didn't know that to expect from their peers. One member said that he was impressed by how some students really got the meaning out of it. But there were others who didn't understand it at all yet still enjoyed the play.

The cast practiced from the first part of April until the performance the second week of May. Their rehearsals were from 2:15 to 4:30. The practices started early in the day because the members of the cast consisted mostly of students in Ms. Larson's sixth period stagecraft class. Cast members moved their own props, applied their own make-up, cleaned the Pantheon, did the lighting, and acted in the play, too. All the members helped to bring everyone together in a close friendship, said Rich Adams.

The cast consisted of: narrator, Pam Bilderbeck; Josephine, Lisa Patterson; sypophant one and two, Laura Garelli, Dave Bliss; Baby, Rich Adams; Mother, Kellie Warren; Father and Jud, Guy Jones; Mouse ghosts, Darla Patterson, Michelle Williams, Keith Hawkins; Lovers, Pat Eddings, Stacey Witenberger; Mopping Mouse, Darla Patterson; Sweeping Mouse, Yukie Moriya; Sewing Mouse, Marci Ellis; Grocer Mouse, Michelle Williams; Maid Mouse, Pam Clark; Foreman Mouse, Keith Hawkins; Farmer Mouse, Jana Hartwell; Historical heroes Marci Ellis, Guy Jones, Pam Clark. Technical crew included: director, Ana Larson; assistant director, Jane Berry-Eddings; student director, Dave Bliss; lighting director, Mark Panther; assistant lighting director, Shawna Pledger; poster design, Jim Freeman; programs, Fern Hellie; technical assistants, Wade Conner, Bob Schrader.

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1. The cast and crew of "Josephine, the Mouse Singer," row one: J. Hartwell, M. Ellis, P. Clark, P. Eddings, L. Garelli, S. Witenberger; row two: M. Williams, D. Patterson, M. Panther, D. Bliss, K. Hawkins, L. Patterson, K. Warren, R. Adams, S. Pledger, Y. Moriya, B. Schrader; row three: A. Larson, G. Jones. 2. Baby asks Mother and Father if he is really prepared to go to the outside world. 3. "Hey, we aren't a music-loving tribe!" exclaims the grocer mouse as the narrator explains the mouse tribe to the audience.

4. As others listen intently, the sweeping mouse tells them her idea concerning Josephine's dilemma. 5. Josephine tells the crowd that her singing is much more important to her than work. 6. Baby tells Josephine of his adoration of her.

1. Pulling as hard as they can, the girls' team in tug-of-war give it their all and it pays off in a victory against the boys. 2. As they maneuver their "skis" toward the finish line, Kiki Hammond and her team pull ahead of the others. 3. During the toilet paper relay, teams race to pass rolls under their legs and over their heads. 4. White cleaning out their locker for the last time, Susie Bass and Lea Ann Cole smile at the relief of it all. 5. "Passing the orange is a great way to meet people!" says Dave Reid.

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6. Everyone races for his shoes as Mr. Cook tries to see who is the first to do so. 7. "Chugging" at his baby bottle, James Neufeldt tries to finish his root beer before everyone else. 8. Relaxing on the lawn, a group of students reminisce about the past year.

# *Small Crowd Turnout for Spring Fever Day*

Although not many people stayed around after third period on June 2 for Spring Fever Day, the people that did seemed to enjoy themselves. Mr. Cliff Cook, adviser for the activities, said, "Students who participated in various games seemed to enjoy the afternoon."

Before the activities started in the courtyard, the food service held a chicken barbeque. This was intentionally planned for outside, but due to the weather it was held in the commons.

One activity during the day was a baby bottle root beer drinking contest, in which James Neufelt won for the seniors. Another activity was an egg-throwing contest in which contestants got an estimated seventy-five feet away from each other without breaking an egg. Some other activities included a banana pass, a super shoe show, a tug-of-war, a toilet paper relay, and a ski sled race where four people would stand on two by fours and slide them forward in a race. Also, the senior film was shown twice throughout the day at a cost of 25 cents. The money received was to help pay for the cost of putting together the film.

After the activities ended, everyone that was there moved to the commons to dance and listen to music. The music was a pre-recorded tape from Group-Three. This ended the day and probably the Spring Fever Day tradition. Mr. Cook said that without more participation, the day will probably be cancelled. Possibly in upcoming years, there will be no activities, just a barbeque during lunch.

Spring Fever Day was coordinated by Ann Heffley, who thought up ideas and organized committees. The master of ceremonies was Bill Magden, who was also in charge of the tug-of-war. Eva Kuehn was in charge of the egg toss. Lynn Hannon ran the banana and the orange pass. Tim Hinthorn coordinated the ski sled race and the baby bottle root beer chugging contest. Susie Lindsey ran the toilet paper roll relay race and Greg Osborne was in charge of the super shoe show. Ben Gille coordinated the lifesaver pass. Kathy Daly was coordinator for the sound system at the dance at the end of the day. Other committee members who helped to plan events were Theresa Clark, Kiersten Mann, Susan Rhoades, and Dave Kenney. Everyone who was involved tried to create a fun-filled day for the seniors' last day and should be complimented, said Mr. Cook.

Oly spirit shines through in

# Athletics

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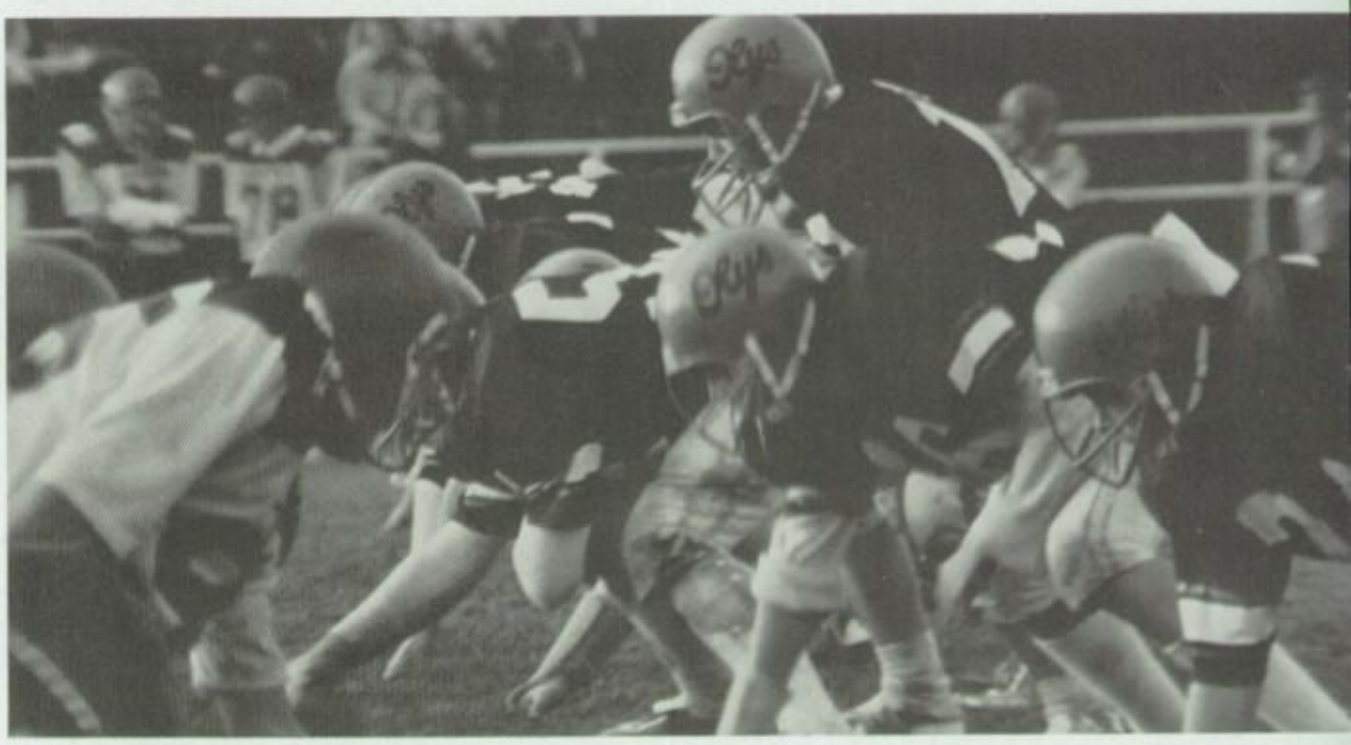
1. The Varsity and JV Football Team, row one: M. Rasmussen*, J. Babb*, G. Luth*, T. Costa*, B. Kanz*, B. Matson*, B. Patera*, S. Willems*, E. Koford*, S. Lewis*; row two: C. Redding, R. Hunt, L. Olsen, M. Orton, D. Cozad, J. Gerhardt, J. Wingard, J. Hasbrook, A. Gill*, A. Willis*, G. Gray*, C. Stromseth*, M. Bredimus*; row three: T. Starr*, S. Harvey, T. Ellis, R. Pearl, R. Baez, D. Reid, B. Pauls, J. Weir, S. Hampton, P. Ryan*, J. Paustian*, C. Stekette*, M. Parkin*,; row four: D. Jarman*, J. Berger, J. Boles, M. McDonald, J. Tunnell, B. Bryant, E. Ward*, D. Horton, D. Weber, B. Blatter*, E. McClellan*, B. Pitzer*, J. Bennett*; row five: G. Pryor*, J. Lermon, J. Farrell, R. Patton, M. Schmidt, K. Leavitt, D. Arehart, M. Smith*, R. Kool, G. Redman, T. Hoffman*, K. Hamilton*, R. Hare*, M. Walling*. *JV members. 2. In a flash, the Rebel team members attempt to detain the Oly athletes during the South Albany-Sprague game. 3. Seeing eye to eye, the frosh team prepares to defend itself against Lebanon. 4. The Freshman Football Team, row one: J. Sobey, B. Love, S. Mease, D. Lemmon, K. Schmidt, C. Wilson, K. Ross, R. Matson, J. Seufert; row two: T. Brown, C. King, R. Bello, R. Tinnell, A. Campbell, T. Moore, A. Reinen, M. Gelfand; row three: D. Berman, J. Klient, L. Jones, B. Seayngim, T. Ragan, B. Davis, M. Weinberger, M. Issac, J. White; row four: D. Fiedler, D. Morgan, M. Grimes, M. Gray, D. Limberg, G. Gorsuch, S. Roth, S. Bliss; not pictured: J. Black.



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5. The Football Coaching Staff: K. Robblee, D. Adkins, R. Jones, S. Jacobsen, T. Mauze, M. Oslie, A. Zupo, J. Nicholson, J. Brown. 6. Concentrating on the next move, Barry Pauls strides away from a previously successful play.

# *"We are Proud of You, Say We are Proud of You!"*

With all the teams meeting their goals this season, the Oly athletes gave their fans a reason to be proud of them. One goal that all teams hope to meet is going to the state playoffs and Sprague's varsity football team met this goal for the first time since 1976. The members of the team were a very close group and made a great commitment of time to the sport. The players lifted weights during the summer, which helped the strength of the team, and were willing to work hard to accomplish their goals. As coach Tony Mauze stated, "They had the qualities of winners."

The team ended with six wins and three losses, showing what it took to win. Every year at the fall sports ice cream feed, awards, voted on by the team, are given to players they feel should be hon ored. Awards went to: Rob Patton and Matt McDonald, Most Improved; Monte Schmidt and Dave Weber, Sticker Award which was awarded for hard hitting; John Hasbrook, Best Lineman; Lars Olsen, Most Inspirational; Ricardo Baez, Best Kicking Game, and Rob Kool, Best Back and Most Valuable Player. Rob set the school record for rushing with over 1600 yards and made first team, offense and defense, in All League.

Being aggressive and fighting to the end were the goals of the JV team. The team played good offense and showed lots of improvement during the season. The team accomplished their plan to play a two-platoon football game, which is 11 players on offense and 11 different players on defense. The group worked closely with the varsity players which helped to improve their game. The season ended with a four win and five loss record. They beat Corvallis, which was Corvallis' only loss, showing that they could play against anyone when they worked together. Awards were received by: Charlie Steketee, Greg Luth, and Scott Willems, Most Improved; Dan Jarman, Blake Matson, and Bill Kanz, Best Hustler; and Eric McClellan and Bill Kanz, Most Inspirational.

With the goals of the freshman team being to develop their individual skills and improve their game, the athletes came out on top finishing second among the Salem high schools. The guys felt good about their season helping the team work well together. The team ended with four wins and five losses. All the games won were away games showing that the team worked well even in adverse conditions. Bill Allen and two graduates from Sprague, Dale Adkins and Ken Robblee, helped in coaching the team. Coach Jones summed up the season by replying, "We were explosive." At the ice cream feed awards were given to: Brett Davis, Most Valuable Player; Mike Weinberger, Most Inspirational; Tom Ragen, Most Improved Back; Kelly Ross, Most Improved Lineman, offense; Andy Reinen, Most Improved Lineman, defense; and Tony Moore and Dan Fielder, Most Improved.

# Cross Country

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1. The Boys' Cross Country Team, row one: M. Smith, A. Kennedy, P. Kelly, D. Kerzel, J. Netz; row two: K. Jensen, J. Currie, R. Bell, D. Swinscoe, J. Roth, G. Osborne; row three: K. Esko, G. Anderson, T. Murphy, S. Waldo, B. Barker, T. Ronning; not pictured: S. Skrumeda. 2. After running his last 5000 meter race of the season, junior Adam Kennedy reveals a trace of pain but feels much relief. 3. The Girls' Cross Country Team, row one: S. Sommerson, D. Rhoades, J. Meyer; row two: C. Luth, N. Selich, B. Doty, E. Anderson; row three: G. Gaiser, L. VanDrew, M. Scholttman, B. Gaiser; not pictured: S. Schlottman. 4. After a hard race, senior Don Kerzel gets support from his parents and coach Tom Adams.

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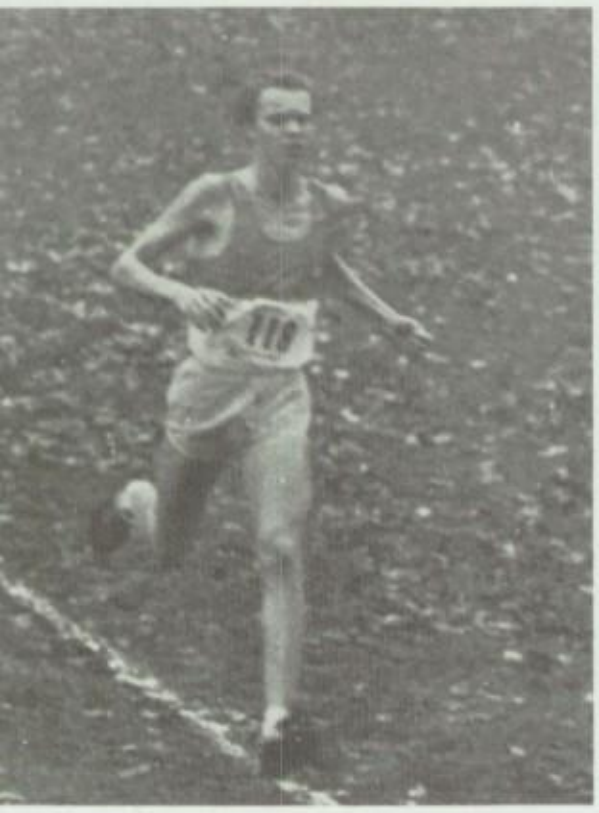

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5. Running side by side are senior Terry Murphy and freshman Pat Kelly, who are going for a victory despite the mud. 6. In a race all his own, sophomore Brian Barker nears the finish line. 7. Stretching intensely to prepare for a strenuous practice are seniors Brenda Doty and Beth Gaiser. 8. Making their way to the front, senior Gretchen Gaiser and sophomore Shellie Sommerson sneak up on the other competitors.

# *Persistence and Determination Pays Off for Girls' Cross Country*

At the beginning of the cross country season, coach Tom Adams didn't set any particular goals for his runners. Since the district meet is the "light at the end of the tunnel" all he expected from them was to continually strive for improvement so they could come out shining at district. Both teams were strong in team effort. They worked together as a unit and got along well with each other.

For the girls' team Mr. Adams estimated them to take fifth in district because they lost their top three runners. But, as coach Adams stated, "They made a liar out of me!" The girls finished with eight wins and one loss and placed second in district, thereby receiving the opportunity to run at state. One particular outstanding runner was sophomore Shellie Sommerson. At the beginning of the season she was estimated to be the third top runner on the team, but she snatched the number one spot. Adams said she can certainly look forward to a big future as a top-rated Oly runner.

The boys' top rated runner with the most promising future was again a sophomore, Brian Barker. He finished ninth at district, and if it were any other year he could have finished in the top five, but every school had improved. The boys' varsity ended up with four wins and five losses and the JV with five wins and four losses. Together, Adams rated them the second best team he ever coached. "Speaking in terms of total quality, this team ran the best at district in 14 years," commented coach Adams. And that was their goal, to always improve their running skills and get to district. The boys grasped seventh place overall at district with only one senior, Terry Murphy, running.

For many team members the Lebanon meet stood out most in their minds as a tough meet. "The course we ran on was really bad. It was narrow, grassy, had uneven ground, and rocks everywhere," said Kirk Skrumeda. Despite this, the boys' varsity beat Lebanon 35 to 21.

On interval days, two days a week, team members would run around the parking lots or baseball fields at Sprague or go to Bush Park. Gretchen Gaiser commented, "Mr. Adams expected us to run all the intervals at the pace we would run in a meet, and give it our all." And they gave it their all. Todd Ronning added, "In practices the boys' team was excellent, but our skills just didn't surface in our meets."

In general the team felt pretty good about the season and felt gratitude towards their coach for his help and advice. Junior Adam Kennedy expressed his feelings, "Coach Adams is definitely the best coach I ever had and I can vouch for the rest of the team that we have the utmost respect for him, not only as a coach, but as an individual." Tom Adams worked hard with the cross country teams and is admired by his team members. Shellie Sommerson summed it up by saying, "Coach Adams is everything, coach, dad, psychiatrist, doctor, and most of all, a friend."

# Volleyball

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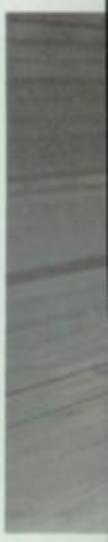

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1. The Varsity Volleyball Team, row one: J. Spencer, B. Lippmann, C. Rose; row two: B. Baird, S. Hall, D. Calvert, S. Robblee, T. Ward; row three: coach Meier-Sutherland, L. Nichols, J. Cremere, F. Leonhardt. 2. "Jumping high to hit hard" is freshman Michelle DeVoe. 3. The JV Volleyball Team, row one: D. Rose; row two: D. Togni, J. Mann, A. Kelly; row three: B. Corey, K. Perna, K. Haun, J. Barrong; row four: S. Flood, K. Petersen, E. Kuehn, N. Belleque, K. Gerhardt. 4. Keeping her eye on the ball in order to execute a perfect serve is freshman Kim Haun.

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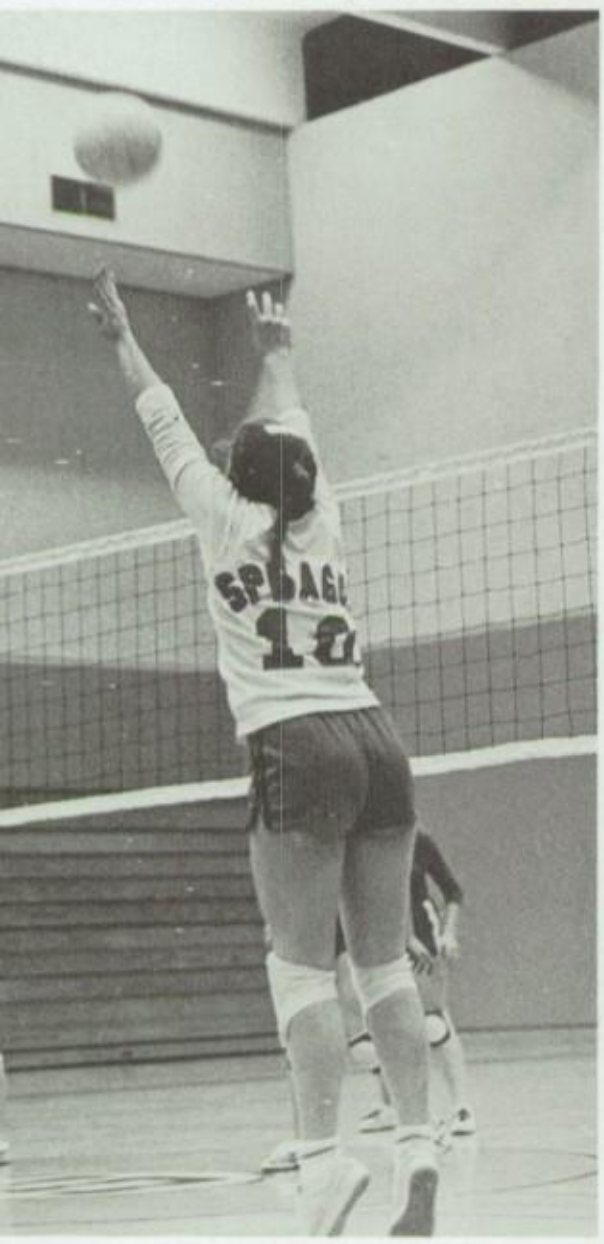

5. In butterfly position, freshman Shelly Watts and Shana Weatherly stretch during pre-game warm up. 6. The Freshman Volleyball Team, row one: S. Watts, T. Weinberg, K. Harrington, K. Dallas; row two: J. Robblee, H. Wostenberg, K. Pattison, K. Corey, M. DeVoe; row three: coach Flager, J. Flager, T. Vogt, W. Peterson, C. Urbigkeit, R. Kucharik, S. Weatherly, J. Barrie, J. Curry. 7. Timing her spike approach, sophomore Susan Robblee waits for senior Carleen Rose's set. 8. Defensive coverage is carried out by freshman Jodi Cremere and junior Brenda Baird, who go up for the block, while senior Joni Spencer awaits the dink.

# *Young Olys Come to Life Midway Through the Season*

As an Oly entered the gymnasium, he found the bleachers packed with a rowdy crowd, many of whom had signs, and the teams warming up. A sense of tense excitement engulfed the gym. The stage was set for a basketball game, but as he looked closer he noticed a volleyball net set up in the middle of the court. Why was such a big deal being made over a volleyball game? It was the Corvallis Spartans vying for their 100th consecutive win. The Olympians traveled to Corvallis in an attempt to halt the streak at ninety-nine. After dropping the first game, the Olys stunned the Sparts by overcoming a 13 to 4 deficit to take the second game, thus forcing a third and deciding game, something the Spartans rarely had to deal with. The final game was close as both teams played well, but when it was over the Spartans were once again victorious.

The Olympians' performance was a surprise to Corvallis because, by league standards, the Olys were an extremely young and inexperienced team. With only four returning lettermen, the varsity volleyball team consisted of three seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and a lone freshman. The team's youth contributed to its poor showing in the early part of the season. The Corvallis match seemed to be the turn around point for the Olys. Close to the midway point of the season the Olys found themselves nearing the cellar in league standings. It was then that the team got a spark of life and started playing competitively. Taking each game and point "one at a time" they pulled themselves up to fifth place by the end of the season with a record of 8 and 10, narrowly missing the playoffs which involve the top four teams.

The junior varsity team's season was similar to the varsity. With four freshmen, six sophomores, and only one junior, the team was considered quite young. The JV's record of 8 and 10, exactly the same as varsity's, was a reflection of the team's youth. Susan Flood and Eva Kuehn, sophomores, summed up the season by saying that the talent was there but the lack of experience hurt.

Keeping up a Sprague tradition, the freshmen had a highly successful season. Their 15-3 record proved to be good enough for second place in the Valley League, only one game behind North Salem. Coach Gloria Flager said, "It's a pleasure coaching when I have such fantastic girls to work with. I especially like their determination and their competitiveness."

At the fall sports ice cream feed the awards for each team were presented. For the varsity Diana Calvert received the Special Award for her outstanding effort, Carleen Rose received the Super Server Award, and Sarah Hall was elected Most Valuable. The junior varsity awards, selected by Coach Nancy Aiken, went to Dana Togni, Hustle Award, and Annie Kelley, Super Server and MVP. The freshmen team voted on the following awards: Super Server, Kathleen Harrington and Michele DeVoe; MVP, Carla Urbigkeit; Most Improved, Wendy Peterson.

# Soccer

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1. With ease and finesse, Ricardo Baez maneuvers the ball to the goal post. 2. The proud Olympians coming back from a successful goal are David Newhardt, Stefan Peterson, Rick Lyons, and Ricardo Baez. 3. The Boys' Soccer Team, row one: S. Brown, R. Riley, M. Guptil, R. Baez, R. Lyons, B. Weatherly, W. Skill, D. Smith; row two: D. Newhardt, S. Fegles, J. Blake, A. Bemnet, D. Klemchuk, E. Lorenz, S. Peterson, B. Wilken, R. Parker, S. Fertick; row three: coach Seeger, M. Blake, R. Voigt, D. Kenney. 4. Teresa Burns concentrates on defending her opponent and the ball.

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5. Focusing her attention on stealing the ball is Angela Mahaffey. 6. The Girls' Soccer Team, from bottom left: K. Hyatt, L. Baez, L. Cole, M. Hills, M. Garcia, J. Evans, E. Reuling, L. Fertick, coach Gabrielson, T. Harper, K. Fugate, A. Mahaffey, L. Young, A. Muniz, P. Shively, S. Rhoades, S. Egge, C. Christman. 7. Keeping his eye on the ball, Rick Lyons quickly turns down the field. 8. Goalkeeper Tanya Harper gives the ball a swift goal kick down the field.

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# *Competition Kicks Up a Tough Season for Soccer Players*

Playing many teams with plenty of talent, the Girls' Soccer Team placed eighth in league after having a tough season competitively. They finished the season with two victories, one over McKay and one over North Salem. "1982 was a rebuilding year for the team. The team as a whole showed a definite improvement as the season progressed," said coach Gabrielsen. The best game of the season came when the girls played Corvallis, a well-known power in the league. "It was our best game of the season. We were really aggressive, and we played together as a team," commented senior Karen Hyatt. In the end Corvallis came out ahead with two goals to Sprague's one goal. But the Oly girls still felt good and confident about their well-played performance.

Jan Evans, senior, made the first team league all-star as forward and was also sixth in league for scoring. Sally Egge, junior, made second team league all-star as a defender, and LeeAnn Cole and Tanya Harper received honorable mention. At the fall sports banquet, Jan Evans was voted Most Valuable Player, Most Sportsmanlike was Sally Egge, Most Improved was Teresa Burns, and Most Inspirational was Karen Hyatt.

"We had many excellent players, but as a team we were inexperienced. With the added experience we gained through the season, a bright forecast is in the future for next year," said Sally Egge.

Captain Jan Evans summed up the year by saying, "Coach Gabrielsen is a very fine coach, and he has been a real help to me and I am sure to many other players. feel he is a real benefit to our Sprague soccer program and I hope he will continue to coach this great sport!"

The Boys' Soccer Team felt they had a good season, but their record was lower than they would have liked. At the end of the season their record was five wins and four defeats, which turned out to be the fourth place finish. In those five wins was a victory over Crescent Valley. It was Crescent Valley's first defeat since 1980 when soccer was added in the high school program in Oregon. The ending score for that game was two to one. "We had a pretty good year. If we would have started playing as a team earlier in the year, we would have done a lot better," commented senior Brian Weatherly. "We had a better team this year than last year. Mr. Seeger is pretty easy to get along with. He was a good coach," stated junior Brian Wilken. "I was proud of the team. Although we did not achieve all our goals, we had a good year," said Rick Lyons.

Senior Ricardo Baez was nominated onto the first team league all-star as a forward and was also the second leading scorer in the district. Rick Lyons, senior, also made the first team league all-star in the position of midfield. At the fall sports ice cream feed, the team voted Ricardo Baez as Most Valuable Player and Rick Lyons as the Most Inspirational. Buck Seeger said, "We had a fine soccer program with an added bonus: excellent team spirit."

# Gymnastics

1. Senior wrestler Wayne Skill overpowers his opponent while going for a pin. 2. The Girls' Gymnastic Team: K. Sigurdson, D. Warr, B. Babbitt, T. Nordal, J. Hartwell; not pictured: K. Larkin, S. Korte. 3. With the assistance of coach Jeri Nored, Karin Sigurdson demonstrates that practice makes perfect, especially on the vault. 4. The Wrestling Pin Pals, row one: T. Sams; row two: T. Dobson, K. Mills; row three: A. Jones, D. Young, J. Washburn; row four: J. Adams, C. Hopfer, C. Bedford, M. Carey; not pictured: B. Baird, T. Fisher. 5. Coaches John Horn (sitting) and Perry Page (standing, far right) along with other team members and spectators, support an Oly wrestler. 6. The Wrestling Team, row one: T. Huff, J. Krueger, W. Skill, R. Busch, T. McClung, K. Davis, J. Hoino, R. Matson; row two: S. Cannon, B. Matson, T. Vido, K. Skrumeda, T. Hoffman, D. Babcock, J. Kleint, D. Morgan, S. Finney; not pictured: D. Pearce, S. Gelfand, D. Limburg, B. Swayngin, E. Baird, R. Knoll, G. Brown, S. Bliss, S. Mease, B. Wiley.

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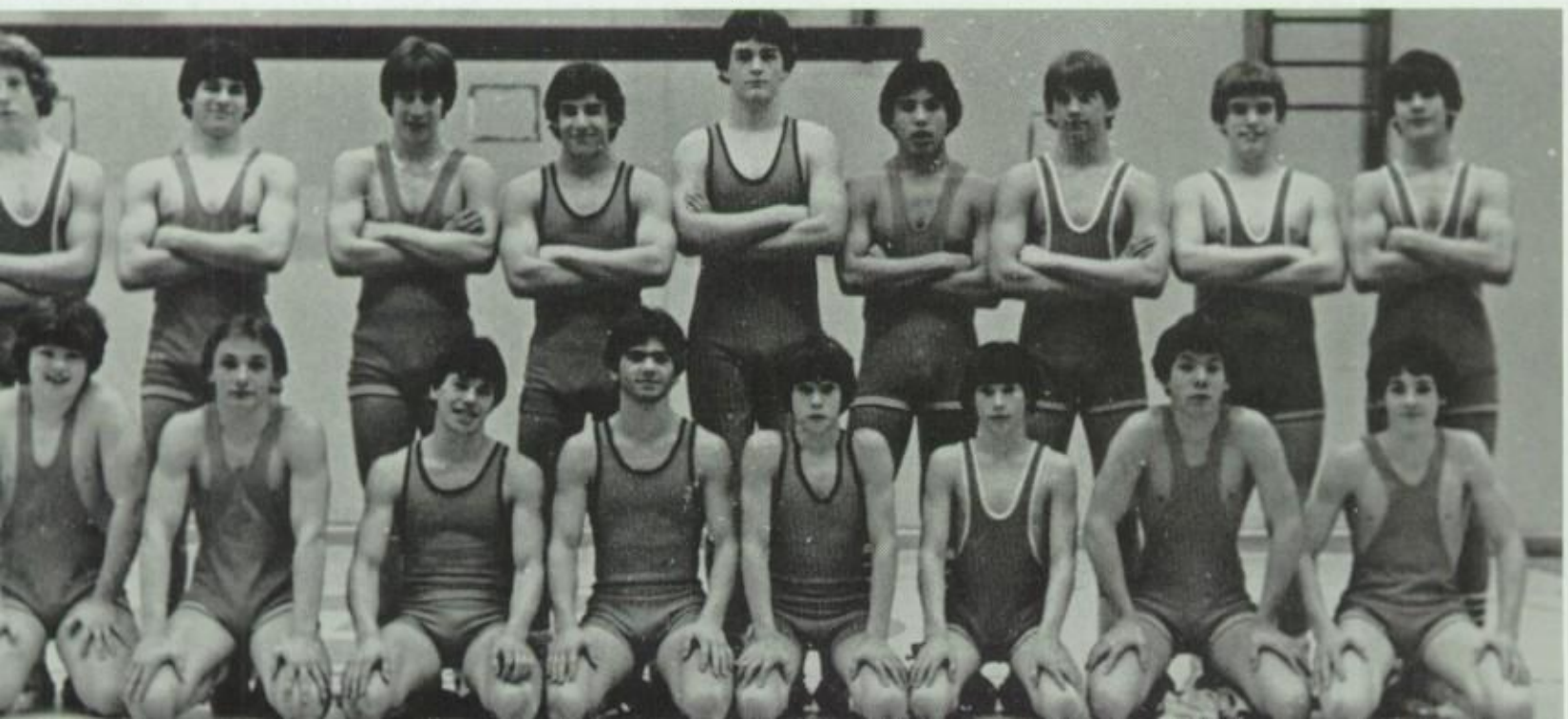

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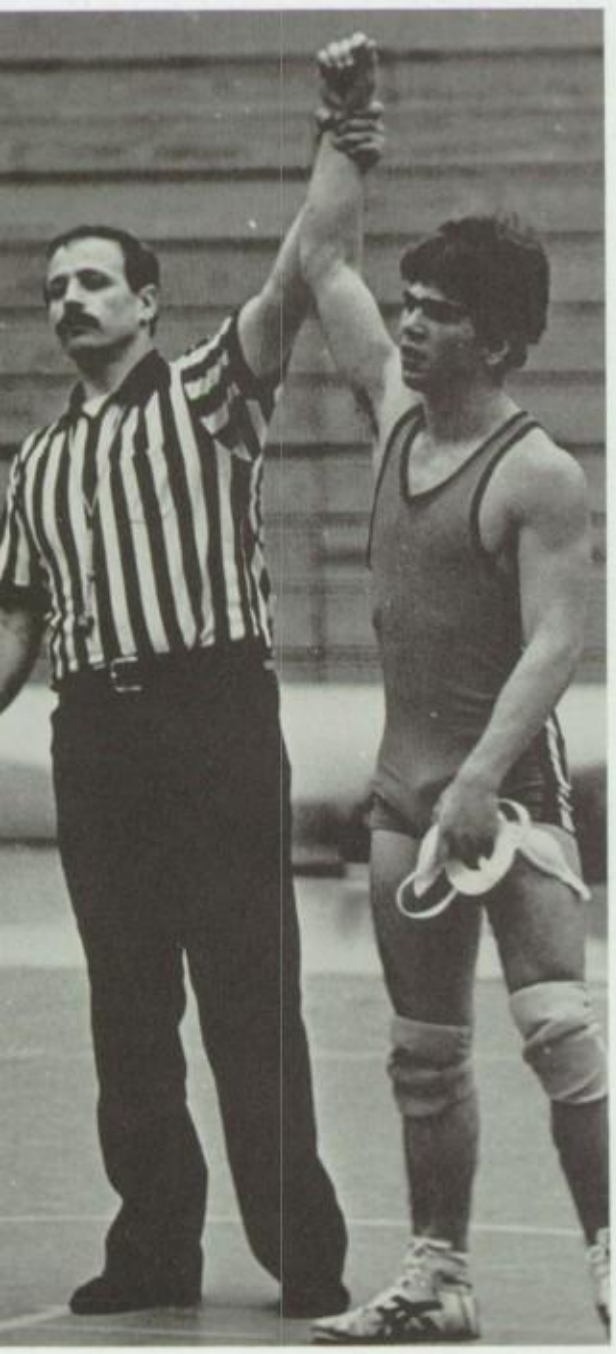

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7. Dana Warr concentrates on perfect balance and form as she performs her routine on the balance beam. 8. After a difficult match, the referee raises Rick Busch's arm in victory.

# *Rebuilding Year Yields Experience but Few Wins*

The 1982 Girls' Gymnastics Team faced a very challenging season due to the lack of experience. Seniors Dana Warr and Beth Babbitt were the only returnees from the 1981 team. "From my viewpoint, this year was definitely a building one," stated coach Jeri Nored. "The freshmen did, however, gain much experience and will be valuable leaders on next year's team."

Because there were too few girls at one time to make a team, they were only able to compete in two meets. Beth Babbitt explained, "In order to qualify a team, there had to be four girls in each event and we never managed to have enough girls who were qualified in all four." With a record of no wins and two losses, the team finished the season taking ninth place in the league. Reflecting back, Dana Warr commented, "Our record just doesn't show all the fun we had!"

Freshman Karin Sigurdson represented Sprague at the district and state meets. At district she placed fifth on floor exercises and seventh in all-around. She went on to state to compete on the floor exercise after doing so well at district in that event. "It was really exciting being able to go to state my freshman year," exclaimed Karin, "and it gave me something to work even harder for next year."

The Wrestling Team had just as difficult a season as the gymnastics team. With a record of one win and 19 losses, the team held tenth place in the league at the end of the season. "It was a hard year because we only had four seniors and one junior in our varsity lineup," explained coach John Horn. "However, we had a very promising group of freshmen and sophomore wrestlers who should help us to be a good team in two years."

The team captain, Wayne Skill, commented on the season, "We lost some really good wrestlers this year which hurt us a lot. But what I think held us back more was the fact that no big guys came out for the team. If we had only three or four more heavier guys it would have changed our record around!"

As individuals, several members of the Wrestling Team were outstanding throughout the season and at district. Senior Wayne Skill was district champion at 123 lbs. Rick Busch was seeded one below him at second for the same weight class. Both Busch and Skill proceeded on to state where Skill made it to the top eight wrestlers in his weight division before he was eliminated. Scott Gelfand placed fourth in district at 115 lbs. Blake Matson also took fourth but in his weight class of 168 lbs., and Eric Baird took sixth at 136 lbs.

The Wrestling Team elected Rick Matson and Jeff Klient as Most Improved Wrestlers, and Wayne Skill was presented the Matt McCaulev Award which is given in memory of an outstanding Sprague wrestler. Other awards included Rick Busch as Best Junior Wrestler, Blake Matson as Best Sophomore Wrestler, and Tyler McClung as Best Freshman Wrestler.

A big help to the Wrestling Team were the Pin Pals, formally known as the Mat Rats. They attended all the meets, kept scores, and promoted spirit for the team.

# Boys' Basketball

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1. Karl Smith, senior, goes for the block against South Salem's Scott Meinert. 2. The Varsity Basketball Team, row one: G. Osborne, J. Berger, K. Leavitt, B. Bryant, T. Costa; row two: S. Hossner, S. Sullivan, K. Smith, H. Rolph, R. Hunt. 3. Reaching for the sky, senior Steve Sullivan stretches for the rebound. 4. In the background an opponent takes a shot as freshmen Craig Clow and Steve Roth position themselves for the rebound. 5. Driving to the basket is junior Keith Leavitt.

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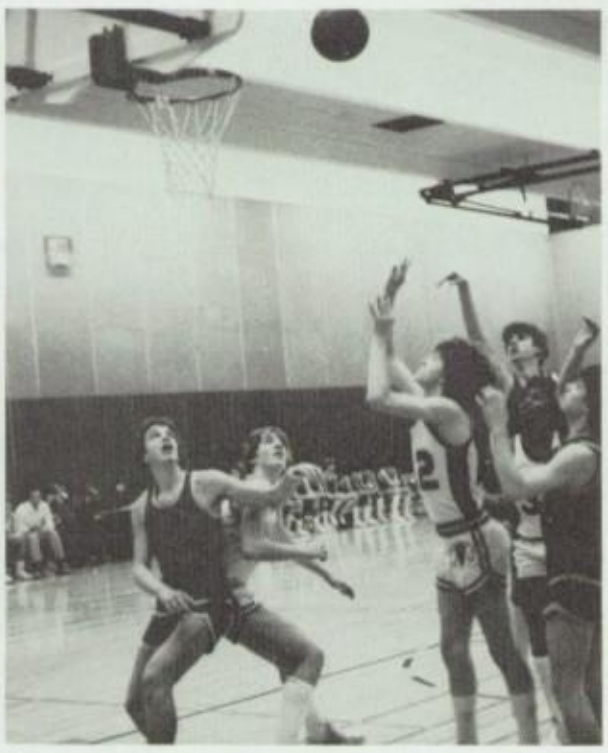

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6. The JV Basketball Team: T. Montegna, E. Koford, M. Weinberger, T. Brown, B. Gille, R. Hare, J. Johnson, D. Kenney, C. VanKempen, D. Garrett, J. Paustian; not pictured: D. Stone. 7. The Freshman Basketball Team; row one: J. Bowlin, M. Anderson, S. McCoy, B. Davis, S. Roth, M. Hinthorn; row two: M. Isaac, T. Knowles, C. Clow, M. Gelfand, J. Sobey, D. Cook, G. Farley. 8. All eyes are up as freshman Brett Davis lets the ball go. 9. "S-I-N-K, Sink it, Jeff, Sink it!!" goes the cheer for Jeff Paustian at the freethrow line. 10. Sandwiched between two Rebels, sophomore Dennis Stone (24) pulls up for two while freshman Todd Brown (44) eyes the ball to the basket.

# *Rough Season Ends on a High Note*

After a long, rough year the boys' basketball season came to a thrilling conclusion as all three teams won their final games against North Salem. The second largest crowd of the year turned out to watch the Olys take on the Vikings. With a unified and supportive crowd behind them, the Olys took a quick lead which they retained until the closing minutes of the game when North made a strong run for the lead. A key basket by Karl Smith and two freethrows sunk by Steve Sullivan with seven seconds left, helped the Olys come out victorious 51-49, boosting their record to 3-15 in league play and 4-16 on the year for an eighth place finish in the Valley League. Steve Sullivan led the team in scoring, 14.3 per game, and rebounding, 8.75 per game, while Keith Leavitt led the team in assists. Sullivan was also elected by the coaches to the second team all-league.

Some team members felt the lack of players who were experienced on the varsity level hindered their playing ability and thus their record. Though the team suffered from inexperience this season, the future looks brighter. As Coach Jones expressed,"I was happy to see some of the underclassmen get the opportunity to play and gain experience."

On the victorious evening, the JV team triumphed over the Vikings 73-58. About the season coach Shoff felt, "The team came a long ways this year, from a first game 32 point defeat to a last game 15 point victory." The JV's record of 5-15 showed a great deal of improvement as four of the wins came in the second half of the season. The most exciting win came on a thirty-foot basket at the buzzer by Dennis Stone to defeat West Albany 64-63. Sophomore Randy Hare felt that the team greatly improved over the last year and continued to improve throughout the season, adding that the teams should be "a lot better in the future."

In their final game, the freshmen took it to North 93-68. Despite dropping nine games by less than six points, the freshmen managed to finish the year 7-13. Coach Shillings believed, "The freshmen class should do exceptionally well in basketball the next three years at Sprague." Leading the team in scoring were Craig Clow, who averaged 12 points per game, and Brett Davis, who averaged nine points per game.

At the winter ice cream feed all team members were recognized. Awards were presented to some players for exceptional performances. The recipients of the varsity awards selected by the team were: Steve Sullivan, MVP and Best Team Man; Bruce Bryant, Best Defense; Tony Costa, Most Inspirational; and Steve Hossner, Most Improved. The JV awards were presented to: Mike Weinberger, MVP, Best Team Man, and Best Defense; Dennis Stone, Most Inspirational; Dave Kenney, Most Improved; and Jarrett Johnson, "Mr. Hustle." The freshmen who received awards were: Craig Clow, MVP; Mike Anderson, Best Team Man and Most Inspirational; Steve Roth, Best Defense; Jeff Sobey, Most Improved; and Brett Davis, "Mr. Hustle."

# Girls' Basketball

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1. Jumping just a little higher, Jan Evans tips the ball for the Olys. 2. The Girls' JV Basketball Team, row one: S. Robb, T. Burns, S. Snedden, T. Harper; row two: F. Leonhardt, J. Pearson, L. Cady; not pictured: J. Dammarell. 3. The Girls' Freshman Basketball Team, row one: E. Hoover, M. DeVoe, P. Shively, J. Ehelebe, S. Blank; row two: L. Nickels, A. Kelly N. Selich, T. Weinberg, L. Ryan; row three: C. Hudak, K. Hahn, M. Fugate, coach G. Gabrielsen. 4. Lisa Cady follows the ball up in the air to make her lay in. 5. Many hours of practice pay off for Lisbet Nichols during a free throw.

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6. The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, row one: B. Lippman; row two: A. Bliven, M. Dammarell, S. Page; row three: S. Hall, D. Calvert, L. Nichols; row four: C. Bonner, J. Evans, K. Crossler. 7. Diana Calvert takes aim with perfect form as she gets ready to shoot the ball. 8. A few girls from the freshman team have a "gut check" while scrambling on the floor for the ball. 9. Sue Page and Audrey Bliven help relieve the pre-game tension.

# *Attitudes and Desire Help Get Girls' Basketball Back on Top*

With the help of a returning coach, the girls' basketball program at Sprague finally started on an upswing. The varsity team had the best record in three years, winning 7 out of 18 games. Coach Walt Hamer commented about the team, "It was an enjoyable experience because the girls were dedicated, and hard working. The seniors were very important because they held the team together and showed great leadership to the more inexperienced players." The team was lucky because there were many returning players and the girls did not have any personality conflicts as in the years before. One important aspect of the team was the self-motivation and desire each player possessed. In many games it would have been easy to give up and quit trying, but the team never lost its intensity. A high point of the season occurred when the team played McNary for the second game. The game was tied at the end of the regular playing time and an extra three minutes was put on the clock. After the first over-time the score was once again tied and a second was started. With a fierce determination the varsity girls pulled off a win after four over-times, the most Sprague, or Mr. Hamer had ever been through.

The JV team played hard and finished with a season record of 5 wins and 13 losses. Many of their games were close and were lost by only a few points. Having many experienced basketball players helped to make the team stronger. Each player concentrated on her ball handling and shooting skills. Co-captain Diana Calvert said, "The team had troubles at the beginning of the season but we really pulled together at the end." The JV team practiced with the varsity everyday which helped the JV improve because they played hard and it was more challenging.

The freshman team had troubles getting girls out in the beginning to play, but by the end of the season the girls had greatly improved. The team had many promising athletic girls who with a few more years of experience behind them would strengthen the girls' basketball program at Sprague in the future. They were excited about the sport and it showed in their games. Their record of 2 wins and 16 losses was not outstanding, but they put their heart into each game and that was what counted.

Awards were presented to Jan Evans, MVP; Sarah Hall and Coreen Bonner, Best Defense; Sue Page and Becky Lippman, Most Inspirational; and Lisbet Nichols and Audrey Bliven, Most Improved. The JV awards were MVP, Shelly Robb; Most Inspirational, Felice Leonhardt; Most Improved Player went to Joyce Dammarell. Along with these awards, four players from the varsity team won other special honors. Jan Evans was voted to the second All-League Team and Coreen Bonner to the third team. Sarah Hall and Lisbet Nichols were given Honorable Mention Awards, thus giving the team the most All-League selections in four years. The awards emphasized how well all teams played during the exciting season.

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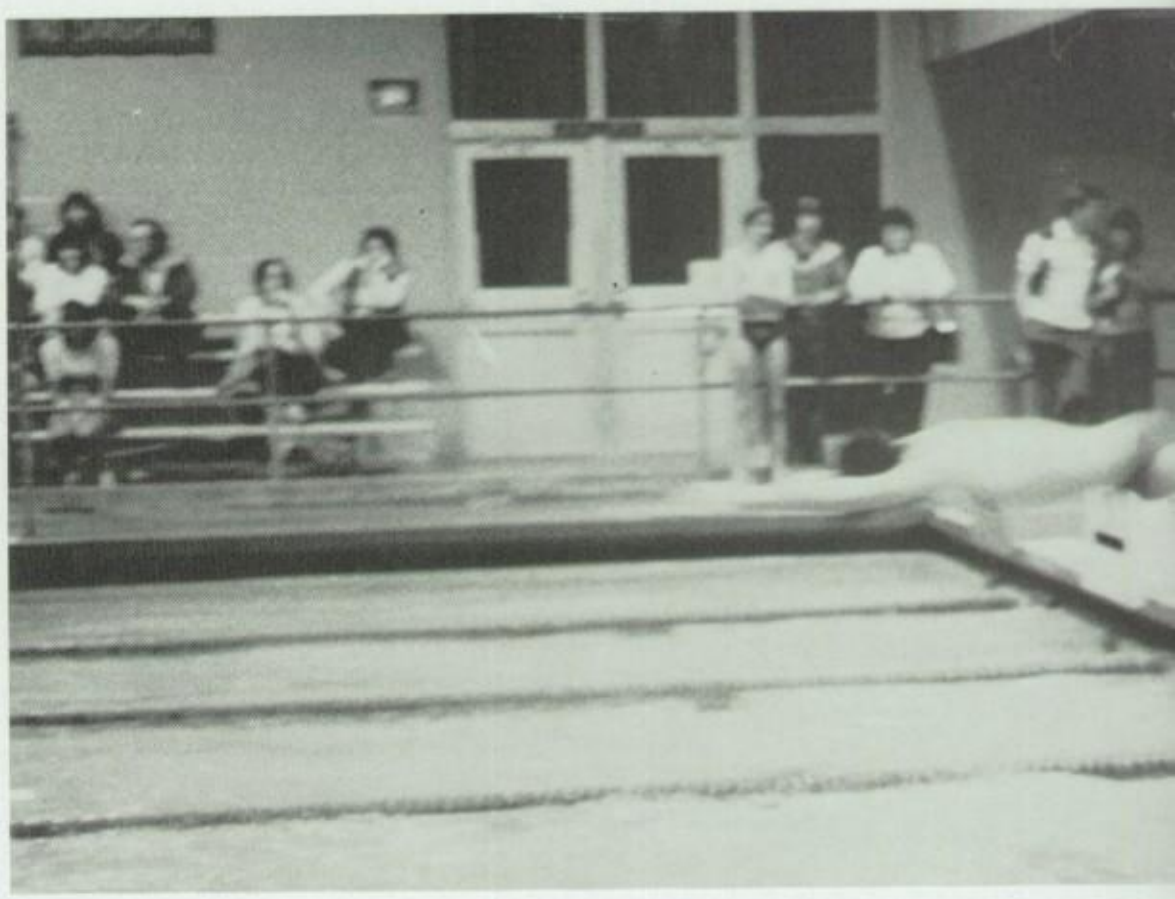

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1. The Swim Team, row one: coach S. Widmer, K. Seagren, T. Hawley, D. Epperson, G. English; row two: manager K. Daly, D. VanVolkinburg, N. Knickerbocker, R. Kelly, K. Harrington, K. Emmerson, A. Krikava; row three: S. Mau, B. Doty, K. Berg, B. Bradish, S. Holloway; not pictured: manager J. Canfield, J. Lessar, L. Murphy, D. Nagle, S. Perry, B. Raney, L. Young. 2. The gun sounds and the Oly swimmers are off in the 100 yd. backstroke. 3. Going home after a tough swim practice are Kathleen Harrington and Niki Knickerbocker. 4. Kari Seagren hides from public view while Dean Dammerel and Laura Young rest after an event.

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# *Splish Splash–Oly Swimmers Make a Dash*

The Oly swimmers had one of their better seasons with the girls placing seventh and the boy ninth at the end of the season. Although not a lot of meets were won, the scores were closer and the swimmers made tough competition for the other school teams.

Each member had the same goal which was to bring down their times. At the beginning of the season a chart was posted with the individual's time from the first meet. Then at every meet the times were posted and the swimmers could see where improvement was needed and they also could watch their improvement. With a lot of serious swimmers on the team and with much hard work the team pretty much accomplished its goal.

A change this year included the time swimmers practiced. Last year they had to rise and shine at a grueling 5:30 a.m. and travel to Olinger pool. This year they committed their after school time and practiced at the same location for two hours every week day. This was routine to some swim team members as some students practice year round in the Salem Aquadics Club. Also members belong to a summer swim team at private clubs. Some spring athletes contributed to Sprague's swim team while they kept in shape during the winter months.

The girls' 200 medley relay, consisting of Kathleen Harrington, Niki Knickerbocker, Traci Hawley, and Dawn VanVolkinburg took an outstanding second place at district. Placing so well at district qualified them to go to state. At state they placed seventeenth.

At district Kathleen Harrington placed fifth in the 50 yd. free style and fourth in the 100 yd. free style. Senior Kristyn Berg, who has been on the swim team for four years, placed in the 100 yd. butterfly. "The Oly swimmers were a team full of young talent and with the swimmers coming in next year, we will be dynamite," commented the new swim coach Sue Widmer.

Dawn VanVolkingberg stated how she felt about the new coach and the swim team, "I really enjoyed her and felt that she has given Sprague's swim team hope, and I feel that we as a team, overall, have a lot of potential for next year."

District was held at South Albany and state was at Mount Hood Community College. The outstanding boy swimmer was David Nagle and outstanding girl swimmer was Kathleen Harrington.

"It was a really neat year because I got to meet a lot of neat people. The state competition was a lot of fun, even though the girls' medley relay was the only group representing Sprague. Next year I know there will be more swimmers representing Sprague in the district swim meet and hopefully there will be more of our swimmers at state," commented sophomore Kathleen Harrington.

Kristyn Berg commented, "The team spirit improved over last year and we have a promising line-up for next year. Good luck to next year's swim team."

5. Coach Sue Widmer times swimmers as Brandon Raney watches intensely. 6. An Oly anchorman swims the last laps of a relay. 7. Diving into action, senior Brenda Doty competes in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

# Baseball

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1. Varsity Baseball Team, row one: D. Reid, R. Pena, D. Jarman, R. Pearl, M. Parkin, C. Hartsell, T. Ellis; row two: C. Clow, M. Oslie, S. Harvey, D. Sweeney, B. Bryant, C. Cole, J. White, coach A. Zupo. 2. Greg Pryor and coach Hamer plan the strategy for the game. 3. Garren Farley winds up to deliver a fastball. 4. Junior Varsity Baseball Team, row one: K. Flexsenhar, B. Davis, M. Weinberger, R. Riley, P. Shirley. G. Pryor; row two: D. Dose, J. Blatter, K. Harris, R. Voigt, M. Baker, E. Anderson, T. Brown, coach W. Hamer.

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5. Valley League All-Star Mark Oslie builds his .373 batting average. 6. The varsity dugout intensely watches the action on the field. 7. Freshman Baseball Team, row one: R. Matson, D. Bergman, S. Mattison, T. Cochell, D. Limberg, C. King, J. Bowlin; row two: coach J. Brown, G. Farley, J. Kleint, J. White, A. Erickson, S. Mease, S. Roth, M. Anderson, P. Wong. 8. Mike Parkins and Bruce Bryant prepare for the throw to make the out.

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# *Powerful Hitting Strengthens Young Oly Teams*

The Varsity Baseball Team narrowly missed gaining a play-off berth this season. With three of the ten Valley League teams (McKay, McNary, and Corvallis) ranked statewide in the Coaches' Top Ten Poll, the league was extremely competitive. Coach Al Zupo said, "This is a young team and we'll have to work on being stronger and intensifying our efforts." According to junior center-fielder Rob Pearl, "The team had a lot of youth and next year we will have a lot of experience. Our team consisted of one freshman, three sophomores, four seniors, and the rest were juniors." The successes were limited but due to the youth of the team, improvement should be in the near future.

The team finished with six wins and 12 losses. Powerful hitting was the key to the team's wins. First team Valley League All-Star Mark Oslie led the teamn with a .373 batting average followed by Rob Pearl with .304, Bruce Bryant with .296 and Craig Clow with .280. Bruce Bryant contributed 15 RBI's and Clint Cole had nine to aid in the team's victories. Second team Valley League All-Star Rob Pearl slugged out 21 hits, Mark Oslie 19, and Chad Hartsell 18.

The Oly's had seven pitchers who saw action: Bruce Bryant, Craig Clow, Mark Oslie, Dave Reid, Mark Smith, Dan Sweeney, and Jeff White. Craig Clow had a three-win two-loss record and Mark Smith had two wins and four losses with a 3.50 ERA. Dave Reid led the team with 29 strike outs.

The Oly's junior varsity team had a very successful season with 13 wins and five losses. Coach Walt Hamer felt "this team was one of the most competitive teams I have ever coached. They had excellent attitudes as a team."

The team was trailing late in many of the games but seemed to come back and win. Their great attitudes pulled them through many tight situations and they hustled constantly which is the reason they finished high in the league standings. Mike Weinberger led the team in hitting with a .438 batting average for the season. Coach Hamer said, "The whole team should be recognized for their super team effort."

The freshman team finished the season with seven wins and seven losses. Varsity coach Al Zupo said, "This is one of the finest groups of freshman baseball players that I have seen since I have been at Sprague. We will have a lot of competition in the next few years for positions on the varsity." Freshman coach John Brown felt, "We had a very outstanding group of baseball players. I have enjoyed working with them throughout the season."

Steve Roth led the team with a .364 batting average, followed by Jeff White with .316 and Mike Anderson with .333. Jeff White had 13 RBI's, Steve Roth had 97 put-outs, and Tim Cochell had 37 assists. Shawn Mease earned a 667 on-base-average and Jim Bowlin followed with a 650 on-base-average.

# Softball

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1. Junior Varsity Softball Team, row one: M. Jarman, J. Roth, J. Monsey, K. Corey, row two: S. Ward, B. Baird, R. Kucharik, D. Epperson, T. Ward, S. Robblee, J. Davis. 2. Varsity Softball Team, row one: T. Werline, R. Endicott, L. Cole; row two: S. Robb, B. Lippmann, C. Bonner, L. Bello, S. Hall; row three: D. Rose, K. Ambrose, J. Evans, J. Dils; row four: coach D. Mikkelsen. 3. Stretching and making a good target for first base is senior Sarah Hall. 4. In the last home game, senior Rosie Endicott scores another run for the victorious Olys.

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5. With much intensity, junior Jacinda Roth eyes the ball coming towards her. 6. Freshman Softball Team, row one: M. Hubert, L. Johnson, R. Bell, K. Swift, P. Shively, coach L. Sutherland; row two: M. Devoe, C. Urbigkeit, J. Curry, K. Harrington, J. Robblee; row three: K. Mills, A. Kelly. 7. Freshman Robyn Bell hits a successful bunt.

# *Olys Swing into Another Year of Victory*

The softball teams had an exceptional year as all three teams had a successful season. At the end of the season, the Freshman Softball Team placed second in the standings. The team tied against the number one team, South Salem. Due to darkness, the score was left at 20-20 and the game was never made up. There were many players on the team with talent that will be an asset to Sprague in future years: Jamie Curry and her power hitting, Michelle Devoe for playing exceptionally well in the outfield, Annie Kelly for her improvement in pitching control and speed, and Carla Urbigkeit for her versatility in being able to play many positions. The team had a knack for staying together and playing strong for each inning and entire game. With two outs in an inning they would comeback and score runs as they did against Canby, scoring four runs in the seventh inning with two outs. "All of our players improved this season, and Kristin Swift improved the most in overall performance," commented freshman coach Lorrie Sutherland.

The JV Softball Team was number one this season, however, they had to share the number one slot as they tied for first with Lebanon. The JV coach, Jeri Nored, said, "This year's JV team had the most talent of any JV team so far. The girls had good basic skills and picked up the more sophisticated skills quickly. This year's team had a fighting attitude and they didn't like to get beat." The team finished the season with fifteen wins and three losses. One of the accomplishments for the team was to overcome the depressing weather. "This made it hard for the girls to get excited for a game. They did well in keeping their spirits high," stated coach Nored. Best hitter for the team was Susan Robblee with a batting average of .551. Best slugger was Shannon Ward with thirteen singles, two doubles, two triples, and two home runs. Ronda Kucharik was best pitcher and outstanding baserunner was Tiffany Ward who scored thirty-five runs for the Olys. The team's overall batting average was .352 and they outscored their opponents 16 to 8.

The Varsity Softball Team had another successful season placing third in district. "As a whole we were a well-rounded team. Our defense was very strong in that I feel we were strong at all positions. What hurt us was we were a little weak at consistent hitting," commented varsity coach Debbie Mikkelsen. The Olys lost in the playoffs to Corvallis. Three players from the team made Second League All Stars. Four year varsity player LeaAnn Cole made the all star team for pitching. Out of 119 innings pitched, she had 109 strike outs. She also received a scholarship from the Salem Angels. Sarah Hall made the all star team as a utility player. Sarah led the team in walks, base hits, and stolen bases. The third person to make the team was Rosie Endicott. She also played four years on varsity as the number one catcher. Five seniors who graduated from the team were LeaAnn Cole, Rosie Endicott, Sarah Hall, Jordana Dils, and Jan Evans.

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1. Toby Knowles jumps for height to clear the bar. 2. Boys' Track, row one: R. Kool, M. McDonald, J. Theis, E. Larkins, C. Melgard, D. Luethe, G. King, B. Matson, J. Bennett; row two: E. McClanahan, P. Garelli, M. Schmidt, J. Burger, C. Redding, G. Osborne, S. Hossner, M. Orton, D. Swincoe; row three: B. Pitzer, B. Kanz, B. Barker, S. Fegles, S. Garelli, J. Hasbrook, C. Steketee, R. Bell, D. Arehart, A. Kennedy, B. Pauls, B. Patera, G. Gorsuch, J. Lermon, T. Ragan; row four: D. Fiedler, B. Beckley, S. Waldo, K. Esko, D. Rather, J. Netz, B. Tinnell, D. Jenkins, J. Sobey, T. Knowles, K. Jensen, T. Towers, G. Anderson, T. Willems; not pictured: A. Campbell, J. Currie, R. Difilippi, R. Fisher, S. McClanahan, T. Moore, T. Murphy, M. Normandin, J. Neufeldt, R. Patton, J. Wingard. 3. Good form helps bring on added distance in the long jump for Tim Willems. 4. Rounding the final turn, distance runners try their hand at sprinting.

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5. Loree Martin easily wins the 200 in record time. 6. Girls' Track, row one: S. Astley, K. Crossler, L. Prock, J. Lewis, L. Martin, T. Pegg; row two: C. Hudak, K. Sigurdson, T. Vanek, B. Doty, J. Lanini, J. Cremere; row three: B. Gaiser, K. Knox, S. Gardner, L. Green, D. Merulli; row four: J. Meyer, W. Peterson, G. Gaiser, S. Sommerson, M. Schlottmann, E. Anderson, N. Selich, D. Rhoades; not pictured: R. Arnhold, L. VanDrew, P. Vogel, M. Hawes, C. Luth, J. Meyer, D. Rainwater. 7. Running the 1500 can be lonely as Gregg Osborne works on his technique during a race.

# *"Weighting" for the Final Sprint to Victory*

Plenty of hardwork and determination helped make the 1983 track season a success. Tom Adams, head coach, said, "The team was very competitive during the season but we didn't place too well at district. I was a little disappointed with a few people but I am looking forward to a very talented team next year."

The district meet was held at OSU on their rubberized asphalt track that felt different because it was bouncy and softer than Sprague's track. The boys' varsity team was strong but placed a disapppointing third at district. They were ranked first, but many unexpected events occurred to lower their placing. The girls surprised many by capturing fourth after it was figured out that they might not place. One of the problems was the lack of depth in the events and the youngness of the team. Many individual athletes set personal records at the district meet to help send them on to state. From the girls' team were: Loree Martin in the 100, 200; the girls' short relay consisting of Julie Lewis, Loree Martin, Patty Vogel and Karen Crossler; and Kris Knox in the javelin. The short relay team placed second by a hundreth of a second in an exciting race. The members of the boys' team that went to state were: Darren Luethe, 300 hurdles; Jim Wingard, triple jump; and John Hasbrook, shot put. Jim Wingard was surprised with his second place finish saying, "I was not planning to jump at district after hurting my back the second week of practice. Mr. Adams asked me to come and try again the week before district. I jumped in one dual meet and won the event. It felt really good to be out again."

With so many participants involved on the team, Sprague had a large JV team. The talent shown by the freshman, sophomores and juniors was impressive. The long distance and sprinting runners showed great potential in their positive-working attitudes and running times. Many of these members will be moved up to the varsity competition level next year.

One of the highlights of the season was the Vancouver trip. Mr. Adams took 40 members from the team on a three-day excursion to participate in an invitational track meet. They also had the opportunity to stay with their "billets" who were the kids that provided a home for them. Spending two days in downtown Vancouver shopping and exploring the town, it became easy for them to forget their real purpose of being there. The Handsworth, B.C. team had stayed with the Sprague team earlier in the season and many people enjoyed the reunion. Julie Lewis, a junior, felt that the trip was "exciting and a neat way to break up the long season. It was also interesting to find all the daily products written in French." Tom Adams felt that it was a positive experience and if the money was raised every year he would continue this new tradition.

The Track Team had many obstacles to overcome such as injuries and conflicts, but each person was out there to work and accomplish new goals. By the end of the season everyone felt that they were in shape and ready to perform well.

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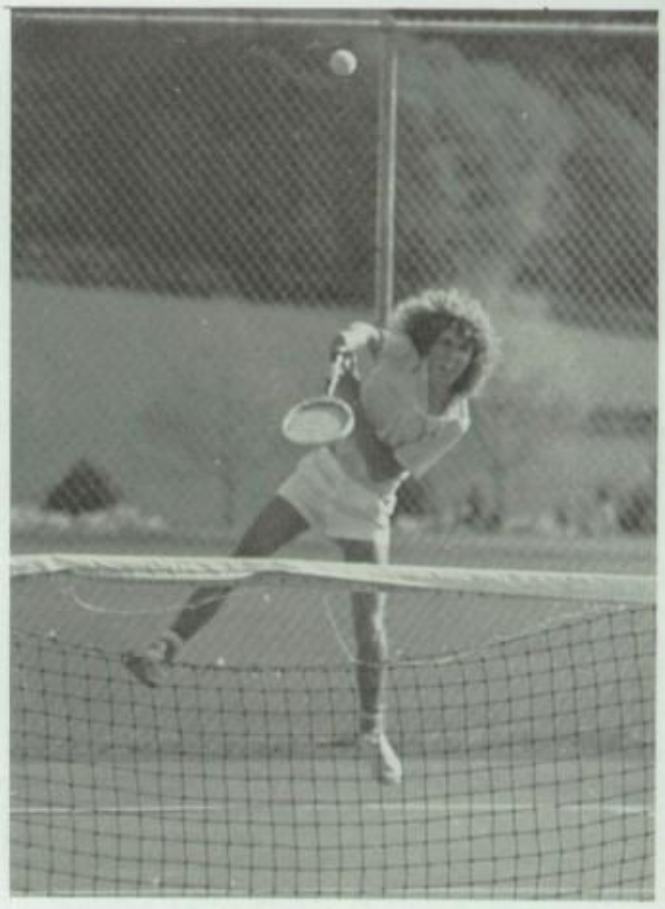

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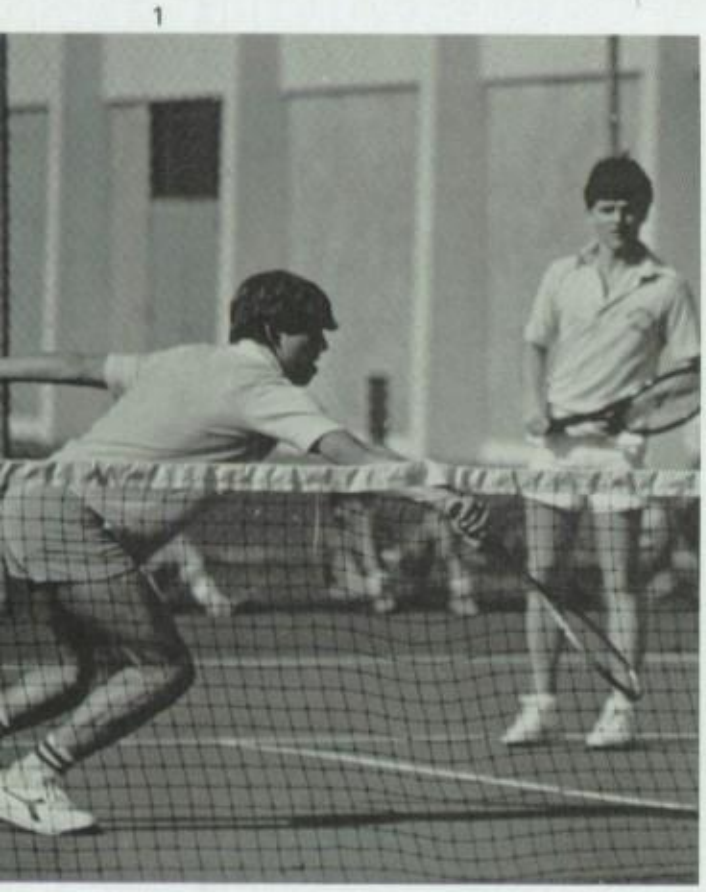

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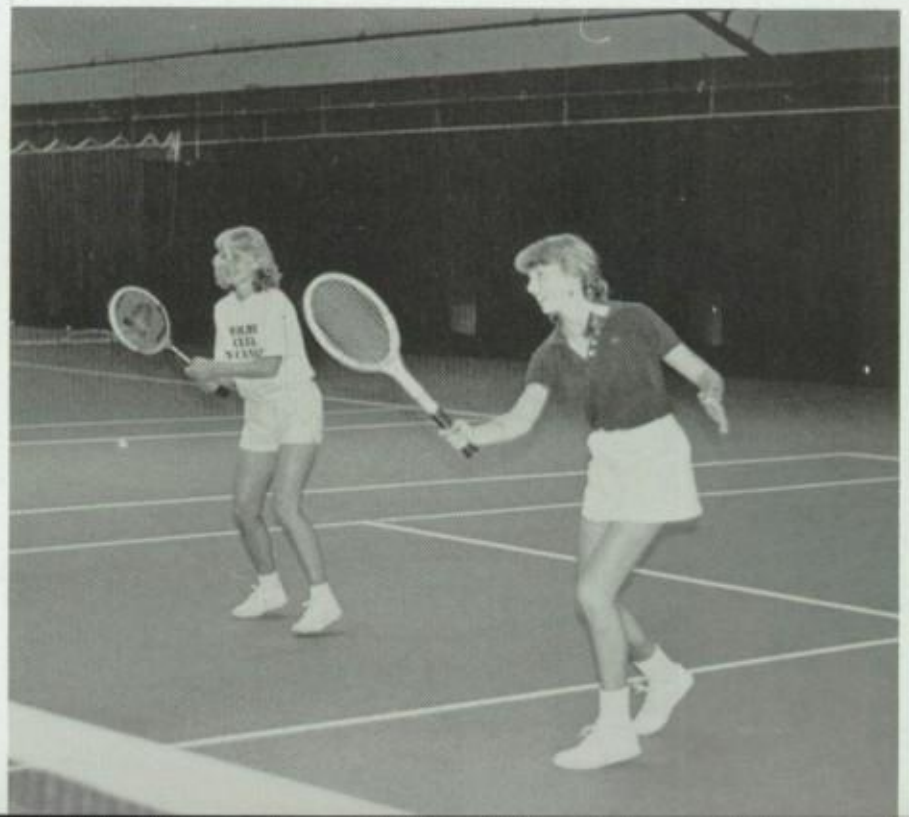
1. The Girls' Tennis Team, row one: C. Leonhardt, S. McLaren; row two: K. Tallman, L. Nebon, C. Manhire, S. Chastain, H. Wostenberg; row three: J. Barrie, K. Pattison, K. Weeber, J. Andler, J. Pattison, S. Weeber, J. Wood, Coach P. Johnson; not pictured: L. Cady, M. Cady, M. Catlett, E. Kuehn, K. Perna, J. Robertson, J. Thomas, M. Wostenberg. 2. Following through on his serve is senior exchange student Stefan Peterson. 3. Reaching for the ball is senior Dave Wiley while his partner, junior Steve Dagg, keeps his eye on the action. 4. The Boys' Tennis Team, row one: C. England, D. Wiley, T. Chalupny, M. Hinthorn, J. Tyvand, J. Hawes, T. Hinthorn; row two: M. Kanapeaux, coach D. Dagg, S. Peterson, S. Sullivan, S. Barrie, J. Gerhardt, B. Hearhart, D. Nagle, asst. coach J. Wisely; not pictured: S. Dagg. 5. Susan Weeber and Julie Pattison are a tough team to beat.



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# *Olys Show They're #1 by Becoming District Champs*

On a gorgeous day, what could be better than watching a home tennis match, especially when it featured Sprague vs. South Salem and the winner would be crowned the 1983 district champions? A large crowd came to watch what turned out to be a close and exciting match. Three of the four singles matches went to three sets. Second and third singles, senior Dave Wiley and junior Steve Dagg, barely squeaked by their opponents. Meanwhile on a tie breaker Mike Kanapeaux, senior, lost a heartbreaker to South's Kraig Kerr. Sprague's Brad Gearhart also lost, so after the singles were over the team score was tied at 2-2. It was then up to the doubles teams. Tim Hinthorn and Stefan Peterson defeated South's number two doubles which put the Olys up 3-2. Kanapeaux and Steve Sullivan lost to South's number one doubles, but the Olys number three doubles came through victorious, thus earning the district team title and going undefeated with a record of 9-0.

The boys' district tournament determines the individual champions and who gets to go to state. Mike Kanapeaux stated, "The personal highlight of my season was winning the district championship." Mike earned the title by defeating South's Kerr in three sets. Dave Wiley and Steve Dagg were crowned the district doubles champions after beating the number one seeded defending champions. At state Kanapeaux, Wiley and Dagg all reached the quarterfinals.

For the fourth consecutive year the Girls' Tennis Team won the district title. In league play the girls were 8-1, only losing to South Salem. However, unlike the boys, league record does not determine the league champion. This is determined at the district tournament where each school earns points when members of its team win. The team title came down to the final match of the tournament, which featured Sprague seniors Julie Pattison and Susan Weeber against a McKay team. By winning Pattison and Weeber not only obtained the district doubles title, but also gave the Olys the edge they needed for the team championship. Only one point separated the Olys from second place Corvallis. Along with Pattison and Weeber, sophomore Kristin Weeber made a strong showing at district and earned the right to participate in the state tournament.

At state Kristin Weeber played four matches and won two of them. Going into the tournament Pattison and Weeber were only seeded fifth, but they surprised everyone by defeating the number one seeded doubles team in the quarterfinals. The pair went on to reach the finals before losing a close three-set match. About their performance at state Susan remarked, "We didn't play as well in the finals as we did throughout the tournament, but we were very pleased with our second place finish!" The three girls' victories gave Sprague a third place finish at state. Coach Peggy Johnson felt the team was successful because "the girls had a strong desire to improve, to work hard at practice, and to excel. A fine spirit of camaraderie made the season a great experience."

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6. With all his power Mike Kanapeaux, senior, winds up for an ace serve. 7. Relaxing before they take on their opponents are Kris Tallman, senior, Laura Nebon, sophomore, Julie Wood, junior, and Sheila McLaren, sophomore.
8. Laura Nebon, sophomore, prepares to power a backhand cross court. 9. "On the run" during a home match is senior Jeff Hawes.

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# Golf

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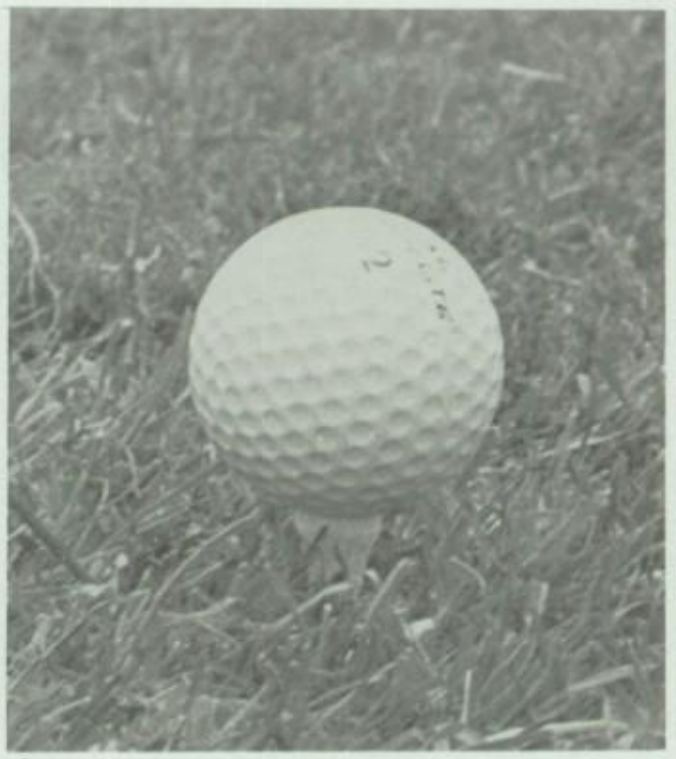

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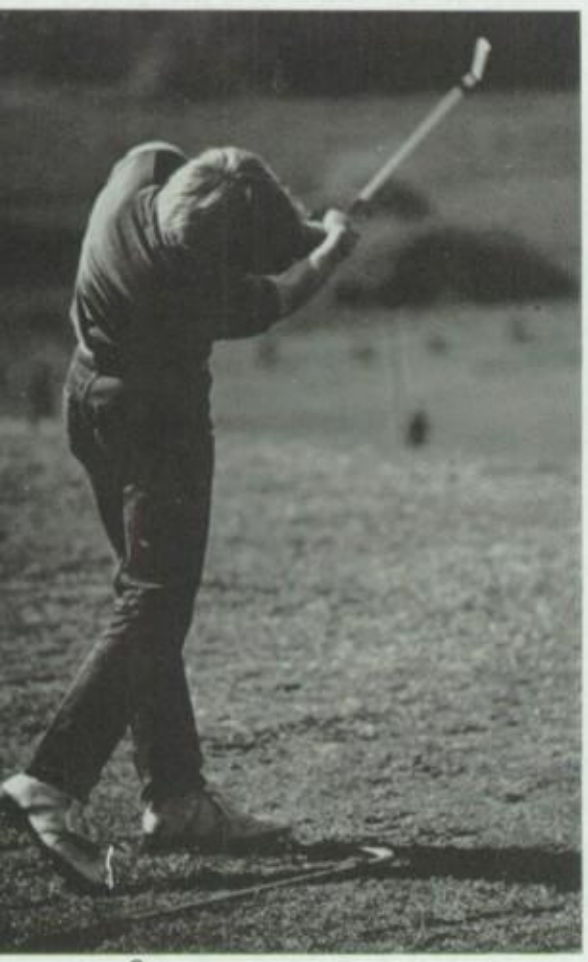

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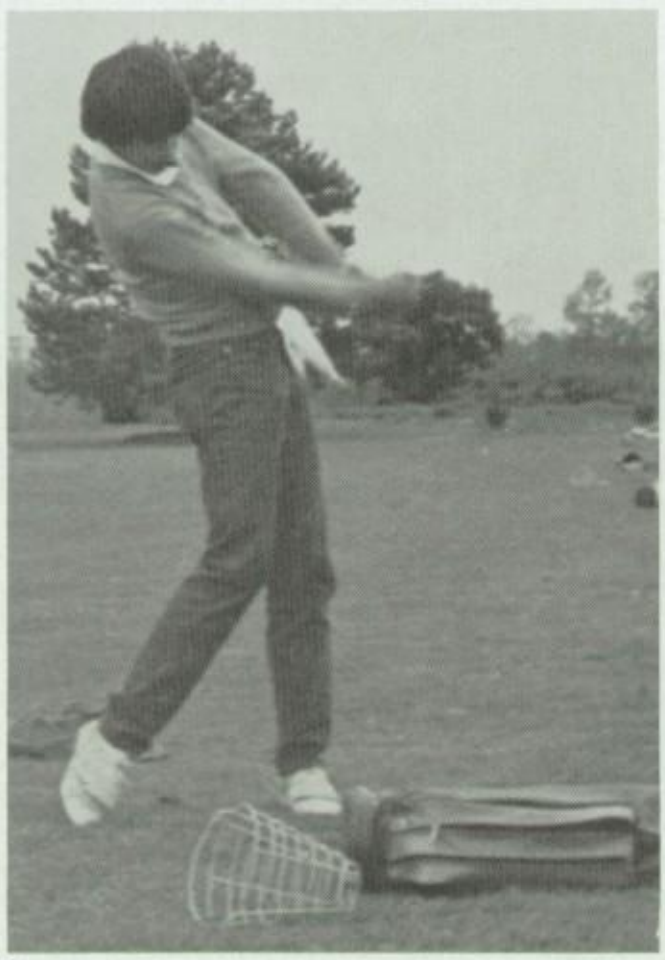

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1. Boys' Golf Team, row one: T. Smario, S. Peterson, P. Kelly, K. Rashko, J. Farrell; row two: K. Forster, P. Shepard, C. Carda, J. Baxter, T. Towers. 2. Fearlessly awaiting the deafening smash with hopes of hitting the green is a Top-Flight golf ball. 3. Freshman Pat Kelly drives the golf ball towards the green in an effort to get a hole in one. 4. Senior Jay Farrell practices on the driving range before a match at Illahe. 5. Putting on his golf glove, Kevin Raschko gives his "What me worry?" look.

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6. As the team practices before a big match, Ken Forster gives last minute instructions to them. 7. Girls' Golf Team, row one: coach Art Haun; row two: N. Belleque, F. Leonhardt, A. Hudak, S. Mau, J. Cross. 8. The girls' golf members crowd into their "bus" en route to a big golf match. 9. State qualifier Joanne Cross practices her drive before leaving school for Santiam Golf Course.

# *"Parfecting" Skills Leads to "Driving Birdies"*

As with many sports and organizations at Sprague, girls' golf was a building year. All of the members were sophomores and juniors, so they will probably be returning next year if the budget doesn't cut out the sport.

One member, JoAnne Cross, came in third at district, which was played at Santiam Golf Course. JoAnne became a state qualifier because of her score of 92 and her place of third in district. Other members that placed in district were Sheila Mau, seventeenth; Nona Belleque, twenty-fourth; Ann Hudak, thirty-sixth; and Felice Leonhardt, who placed thirty-seventh. The team as a whole, which included five members, finished fifth in district out of nine teams.

Art Haun, coach for girls' golf, said about the team, "We all gave a consistent performance this year, but will be much tougher next year. I have a feeling we will surprise some people." Mr. Haun felt that all members were great people and fun to work with. "I hope it can continue next year," he said.

JoAnne Cross explained that for state qualifications the two lowest scoring teams and the four lowest scoring individual qualifiers went to the Santiam Golf Course to play the state tournament.

When she went, JoAnne felt nervous. She knew she was the youngest member there, and had played before with the older ones who were at the tournament. She didn't feel much pressure, though, for she went mainly for the experience.

"The team as a whole," JoAnne said, "had increased its potential and are more experienced."

The team felt that Art Haun did a great job for his first year coaching. He held them together after Morrie Jimenez, former girls' golf coach, left at the beginning of the year. Haun tried to get more players involved with the team, the team said.

As in girls' golf, the boys' team improved greatly. Advisor Ken Forster stated, "The enthusiasm and progress of this young team made the year very satisfying."

The team score for the ending match was 335, a big improvement from their score of 360 on their first match. Some finishes for the team as a whole included sixth in the league match, seventh in the district tournament, and seventh in the final district standings. Also, team member Tony Smario placed tenth in the district as a medalist.

The exciting moments that stood out in Ken Forster's mind were "two matches without rain!" All the other matches, he stated, were drenched with downpours, but that didn't affect their playing, Mr. Forster commented.

Senior Jay Farrell said the team had a very good building year. He felt that Mr. Forster had much to do with how the team improved. He worked with each individual player to make each a better golfer, Jay said. As a beginning golfer, Farrell felt he had improved immensely throughout the season. "Although it took time, I got through it!" He stated that the whole team improved and they plan to be a strong contender next year.

Varsity Football
Sprague: Wins 6 Losses 4

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| 15 | 26 | McNary |
| 13 | 6 | Crescent Valley |
| 30 | 0 | South Albany |
| 27 | 7 | South Salem |
| 49 | 33 | McKay |
| 20 | 0 | North Salem |
| 0 | 27 | Corvallis |
| 23 | 17 | West Albany |
| 7 | 16 | Lebanon |
| 0 | 28 | Sheldon |

Varsity Volleyball
Sprague: Wins 8 Losses 10

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|---|---|---|
| 8 | 15 | Corvallis |
| 4 | 15 | |
| 5 | 15 | McNary |
| 11 | 15 | |
| 7 | 15 | South Salem |
| 9 | 15 | |
| 15 | 4 | West Albany |
| 15 | 9 | |
| 16 | 4 | McKay |
| 15 | 9 | |
| 13 | 15 | South Albany |
| 14 | 16 | |
| 11 | 15 | North Salem |
| 9 | 15 | |
| 15 | 4 | Crescent Valley |
| 16 | 14 | |
| 15 | 12 | Lebanon |
| 16 | 14 | |
| 6 | 15 | Corvallis |
| 16 | 14 | |
| 13 | 15 | McNary |
| 5 | 15 | |
| 3 | 15 | South Salem |
| 11 | 15 | |
| 15 | 10 | West Albany |
| 15 | 0 | |
| 15 | 7 | McKay |
| 15 | 10 | |
| 15 | 9 | South Albany |
| 7 | 15 | |
| 15 | 5 | North Salem |
| 15 | 9 | |
| 15 | 4 | Crescent Valley |
| 15 | 13 | |
| 7 | 15 | Lebanon |
| 4 | 15 | |

Varsity Girls' Gymnastics
Sprague: Wins 0 Losses 2

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| 54.60 | 82.30 | West Albany |
| 76.70 | 116.60 | McNary |

Girls' Cross Country
Sprague: Wins 8 Losses 1

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| 18 | 43 | West Albany |
| 17 | 44 | McNary |
| 22 | 35 | Corvallis |
| 26 | 29 | Crescent Valley |
| 23 | 37 | Lebanon |
| 18 | 43 | South Albany |
| 32 | 23 | South Salem |
| 18 | 43 | North Salem |
| 15 | 49 | McKay |

Boys' Cross Country
Sprague: Wins 4 Losses 5

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| 41 | 19 | West Albany |
| 18 | 42 | McNary |
| 30 | 27 | Corvallis |
| 37 | 20 | Crescent Valley |
| 35 | 21 | Lebanon |
| 25 | 33 | South Albany |
| 31 | 25 | South Salem |
| 24 | 33 | North Salem |
| 23 | 38 | McKay |

Girls' Soccer
Sprague: Wins 2 Losses 9

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| 1 | 5 | Marist |
| 3 | 6 | South Salem |
| 5 | 6 | South Albany |
| 0 | 5 | Marist |
| 3 | 1 | McKay |
| 0 | 6 | Crescent Valley |
| 1 | 2 | Corvallis |
| 4 | 2 | North Salem |
| 0 | 3 | West Albany |
| 0 | 5 | Lebanon |
| 0 | 4 | McNary |

Boy's Soccer
Sprague: Wins 7 Losses 5

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|---|---|---|
| 7 | 2 | Sheldon |
| 3 | 5 | South Salem |
| 2 | 1 | Marist |
| 2 | 1 | South Albany |
| 0 | 4 | McKay |
| 2 | 1 | Crescent Valley |
| 1 | 2 | Corvallis |
| 5 | 2 | North Salem |
| 2 | 1 | West Albany |
| 4 | 3 | Lebanon |
| 0 | 2 | Marist |
| 1 | 2 | McNary |

Varsity Boys' Basketball
Sprague: Wins 4 Losses 16

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|---|---|---|
| 49 | 46 | South Albany |
| 38 | 62 | South Salem |
| 46 | 76 | Corvallis |
| 37 | 72 | McKay |
| 51 | 78 | West Albany |
| 39 | 65 | Lebanon |
| 49 | 66 | Crescent Valley |
| 51 | 49 | North Salem |

Varsity Girls' Basketball
Sprague: Wins 7 Losses 13

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 35 | 52 | Thurston |
| 41 | 40 | Sheldon |
| 38 | 50 | North Salem |
| 38 | 48 | Crescent Valley |
| 45 | 33 | North Salem |
| 40 | 43 | McNary |
| 61 | 31 | South Albany |
| 41 | 59 | South Salem |
| 46 | 51 | Corvallis |
| 34 | 50 | McKay |
| 46 | 48 | West Albany |
| 33 | 63 | Lebanon |
| 25 | 37 | Crescent Valley |
| 47 | 45 | McNary |
| 44 | 24 | South Albany |
| 30 | 42 | South Salem |
| 37 | 40 | Corvallis |
| 52 | 50 | McKay |
| 51 | 40 | West Albany |
| 47 | 60 | Lebanon |

Varsity Wrestling
Sprague: Wins 1 Losses 19

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | 42 | North Salem |
| 13 | 49 | Silverton |
| 33 | 15 | Stayton |
| 30 | 39 | Crescent Valley |
| 20 | 52 | Springfield |
| 24 | 48 | North Eugene |
| 21 | 53 | McNary |
| 16 | 36 | South Albany |
| 15 | 51 | South Salem |
| 22 | 41 | Corvallis |
| 24 | 46 | McKay |
| 22 | 52 | Glencoe |
| 24 | 46 | McKay |
| 22 | 46 | Glencoe |
| 6 | 63 | Canby |
| 9 | 56 | McNary |
| 8 | 59 | West Albany |
| 7 | 60 | Churchill |
| 31 | 38 | Roseberg |
| 22 | 41 | Hidden Valley |
| 23 | 39 | Crescent Valley |
| 11 | 51 | Lebanon |

Varsity Girls' Swimming
Sprague: Wins 1 Losses 6

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|---|---|---|
| 37 | 76 | South Salem |
| 52 | 60 | South Albany |
| 43 | 69 | McNary |
| 56 | 54 | McKay |
| 47 | 64 | North Salem |
| 47 | 62 | Lebanon |
| 46 | 58 | Corvallis |

Varsity Boys' Swimming
Sprague: Wins 2 Losses 5

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 31 | 79 | South Salem |
| 40 | 69 | South Albany |
| 52 | 54 | McNary |
| 58 | 47 | McKay |
| 59 | 50 | North Salem |
| 34 | 77 | Lebanon |
| 43 | 67 | Corvallis |

Boys' Golf

| Sprague Score: | Opponent |
|---|---|
| 350 | McMinnville/McNary |
| 357 | Crescent Valley/McMinnville |
| 344 | District |
| 340 | District |
| 348 | District |
| 325 | Canby |
| 334 | District |
| 334 | Santiam Classic |
| 412 | Olympian Invitational |
| 339 | District Tournament |
| 338 | District Tournament |

Girls' Golf
Sprague: Wins 5 Losses 8

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|---|---|---|
| 228 | 244 | Canby |
| 267 | 204 | Crescent Valley |
| | 227 | South Salem |
| | 260 | McNary |
| 290 | 214 | South Salem |
| | 248 | McNary |
| | 287 | Corvallis |
| 237 | 280 | Corvallis |
| | 205 | South Salem |
| 246 | 184 | Crescent Valley |
| | 275 | Corvallis |
| | 276 | McKay |
| 483 | 360 | Crescent Valley |
| | 414 | South Salem |
| | 439 | West Albany |
| | 456 | McNary |
| | 529 | Corvallis |
| | 538 | Lebanon |
| | 552 | McKay |

Varsity Baseball
Sprague: Wins 6 Losses 12

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 6 | Willamette |
| 1 | 8 | Willamette |
| 3 | 5 | Wilson |
| 2 | 3 | Wilson |
| 2 | 5 | Lebanon |
| 10 | 8 | West Albany |
| 6 | 5 | North Salem |
| 5 | 0 | South Albany |
| 6 | 7 | Crescent Valley |
| 1 | 7 | McNary |
| 2 | 9 | Corvallis |
| 1 | 7 | McKay |
| 6 | 3 | South Salem |
| 10 | 2 | Lebanon |
| 3 | 12 | North Salem |
| 3 | 12 | West Albany |
| 8 | 3 | South Albany |
| 0 | 12 | McNary |
| 1 | 2 | Crescent Valley |
| 3 | 8 | Corvallis |
| 1 | 9 | McKay |
| 5 | 8 | South Salem |

Varsity Softball
Sprague: Wins 16 Losses 8

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|---|---|---|
| 10 | 0 | McKay |
| 17 | 5 | South Salem |
| 6 | 2 | Putnam |
| 4 | 6 | Lebanon |
| 7 | 0 | West Albany |
| 4 | 9 | North Salem |
| 13 | 0 | South Albany |
| 18 | 6 | Crescent Valley |
| 1 | 3 | McNary |
| 0 | 1 | Corvallis |
| 22 | 8 | McKay |
| 1 | 9 | Lebanon |
| 8 | 2 | South Salem |
| 11 | 1 | North Salem |
| 0 | 1 | Aloha |
| 16 | 5 | Central |
| 4 | 3 | Central Catholic |
| 11 | 4 | West Albany |
| 14 | 3 | South Albany |
| 4 | 1 | McNary |
| 9 | 0 | Crescent Valley |
| 4 | 1 | Corvallis |
| 3 | 6 | Marist |
| 1 | 3 | Marist |
| 1 | 2 | Corvallis |

Boys' Tennis
Sprague: Wins 12 Losses 0

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|---|---|---|
| 4 | 3 | South |
| 2 | 0 | North |
| 5 | 2 | McKay |
| 7 | 0 | South Albany |
| 7 | 0 | McKay |
| 6 | 1 | West Albany |
| 7 | 0 | Corvallis |
| 7 | 0 | Crescent Valley |
| 6 | 1 | Lebanon |
| 5 | 2 | Eugene |
| 6 | 1 | Salem |
| 5 | 2 | Salem Allstar |

Girls' Tennis
Sprague: Wins 8 Losses 1

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7 | 1 | McNary |
| 7 | 1 | South Albany |
| 6 | 2 | Corvallis |
| 8 | 0 | West Albany |
| 7 | 1 | Crescent Valley |
| 8 | 0 | McKay |
| 8 | 0 | North Salem |
| 3 | 5 | South Salem |
| 6 | 2 | Lebanon |

Boys' Track
Sprague: Wins 5 Losses 2

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 75 | 69 | Crescent Valley |
| 72 | 73 | South Albany |
| 82 | 63 | North Salem |
| 73 | 72 | South Salem |
| 68 | 77 | McNary |
| 71 | 69 | West Albany |
| 107 | 37 | McKay |

Girls' Track
Sprague: Wins 2 Losses 5

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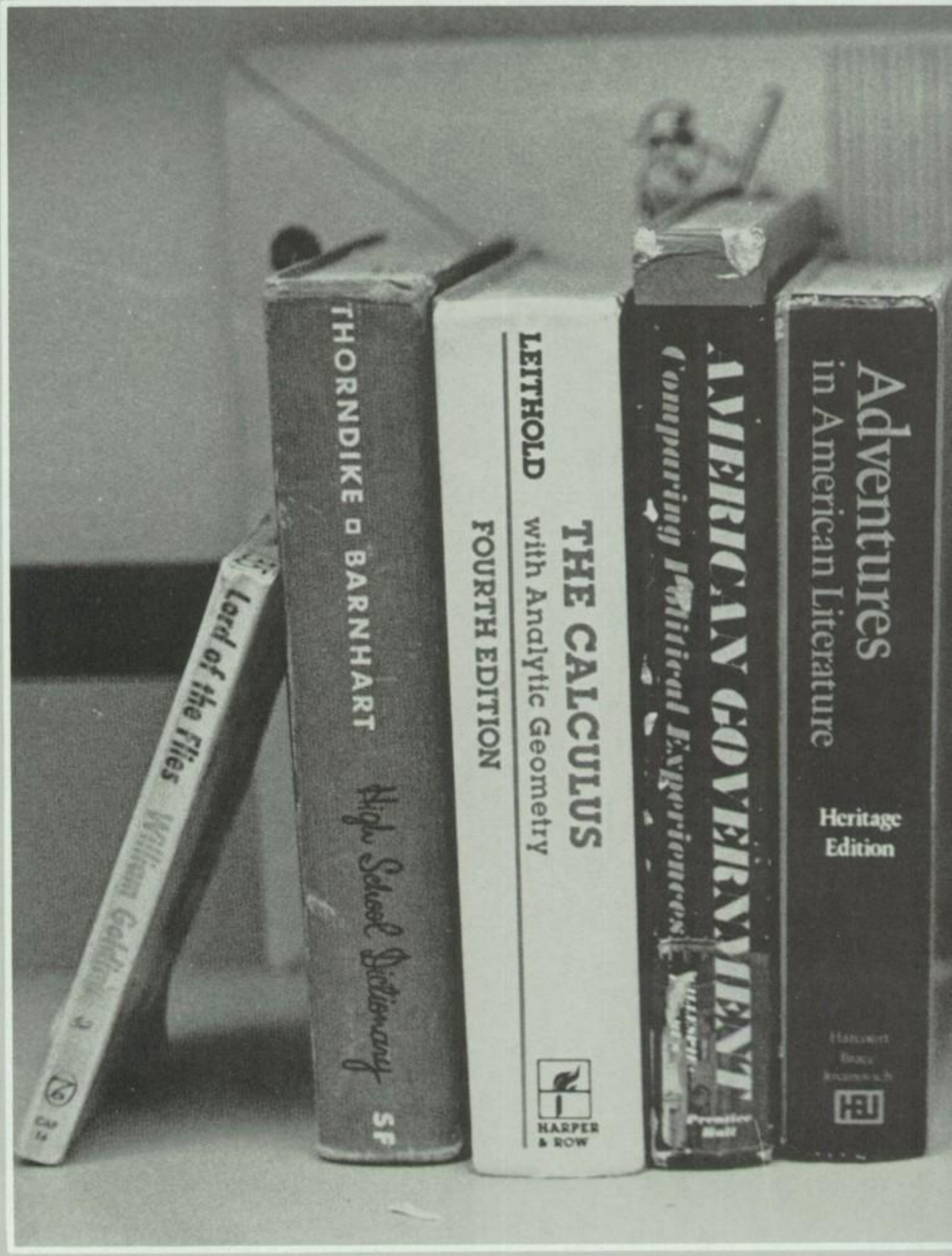
|---|---|---|
| 53 | 69 | Crescent Valley |
| 62 | 65 | South Albany |
| 82 | 35 | North Salem |
| 40 | 87 | South Salem |
| 59 | 62 | McNary |
| 54 | 72 | West Albany |
| 86 | 42 | McKay |

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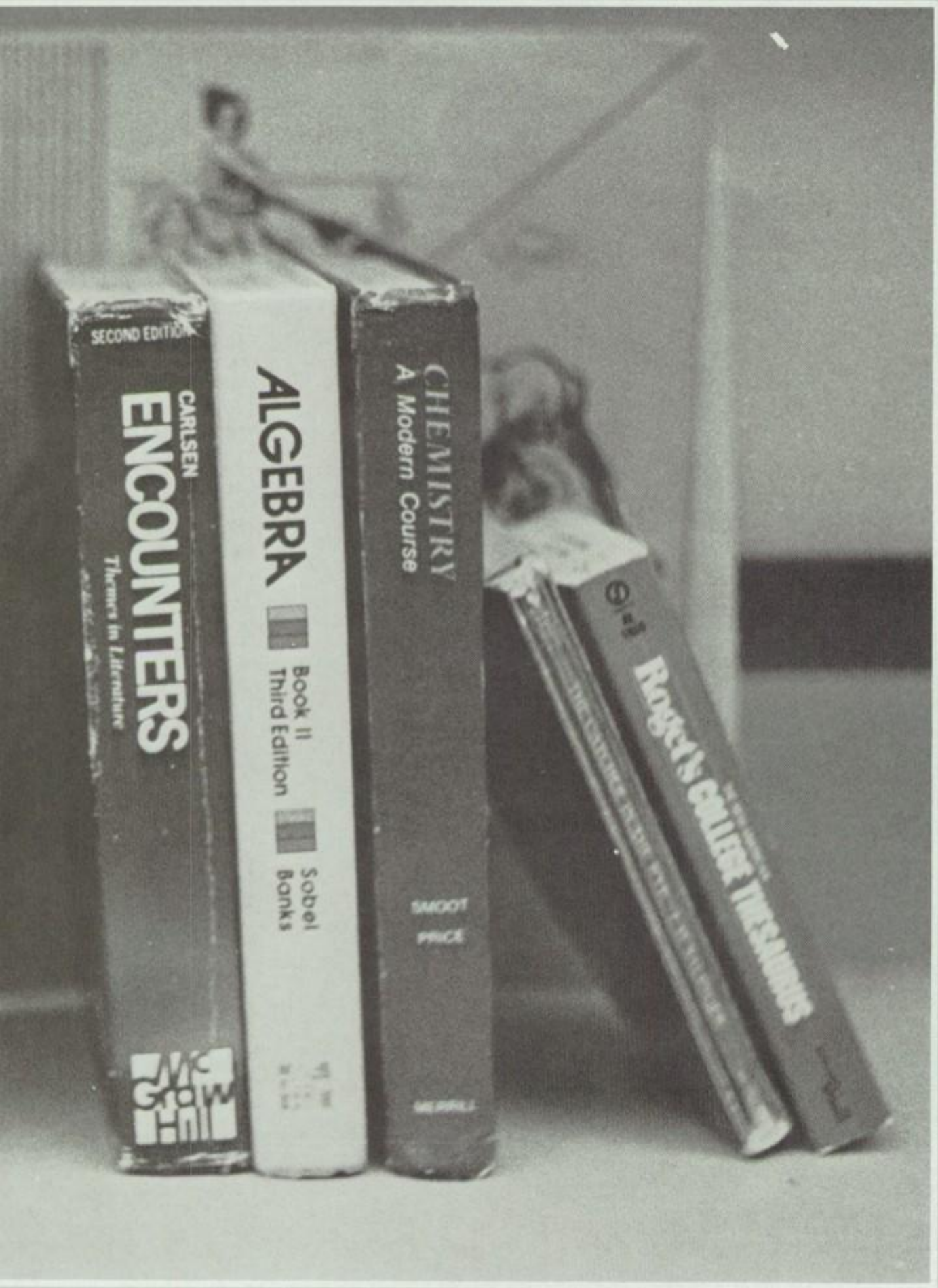
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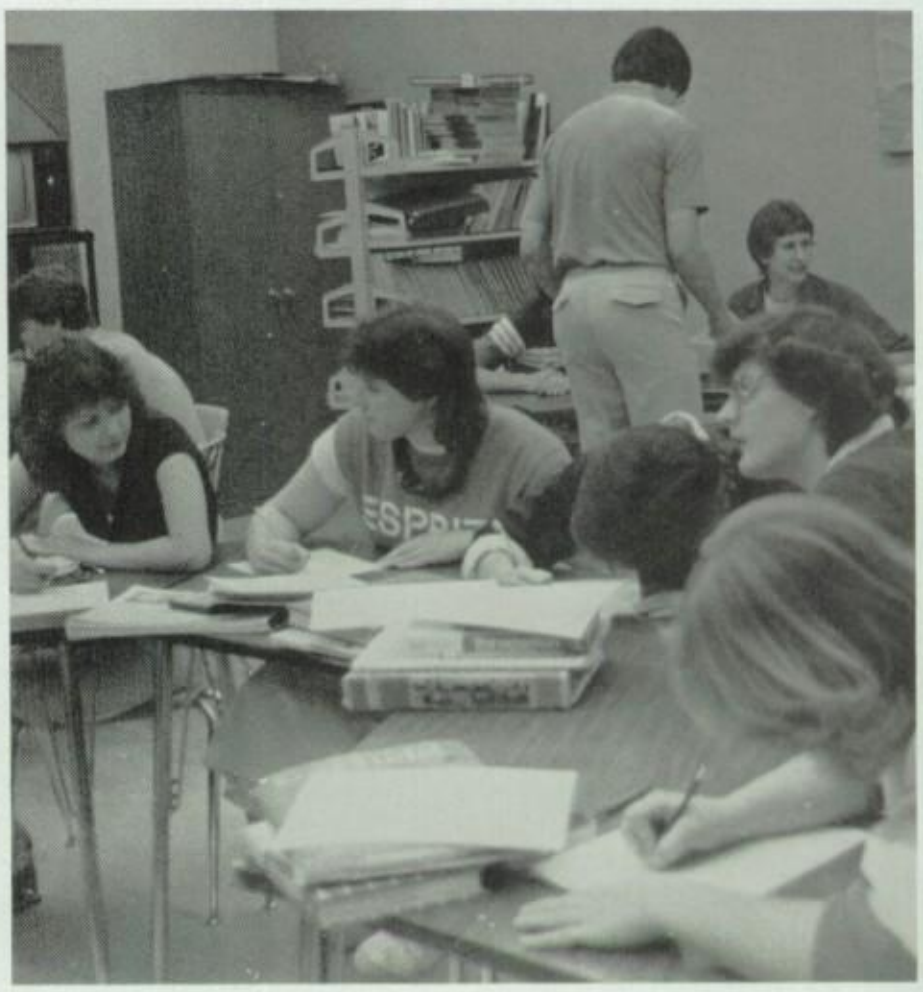

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1. Members of the Math Club gather at an ice cream feed held in May for the participants in the MAA district math test. Members include: V. Arthur, J. Spencer, S. Dagg, M. Jepsen, G. Anderson, D. Epperson, T. Tovar, C. Rose, K. Fugate, E. Remmy, L. Hogren, T. Shepard, M. Frajola, D. Lindsey. 2. Held at Chemeketa Community College were the math regionals. Sprague's contestants were row one: J. Osmer, E. Lorenz, K. Fugate, T. Tovar, R. Peterson, K. Schmidt, M. Malcolm; row two: M. VanNatta, J. Meyer, L. Bailey. 3. Students in CE I work on calculating credit problems while Mr. Jones offers his helpful services. 4. Jennifer Zwemke and Renee Watilo carefully listen to Mr. Allen explain a geometry problem on the board.

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Math and Consumer Ed

# *"Simple Interest" is What it Takes*

Consumer Economics, formally known as Personal Finance I and II, involved learning necessary skills in order to function in the business world. Consumer Ec. provided students with an introduction to issues concerning consumers today, such as money and banking, credit, and taxes. The course was made more interesting by giving students a chance to practice what they learned. In particular, Mrs. Lorrie Sutherland's classes participated in The Big Apple Game while studying the economics unit. This game showed how supply and demand effects market price.

Consumer Ec. II is a more in-depth course designed to provide students with much of the information and experience necessary to be well-informed consumers. Mr. Jones' CE II classes did a project that was called a Student Investment Group. Twelve students participated in the New York Stock Exchange by actually purchasing shares of Houston Oil and charting the progress from September to June. All the profits were shared among the group members.

Almost any career a student selects will have a need of math skills. The math courses at Sprague were offered in preparation for career areas including technical and professional pursuits. Classes ranged from the basics such as General Math to the more challenging like Calculus.

The Atlantic Pacific Math Test was a nationwide math test given to interested math students. Those people enrolled in Honors Geometry and up were given six opportunities during the year to take the test. Some interesting statistics showed that there were 31 divisions in the United States. Oregon's division was labeled the Northwest Pacific and was grouped with Alaska and Hawaii. Sprague ranked second in its division. The Calculus class took the AT-PAC only four times during the year. Nationwide, only 57 schools were ahead of Sprague, thereby ranking in the top one third of the nation.

The Math Club met every two weeks to work together and study for up-coming tests. A test in particular that they studied hard for was the MAA that was given in March. Sometimes they got together to discuss and vote on awards to recognize their mathematicians. Their fundraiser covered the expenses of sending students to math competitions such as the state tournament at the U. of O.

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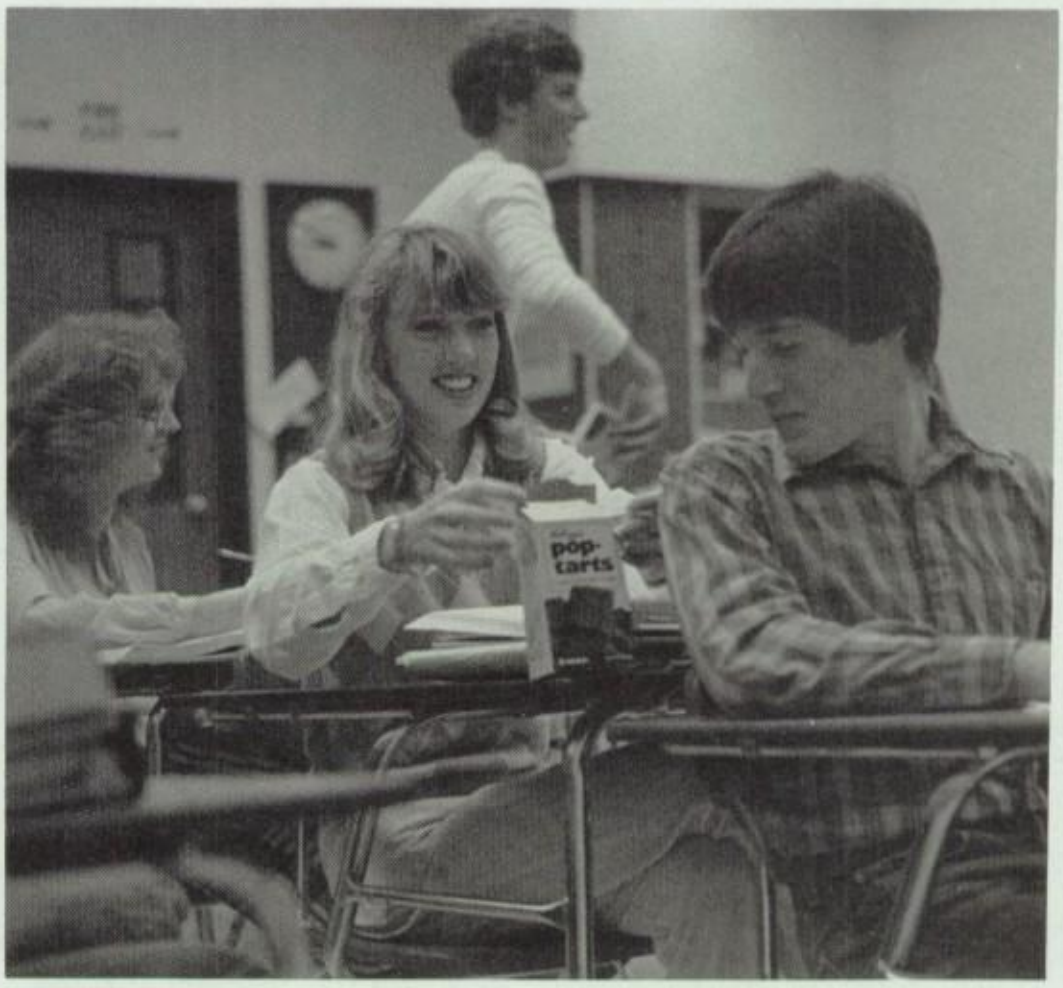


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5. While everyone else is goofing off in Mr. Forster's CE II class, Lou Larson and Dave Webber are hard at work as usual. 6. During Calculus class, Julie Pattison offers Dennis Lindsey a Pop-Tart during a just-for-the-fun-of-it-Pop-Tart-party. 7. Mr. Hansen answers questions from his Algebra I class while other students decide to get a headstart with the next assignment.

1. Although it's only make-believe for now, Craig Bashford practices mouth-to-mouth on a child model designed to demonstrate actual life-saving techniques. 2. An exhausted Kelly Thomas finishes a timed jog around the baseball fields in third period Weight Training. 3. Taking notes, analyzing problems and interpreting data are all necessary steps used in science, as Karin Sigurdson finds out. 4. Students in Computer I class display their school spirit by programming SPRAGUE IS NUMBER ONE into the terminal.

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Health, Science, and Physical Ed

# *Keeping Healthy in a Scientific Way*

In the past physical education has been combined with health as one department, but due to budget cuts in 1981-1982, departments were combined in different ways than before. Beginning in 1982, science and health became a department; physical education became a separate department.

Kathy Brooks stated that there seemed to be more similarities between science and health rather than health and physical education. For instance, while Mrs. Zupo was teaching Genetics and Embryology, she could borrow the same material from Ms. Brooks in the health center. Ms. Brooks also commented that physical education holds its classes outdoors or in the gym, while science and health are both in classrooms.

Health classes alone try to make students more aware of life-saving techniques, healthy eating habits and what keeps the human body alive and well. Along with health, science courses also cover certain aspects of life and death as well as covering astronomy, greenhouse gardening, and computer science. Junior Kami Rhoades commented on her computer class by saying, "It's hard if you don't do the work, but it's worth the effort in the long run because that's where the jobs are." Science covers things like how to modify a problem solution on a basis of given data, to study how Oregon's natural history was formed, and to learn the basic scientific steps used in everyday lives. Science also tries to enable the student to use scientific concepts in understanding natural happenings and historical developments of certain products or theories.

Physical education, on the other hand, doesn't include classroom textbooks or intense study on how the body works, but it does instruct students on how to maintain the body they do have and how to build it up. The main purpose of physical education, though, is to provide at least two life-time activities. Tennis, weight training and badmitton are examples of activities that can be carried over from high school and into the rest of students' lives. Along with the change of becoming its own department, physical education has had a number of changes happen within the last ten years. One major change was that boys and girls once were separated into team sports and are now co-educational.

Even with the change of department. structure, health, science, and physical education are basically the same courses.

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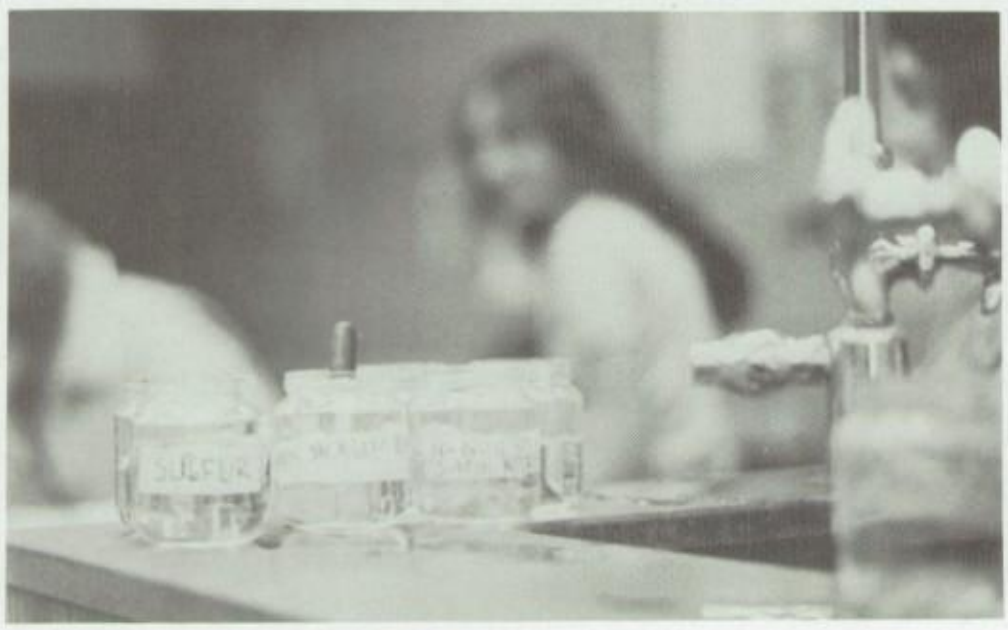

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5. Cindy Epping spends time in a physical education class to build up her body with universal weights. 6. Trying to familiarize themselves with the human skeleton, Health I students move in to get a close look. 7. Baby food jars containing several liquid solutions wait to be used in Mr. Miles' science class.

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1. Becoming their characters, Regina Arnhold and Suzie Bridges act out a play for their Fundamentals of Acting class. 2. Helping Mel Greer find a book in the card catalogue is substitute Mrs. Sherwood. 3. A group of seniors listen and find out that College Writing and "Lord of the Flies" don't have to be a boring combination. 4. Students listen intently to learn what their next Creative Writing assignment is.

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Language Arts and Media

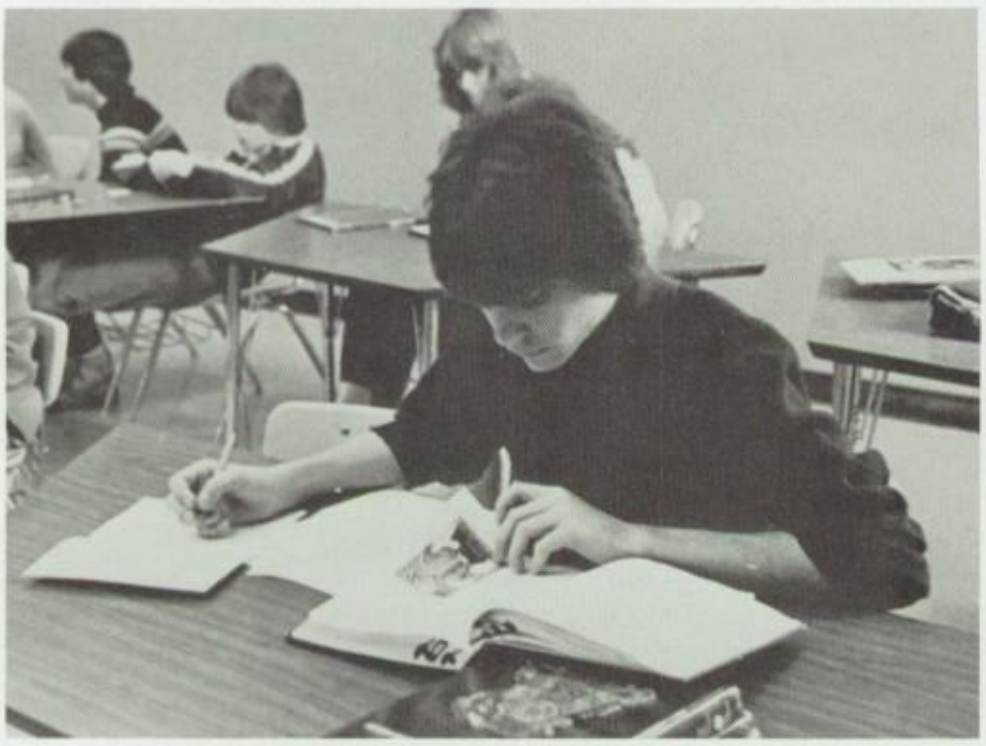
# *Expanding Classes–Expanding Minds*

When registering in the fall, students found some new language arts classes listed. These classes came about by the implementation of district core courses, courses which are the same throughout the school district. Currently only six out of 26 language arts classes are non-core courses. One of the core classes was the Freshman Composition/Literature class, a 300 level class for freshmen who passed their MSO's in reading and writing. Mrs. Kuenzli was excited about having the students all year and "watching them grow." Ms. Berry-Eddings found that her first year of teaching a freshman writing class was challenging and her students were creative. Another new core course was the Junior and Senior Skills class, designed for those students who had not passed the writing and reading MSO tests.

Some of the old classes were changed to meet new standards. Contemporary Composition had a new book and a new curriculum that provided a base for college-bound students. World Literature and Philosophy changed its name to the district title of Advanced Placement English. Other classes have been switched to different grades, for example, sophomores could take American Literature, formerly only juniors or seniors could take this class.

If students happened to wander into the CRIC and found themselves in the middle of a class, they probably weren't the only ones who made the mistake. The CRIC had been moved closer to the office. Room 130 became a language arts classroom, so wandering in students might find a Science Fiction class watching a video tape of "Star Wars" or "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Science Fiction wasn't the only class using video tapes, as the expansion of the Language Arts Department. The use of video tapes became a popular teaching tool, especially for the literature classes.

Not only were there more language arts classes, but more students were taking these classes. This might have been because students were realizing that colleges are tightening their entrance requirements. Senior Kris Tallman took World Literature and Philosophy because she wanted an indepth literature class. "Colleges might expect students to know famous people and their works, so I felt I needed a good preparatory class." With the current economic market, where jobs have been hard to find, students felt they needed to be more competitive in order to be able to pursue their goals.



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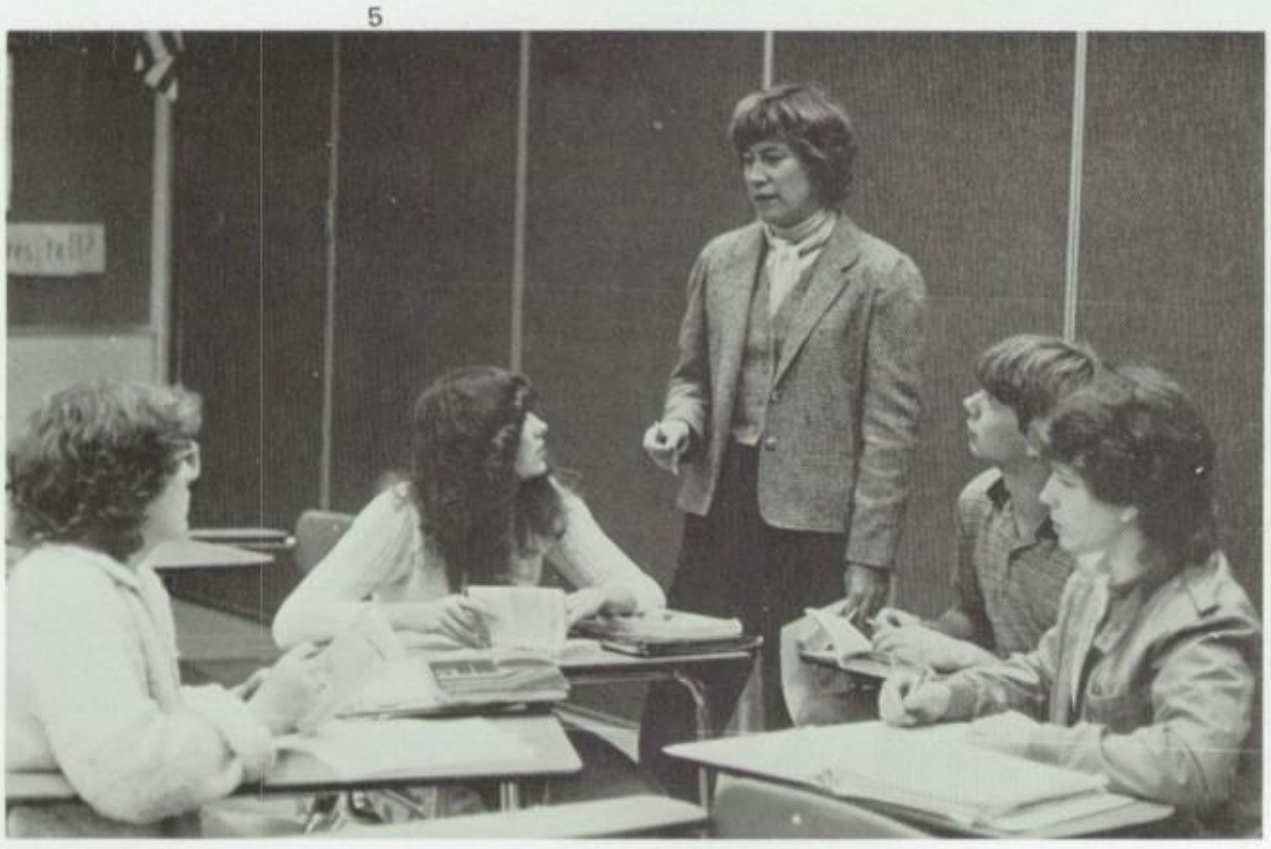

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5. Hard at work in his Introduction to Literature class is Lonye Gwyn. 6. Karl Rehm ponders over Rich Collins' nuclear cloud project. 7. With a few hints, Mrs. Erickson helps a group work on a College Writing question.

1. Working well together is what makes Joel Woodman, Lela Jackson, Patty Fontanini and Don Dagg a terrific team. 2. ESL teacher Carol Barraneau, who left in October, carefully explains how to pronounce the text in English to Kinh Le. 3. Art Haun patiently instructs Mark Guptil while Mark carefully creates his masterpiece. 4. An eager Chris Walker receives individual help from Chris Hadden, while ERC Aide Lucille Sherwood helps Gary Morely with his classwork.

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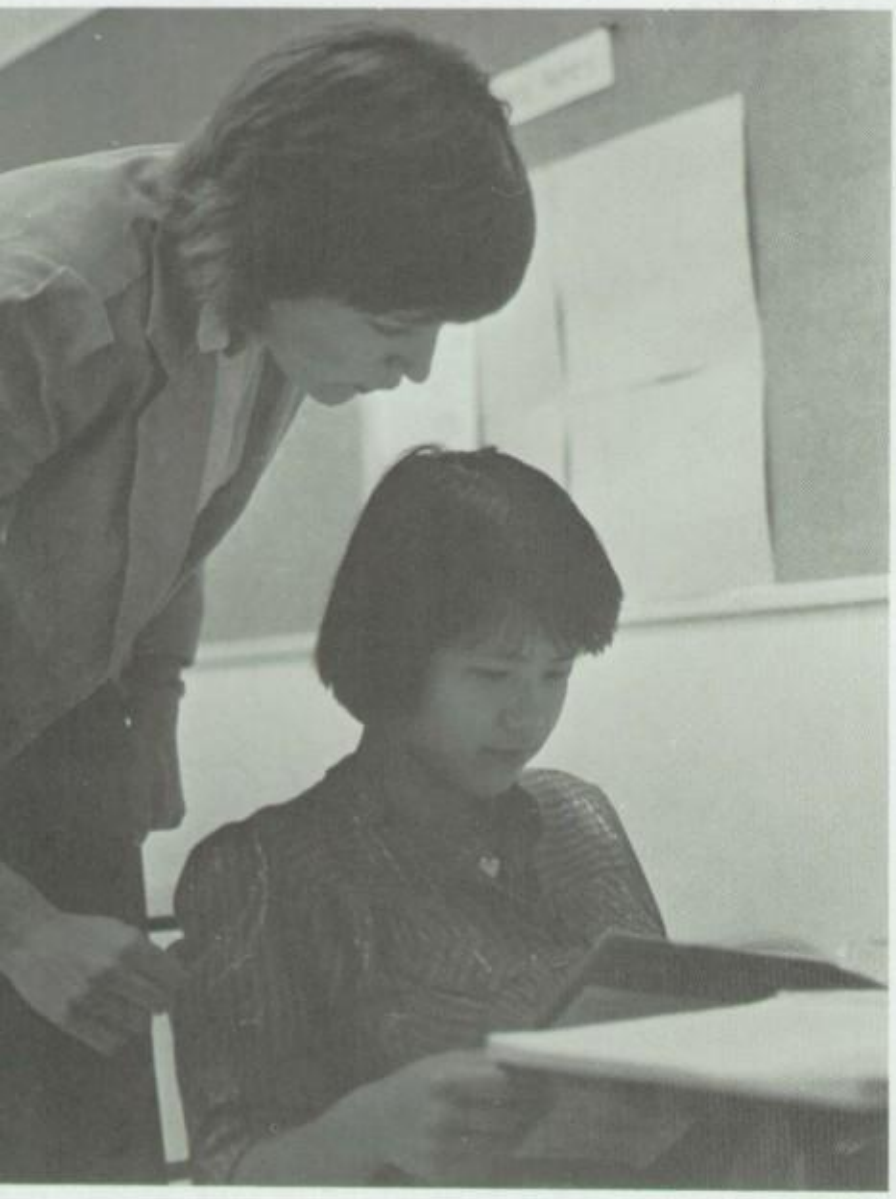

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ERC, Guidance, and Fine Arts

# *Creativity and Special Help Enhance Student Life*

"I feel the coordination of such a diversified area is a fantastic challenge. On the surface it appears there's not much commonality, but the area is full of concerned, caring people that work closely together with students—that is the common denominator," said department coordinator Joel Woodman. These people were not only concerned and caring, but they were also dedicated to maintain quality programs even after all the budget cuts.

ERC stands for Educational Resource Center. The center consisted of two different divisions. The students in Chris Hadden's room were part of a Teaching Research program offered through WOSC. The students in Brian Stevens' room were part of Sprague's program for those with learning disabilities. Both groups had at least one student working towards a high school diploma.

ESL (English as a Second Language) was, as Eddie Liu stated, "Fun! It really helped a lot. It helped orient me in this society." Gunnar Gabrielsen replaced Carol Barraneau after she got transferred to another school. He said they spent a lot of time learning things that most people take for granted such as: what is a checkbook and what is it used for? With a smile Mr. Gabrielsen added, "I really enjoy working with these students; they work hard. It gives me great pleasure to see them improve."

Sprague had an outstanding music program that involved over 375 people. The vocal department consisted of Freshman-Sophomore Choir, Sensations, Framework, Concert Choir, and Class Voice. Sophomore Robin Seyfert who took Class Voice said, "It helped me see things in my voice that I didn't see before." The instrumental department consisted of Orchestra, Music Theory, Band I, Stage Band II, and Percussion.

Even though Sprague's Art Department was hit hard by the budget cuts, it still included a wide variety of courses. There were four teachers who taught such programs as graphics, jewelry, stained glass, and pottery. Anne Garrett painted the picture of the art program by saying, "The budget cuts took a lot of the materials out of the department, but the faculty still made it a great program."

The Guidance Department also suffered from the budget cuts. This year Sprague lost a counselor, Gene Gangle, but the four remaining counselors put on a smile and met the challenge of the extra responsibilities.

The counselors as well as many other staff people worked hard to maintain the integrity of Sprague's varied programs.

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5. The men in Concert Choir give it their all while singing the "Hallelujah Chorus." 6. Don Vance, Marc Frajola, and Carl Stromseth concentrate as Madison Vick directs them in playing the orchestra's favorite song, "Divertimento." 7. Great jazz, being played by Stage Band members Gordie Goruch, Keller Coker, Jeff Currie, Troy Pledger, and Bob Bell, rings throughout the band room, while Mark Rasmussen explains, "It's not as easy as it looks."

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1. American Political Systems' students work diligently on a study guide used to benefit members of the class for future references. 2. Brian Beckley and Kirk Jensen work together on a sign-making project for their Spanish course. 3. Mr. Gabrielsen works closely with a small group of students during Basic U. S. History II occasionally held in the library. 4. Mr. Chapman assists students in spelling different words during a learning activity in German.

Social Studies and International Languages

# *Students Learn About the World in Different Perspectives*

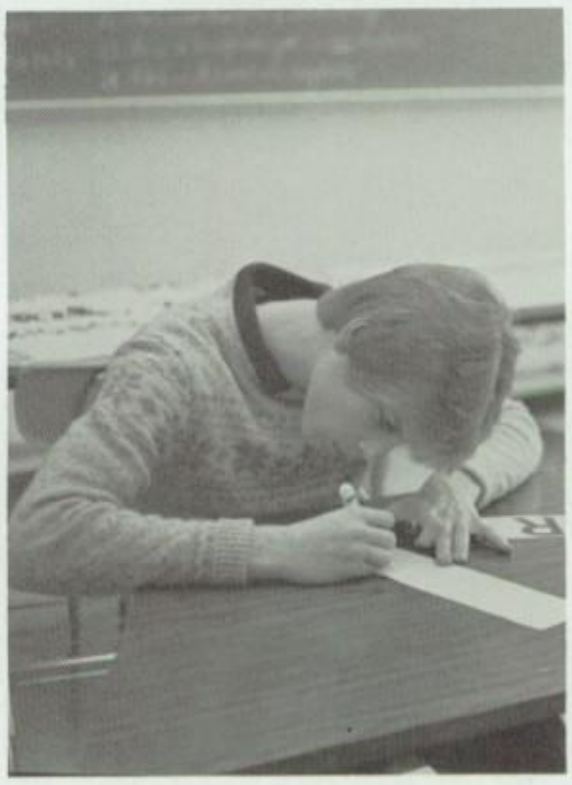
Most people would not consider foreign language and history courses closely related, but in some ways they were. History in general covers events of the past and the American culture as well as government proceedings. Foreign language classes also explained the different lifestyles of people in other countries, but just as Americans have been trained to read and write English, foreign language students need to be taught the basics of the language before they can understand and compare their countries to other nations.

Within each department there were individual district requirements to be met, different methods of teaching and altogether separate purposes for each course. For instance, all students were required to pass United States History I and II, American Political Systems and Citizenship II. Then there were a number of selective social studies courses offered to help complete this credit section. Classes ranging from Psychology, Sociology, Northwest History and Geography were four courses offering a variety to the social science selections.

Foreign language was another area of study offered even though classes were not required. Audrey Bliven, a senior who's taken Spanish as a selective course, expressed her views, "Speaking a second language can always be beneficial, in my case it has become a very important part of my life. I lived in Mexico for two summers and experienced a whole new culture, being able to communicate with people who speak a foreign language is a great feeling. Along with offering a chance to experience a different way of life, it also opens up many doors to the job market. Being bilingual makes you a special asset to any job. The number of foreign immigrants coming into the United States is increasing and we need to be able to communicate with them. In the future I think a second language will be required, right now the U.S. is one of the only countries that doesn't require its youth to study a different language."

Mr. Bill Chapman, who teaches the Russian and German courses, explained that because the classes were chosen by the student they tend to understand that they are there because they want to be and are more intent on learning. The demands for French and Spanish were so great, the instructors carry six classes rather than five and one guide period. Russian, a course offered only at Sprague, was decreasing in enrollment.

Whether these classes were required or simply a selected choice, they provided an opportunity to learn and understand concepts of America and other countries.



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5. Although not in the standard "feet on the chair in front of you" position, Julie Lewis studies for a test in Mrs. Brantley's social studies class. 6. Greg Osborn contributes to the International Week by coloring in signs to be hung throughout the school.

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1. Keith Rasmussen, junior, perfects his skill at the milling machine while finishing a project for Metals II. 2. Keeping the attention of a "little one" is an important part of Child Care Careers as Mary Dame demonstrates. 3. While looking under the hood, senior Darren Gavin inspects his engine closely during his Industrial Mechanics class. 4. The Office Work Experience Program, row one: K. Waldner, K. Plumb, J. Mills; row two: E. Williams, C. Pelton, K. Barrett, S. Massie, K. Warren; row three: S. Sprague, P. Hawes, D. Graham, T. Waldner, S. Geelan, L. Nelson, K. Thomas; not pictured: S. Astle, S. Bass, B. Bergstedt, J. Canfield, J. Dunham, K. Eggiman, L. Evans, T. Fisher, N. Knickerbocker, G. Odell, M. Page, J. Reinen, N. Tiffany, L. Thomas, C. Torres, L. Tuzzio, D. Watts, D. Morre.

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Business Ed, Home Ec, and Industrial Arts

# *Preparing Today for Tomorrow*

The main goal of the Business, Home Economics, and the Industrial Arts Departments is to teach students valuable and rewarding skills that will benefit them later in life. A wide variety of classes were available for those wishing to pursue future career opportunities or simply enhance their own personal development.

Business Education was that portion of the curriculum which better prepared students for participation in the business world. The department offered such courses as Office Machines, Typing, Shorthand, Accounting, and Office Procedures. Each class was specifically designed to enable students to develop knowledge and skills for a career in business. Many advanced students were actually given the opportunity to apply their skills in jobs found through the Cooperative Work Experience Program. "It's an excellent head start for your future," commented senior Pam Hawes, "especially if you know your career lies in business."

The Home Economics Department prepared students for a different phase of the future. With a variety of courses ranging from Sewing or Foods to Relationships or Parenting, students were able to experience and plan for the more domestic part of what might await them later in life. Many students, however, took these classes not for use in the future but simply to expand their own individual development now. "I don't plan on becoming a professional seamstress," stated sophomore Janis Hoover, "but I thought it was time I learned the basics of sewing."

Industrial Arts was the department in which students developed skills and knowledge of industry and technology through shop, laboratory, and classroom experiences. Courses included Woods, Metals, Industrial Mechanics, Drafting, and Electronics. Once students have learned the correct use of tools in working on projects within their specific class, they should have developed a lifelong skill. In Industrial Mechanics, for example, students learned how to maintain and improve , as well as understand, their automobiles. As senior Jeff Trejo stated, "Just the experience of being able to fix my car and save money is self-rewarding."

Even if students in all three departments chose not to pursue careers in those areas, the skills they learned and the experience they gained should accomplish the goals of expanding their own personal development.

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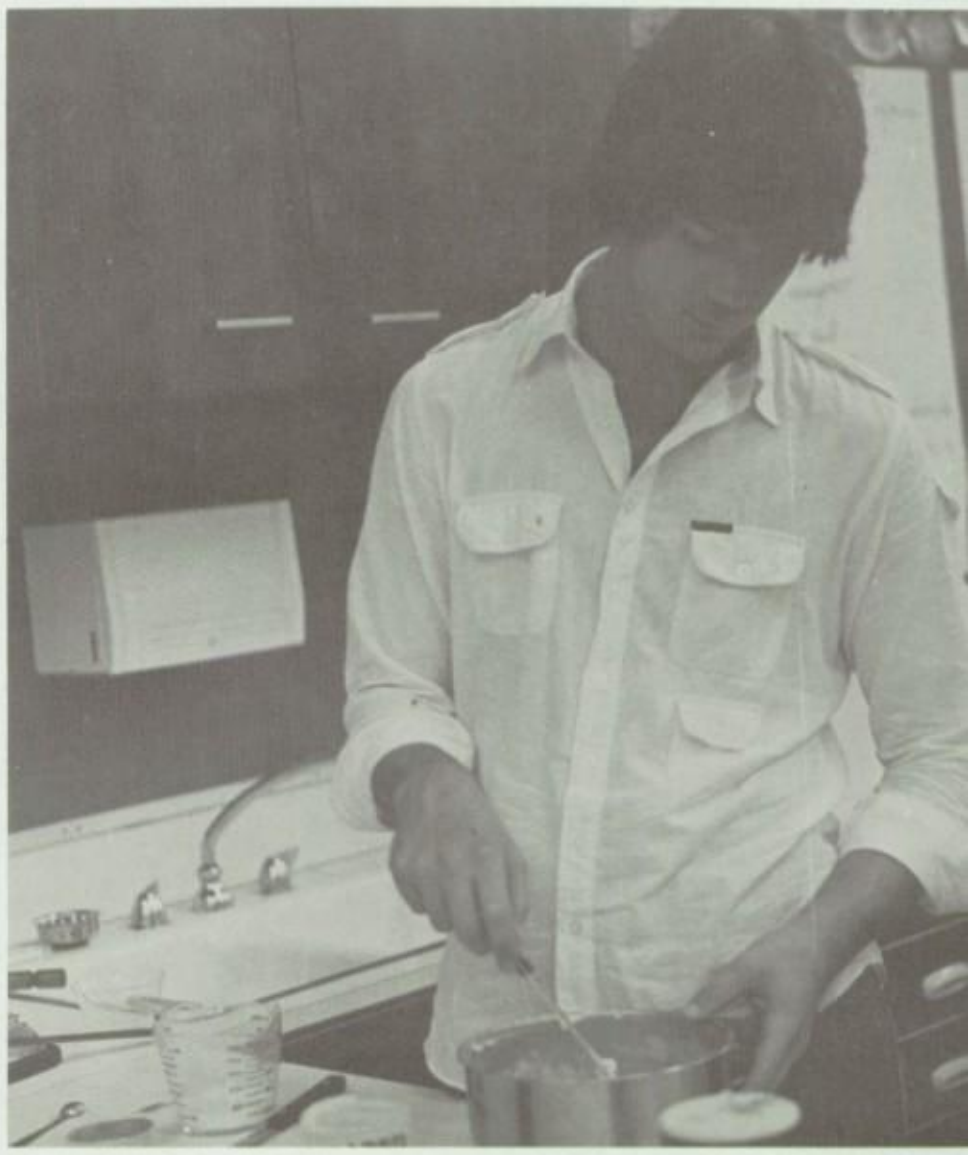

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5. Freshman typist Barbi Gardner concentrates on speed and accuracy as she completes her three-minute timing. 6. In Foods I, junior Ralph Hunt decides it's time to start preparing for possible bachelorhood. 7. Accounting I student Tawnie Walker listens intently to the instructions on her tape.

Students make the most of their day by taking part in

# Organizations

1. Governing Board members, row one: D. Epperson, S. Morgan, K. Weeber, T. Clark; row two: S. Pattison, K. West, A. Heffley, R. Kucharik, K. Pattison, J. Wood; row three: C. Cook, L. Little, K. Crossler, J. Pattison, A. Kennedy, Advisory Board Chairperson P. Greaves; not pictured: K. Coker, M. Dammarell, N. Gaiser. 2. After a work-filled morning at Camp Cascade, Governing Board members take time out for some fun and food 3. Julie Pattison and Karen West discuss the agenda for the upcoming senior assembly. 4. Student leaders Sandy Baruah, Karen West, and Don Kerzel discuss problems and solutions during the Student Leadership Day potluck.

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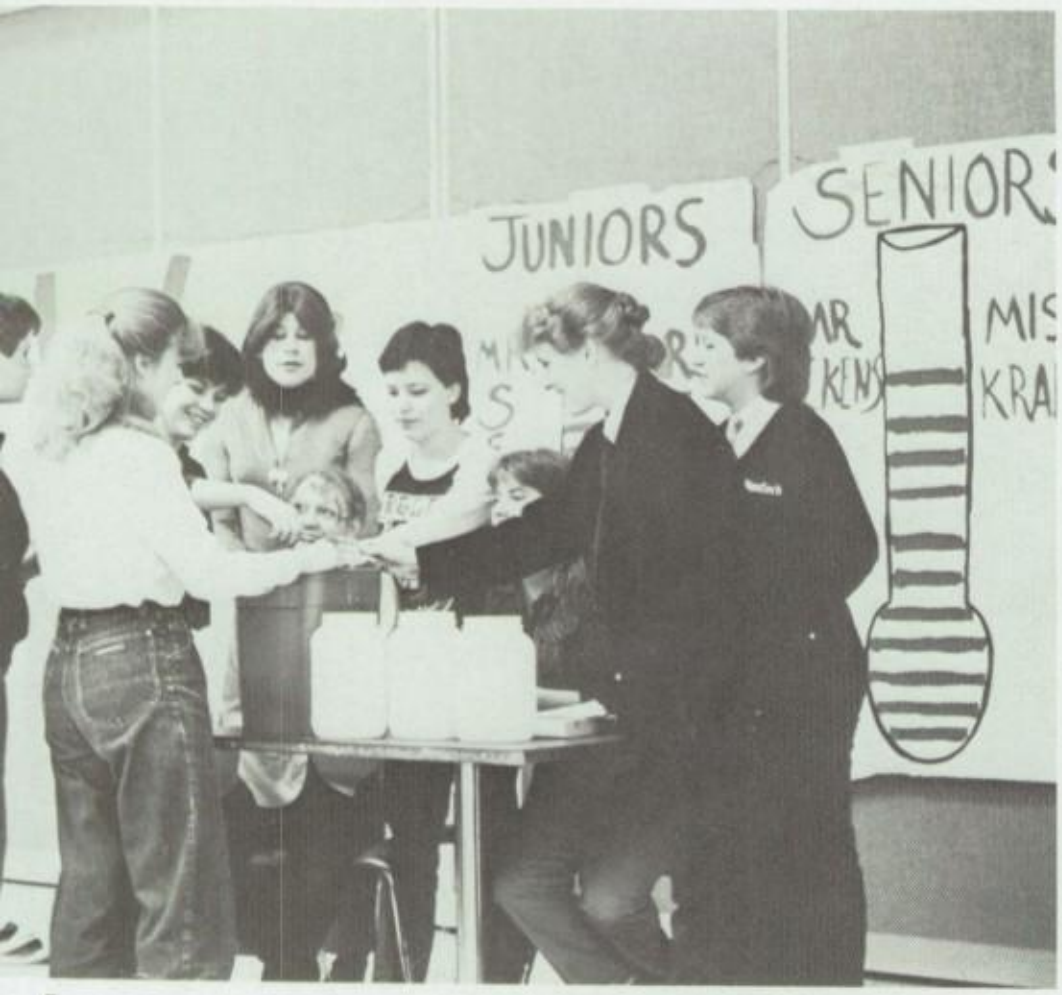


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5. Seniors crowd around to contribute their pennies to the Governing Board planned sweetheart voting. 6. At the Camp Cascade Leadership Workshop, club representitives and Governing Board members meet to brainstorm goals and ideas. 7. Keller Coker livens up the Governing Board meeting with his usual quick wit.

# *Service with a Smile*

Service was the underlying drive that kept the 1982-83 Governing Board busy planning and participating in the many activities this year. Long before school even started, Governing Board was actively involved organizing, planning, and painting signs to pump school spirit.

Among their activities were: welcome back staff breakfast, freshman orientation, new student orientation, welcome back locker signs, Spirit Week, Homecoming, powder puff football, holiday week, staff appreciation party, Sweetheart Dance, Spring Fever Day, and spring activities' week.

In addition to serving Sprague's student body in general, Governing Board also organized a few individual service projects. They painted a sign and wrote a letter wishing good luck to the South Salem Saxons at the state football playoffs. They also planned a fund raiser to financially aide Jimena Martinez, a Sprague sophomore suffering from lukemia.

Although the year was full of hard work, it also provided opportunities for the thirteen student Governing Board members to share memorable times of laughter and learning. They took a summer retreat to Black Butte, had a pizza party, went to leadership conferences (Camp Cascade and Oregon Association of Student Councils) and hosted a potluck for student councils from Salem honoring Student Leadership Day.

The 1982-83 Governing Board class representatives were: seniors, Karen West and Julie Pattison; juniors, Julie Wood and Adam Kennedy; sophomores, Theresa Clark and Kristin Weeber; freshman, Kim Pattison and Rhonda Kucharik. Commission chairmen were: Communications, Gretchen Gaiser; Curriculum, Karen Crossler; Elections, Sally Morgan; Environment, Keller Coker; Public Relations, Diane Epperson; Social, Anne Heffley; Student Relations, Marianne Dammarell. Adult members consisted of: administrative representative, Cliff Cook; staff representatives, Kathy Brooks, Lori Sutherland, Josephina Botta; Classified, Linda Little; Community representatives, Nadine Gaiser, and Sandie Pattison. First semester officers were: Chairperson, Julie Pattison; Secretary, Gretchen Gaiser; Treasurer, Adam Kennedy. Second semester: Chairperson, Gretchen Gaiser; Secretary, Julie Wood; Treasurer, Karen Crossler.

Governing Board will be different next year as this year's Governing Board is looking at dividing the Social Commission into two positions and making the chairperson an elected position. Sally Morgan commented, "The change is a good idea because it allows more people to get involved in student government."

1. Student of the Week, row one: S. Page, L. Cady, M. Dammarell, L. Lopez, B. Lippmann; row two: J. Evans, K. Hogan, L. Evans, P. Downey, J. Doland, A. Findley; row three: B. Hoag, J. Heer, C. Utchell, D. Newhardt, M. Kelley; not pictured: S. Massie. 2. Optimists: row one: C. Murray (art), K. Warren (community), K. Hyatt (publications); row two: R. Coveu (academics), B. Hammond (music). 3. Rotarians: J. Spencer, K. West, K. Crossler, P. Greaves, J. Pattison, C. Rose, V. Hawkins; not pictured: T. Jones. 4. Members of the Optimist selection committee: C. Cook, G. LeBlanc, J. Woodman.

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# Rotarian, Optimist and Student of the Week

## *Students Reach Out to Provide a Link*

The honor of being Rotarian, Optimist, or Student of the Week allows students to be recognized by staff, students, and community. These people provide an important link between Sprague and the community as they represent Sprague and its students to the best of their ability.

The South Salem Rotary Club sponsored the Rotarian of the Month. Starting in October, nominations, made by staff and students, were presented to Governing Board by Sally Morgan. Governing Board then selected a Rotarian based on involvement in the school and community and on academics. Once a person was chosen to be a Rotarian he or she presented a report of the events going on at Sprague at a special luncheon each week of the month for which they were selected. Val Hawkins, Rotarian for April, commented, "It was fun and interesting. Just when I got used to it, I had to turn it over to someone else."

The Optimists were selected by the staff on the basis of involvement or improvement in five specific areas selected by the Optimist Club. The areas were most improved in music for December, most involved in art for January, most improved in academics for February, community involvement for March, and involvement in publications for April, and from these one overall is selected by the faculty. The Optimists were selected by a committee made up of Cliff Cook, Joel Woodman, and Grace LeBlanc. Optimists also gave a speech at the monthly Optimist Club luncheons about the events going on at Sprague. The students took an advisor with them to the luncheons. February Optimist, Russ Covey, stated, "It was an honor to be recognized as an outstanding student of Sprague."

Student of the Week is an honor given to selected students on the basis of their involvement in the school. A student was selected every two weeks coinciding with the publication of the Gambit. Marianne Dammarell was in charge of the nominations, made by students and staff, and she served on a committee along with Sue Page and Lisa Cady to review the nominations and make a selection. Jan Evans, one recipient of this award, felt that "This award provides recognition for people that normally go unawarded. It was neat to be one of the persons who received this honor."

All of the students involved in these honors were, in the words of Cliff Cook, "Simply good all around people. It's too bad only a few are recognized."

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1. The National Honor Society, row one: J. Mills, B. Gaiser, J. Spencer, W. Skill, C. Rose, V. Hawkins, R. Schmidt, M. Frajola, K. Hyatt; row two: E. Benson, R. Smith, G. Gaiser, P. Greaves, T. Vanek, K. Tallman, K. West, J. Houtz, V. Arthur, C. Luth S. Bass; row three: A. Treasure, L. Smithey, C. Hess, J. Starr, T. Tovar, T. Murphy, T. Shepard, J. Pattison, L. Prock, K. Crossler, E. Remmy, P. Hawes, B. Doty; not pictured: J. Evans, B. Fry, K. Fugate, S. Gelfand, J. Heater, C. Henderson, T. Jones, K. Kimball, C. Utchell, T. Waldner. 2. Speaking at the AFS dessert about his homestay family is exchange student Martin Angebault from France. 3. Honor Society can also be fun and games as advisor Jean Ralls cracks a joke to seniors Karen West and Tracy Vanek at a pizza party. 4. All students who are taking a foreign language are automatically a member of the Foreign Language Club. A few of the members gather here to represent the foreign clubs.

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# *Different Clubs Have Fun in Different Ways*

The National Honor Society consisted of 43 seniors from the top 13% of the class. Every year the club presents a gift to the school. The group decided its gift would be to landscape the front of Sprague's entrance. The 1982 National Honor Society provided 95% of the money needed for necessary materials and combined it with the current NHS funds. A total of $350 to $400 was spent on plants alone. All the money, time, and effort made for a big improvement at the front doors of Sprague.

In their spare time when they weren't working on grades or after school activities, the group would meet for pizza or at someone's house for a potluck. Officers included Julie Pattison, Connie Luth, Joni Spencer, Val Hawkins, and Lisa Prock. Jean Ralls, who was the NHS advisor for two years at Sprague, resigned April 29 because her family moved to California. She was at Sprague for five years in the Language Arts Department.

Sprague had four active international clubs: French, German, Russian, and Spanish. Sprague is the only school in Marion County to offer Russian as a class. The club was involved in international week by baking Russian foods, mostly pastries and torts. "Czar" or the presidents of the club were Torin Shepard and Chris Taylor, Bill Chapman, adviser.

In the French Club were about twenty people. They held bake sales during the year which went to pay for a French dinner and a French movie. Officers in the club were Jordana Dils, Kiersten Mann, Kris Tallman and Brenda Doty. Kathy Krank was the adviser.

The German Club held a "Stammtisch", a German lunch for all interested members. Stammistch means "native table" because at some restaurants in Germany the regular customers have their own table. Officers included Diana Calvert, Brian Wilken, Cynthia Evans, Dana Togni, Sara Wiley, Tom Chalupny, and Bill Chapman, adviser.

The Spanish Club has many activities during the year. For fundraisers they had two bake sales and a chocolate candy bar sale. The advanced class went to Willamette for an unusual morning in which which they competed in class with the college students by reading and answering questions. "It was a very good experience for them and I was very proud of them," stated club adviser Josefiana Botta. The offers were Susan Bass, Connie Luth, Jody Henderson, Audrey Bliven, Michele Jepsen, Lisa Smithey, and Kiki Hammond.

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5. Mademoiselle Krank sparks an interest in Martha Hills about French culture. 6. Taking a break from a thrilling game against South Salem is exchange student Stefan Peterson from Sweden. 7. Exchange student Yukia Moriya from Japan shows her involvement in activities at Sprague by performing in the musical "Deja Vu" with Stacy Wistock. Other foreign exchange students here at Sprague that are not pictured are Jin Han from Korea and Lenny Lopez from the Philippines.

1. International Relations League: J. Haytas, J. Paiva, S. Baruah; not pictured: M. VanNatta. 2. Sisters Alex and Amber Hanson sell candy to eager customers after school. 3. Youth Legislature, row one: M. VanNatta, K. Daly, S. Herrle; row two: D. VanDyke, V. Tolbert, E. Reuling, T. Shepard; not pictured: W. Barram, T. Clark, T. Miller, M. Jepsen, K. McClain.

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4. DECA: D. Binnie, S. Sarich, A. Hanson, M. Jensen, A. Hanson, S. Baruah, D. Pitzer, P. Downey, K. Fisher; not pictured: L. Cozad.
5. Youth legislators fill up the senate chamber during a mock-session.

# *Clubs Get at Conferences*

Youth Legislature, IRL, and DECA each had a common factor: they all worked toward attending a conference sometime during the school year.

Youth Legislature's conference was held February 24, 25, and 26 at the state capital in Salem. At the conference the members first attended a pre-legislature, where they elected their officials. Torin Shepard ran for the President of the Senate and Wendi Barram ran for and won the position of Clerk of the Senate. The members then proposed their already drafted bills to the mock House and Senate and sent the bills through committee. Torin Shepard drafted a bill that changed the electoral college system in Oregon. If the bills made it through both chambers, they were signed or vetoed by the governor. Bills that made it past the governor were actually proposed in the Oregon legislature. "Youth Legislature is a great experience for anyone who participates," stated Wendi Barram.

Sprague's International Relations League, led by advisors Kathy Brooks and Sprague alumn Kyle Dodge, set its goal towards going to the state IRL conference to learn more about the United Nations system. Sprague was given the countries of Greece and Kuwait. The members split into two groups and found out about the culture, physical characteristics, and government of each. They then represented their countries at the state conference held at the University of Oregon in late April. At the conference they spent their time writing resolutions and voting on them in a large assembly patterned after the real UN. Joell Paiva was Sprague's president, and Sandy Baruah was the state IRL president. His duties included planning the state assembly and being a public relations person for IRL. Sandy commented, "It's fun and an interesting challenge to run the state program."

The Distributive Education Clubs of America, commonly known as DECA, held three conferences throughout the year. The DECA members learned about marketing skills by attending two workshops that prepared them with the skills they needed to master for the state conference, which was held at the Red Lion Inn in Portland in March. Each DECA member could enter in one or more of six different categories. Sandy Baruah walked away with first place trophies in the general merchandise and apparel and accessories division, which entitled him to participate at the National DECA conference held in New Orleans from June 26 to July 1.

1. The rally provides halftime entertainment with its famous "pom pon pass pyramid." 2. The JV Rally: T. Werline, S. Flood, L. Martin, K. Waletich, M. Tyler; not pictured: K. Dudley. 3. The Varsity Rally, row one: B. Babbitt, A. Heffley, D. Patterson; row two: L. Burks, B. Freeman, M. Williams; row three: K. Flexsenhar; row four: J. Mills; not pictured: P. Parrish. 4. Linda Burks and Jodi Mills enthusiastically keep the spirit high at a football game. 5. "H-E-L-L-O--Sprague Rally says hello!"

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6. "Olympians-fight!" yells Lorree Martin, Linda Burks and Brenda Warren as they finish the school fight song at a pep assembly. 7. Performing their Homecoming routine, the rally keeps the beat going. 8. The Freshman Rally: K. Costa, G. Fenton, B. Warren, K. Hoadley.

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# *"We've Got Spirit . . . Yes We Do!"*

The outstanding enthusiasm of Sprague's three rally squads was quite apparent throughout the year. They constantly worked hard trying to have the entire student body more involved and spent hours designing many crowd participation yells. To further encourage school spirit, the rally sponsored a school banner contest. One of the main reasons for the contest was the rally felt it was important for Sprague to have a school flag or banner as a symbol; by next year they hope to have enough funds to construct it. The rally worked hard organizing pep assemblies, making locker signs for Sprague's athletes and others involved in activities, working in the cafeteria, attending sports events and cheering for the teams. They also sponsored a successful 50's dance which was held in the spring.

Much of this spirit was initiated at the National Cheerleading Camp held at Lewis and Clark College which the Varsity Rally attended. They spent four days learning and perfecting the many new cheers and dance routines which were taught to them. "It was really fun, but it was also a lot of work," stated Beth Babbitt. The Varsity Rally was awarded two superior ribbons for outstanding performances in daily competitions. They were also awarded three spirit sticks which were given out to the most spirited squads for that day. At the end of camp, Sprague received a trophy for being one of the top five squads there. "Considering there were eighty some squads participating, we felt it was quite an honor," commented Jodi Mills.

There were quite a few changes and adjustments for the rally throughout the year. At the beginning of the first semester, rally was a regular class and was taken during first period. But by the beginning of second semester, it was changed to an outside school activity. This sometimes made it hard for the different squads to have practices with everyone present because so many of the members were involved with other school activities and sports. Another somewhat difficult change took place because Mrs. Barb Cowan, rally advisor for 6 years, took a leave of absence so there was never one main advisor for the first half of the year.

It wasn't until January that science teacher Deanie Harvey was appointed rally advisor. She summarized her feelings towards the rally by saying, "I was very impressed with their ability to turn out professional yells and dance routines. Each one of them was turly dedicated and it showed in their performances!"

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1. The Olyannes, row one: R. Schmidt, K. Warren, B. Bolton, A. Findley, K. Emmerson, L. Garelli, T. Lyons, C. Rose, L. Coates, V. Hawkins, D. Rose; row two: D. Arehart, J. Richardson, B. Gaiser, C. Epping, J. Thomas, R. Arnhold, H. Davey, S. Wiley, J. Lewis, B. Stone, J. Hellerman, J. Robertson, J. Mainwaring; not pictured: A. Meaney, J. Dils. 2. "Bend 2-3-4-5-6-7-8 and stretch 2-3-4-5-6-7-8." 3. A bundle of Joy--clad in proper football practice attire is junior Joy Richardson. 4. With the excitement of little girls on Christmas morning the Olyannes "wake-up" to begin their Christmas routine.

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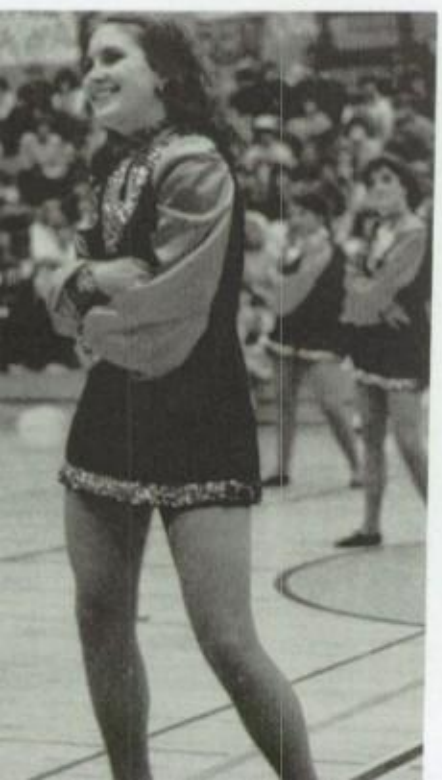

5. Lisa Patterson, sophomore, shows she has "Pac-Man fever" at the Homecoming pep assembly. 6. Carleen Rose, senior, and Jean Robertson, junior, "Be-Bop at the Hop." 7. While husking corn, it looks like the Drill Team knows the old saying "All work and no play. . ." 8. Hours of practice pay off as sophomore Alison Meaney appears to be relaxed while she performs.

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# *Changes Lead to a "Brand New Day"*

The Olyannes were a unique bunch because they changed many of the Olyanne traditions. It all began in May 1982 when the team of 28, as opposed to previous year's size of 34, was selected and it didn't end until April 1983 with their final performance at the state competition.

This year's team was extremely inexperienced, with only seven returning members, compared to last year's veteran group. Four senior captains, Val Hawkins, Carleen Rose, Becky Stone, and Sara Wiley, choreographed all of the routines and conducted the practices while President Beth Gaiser, with the aid of other officers, ran the business side of the team.

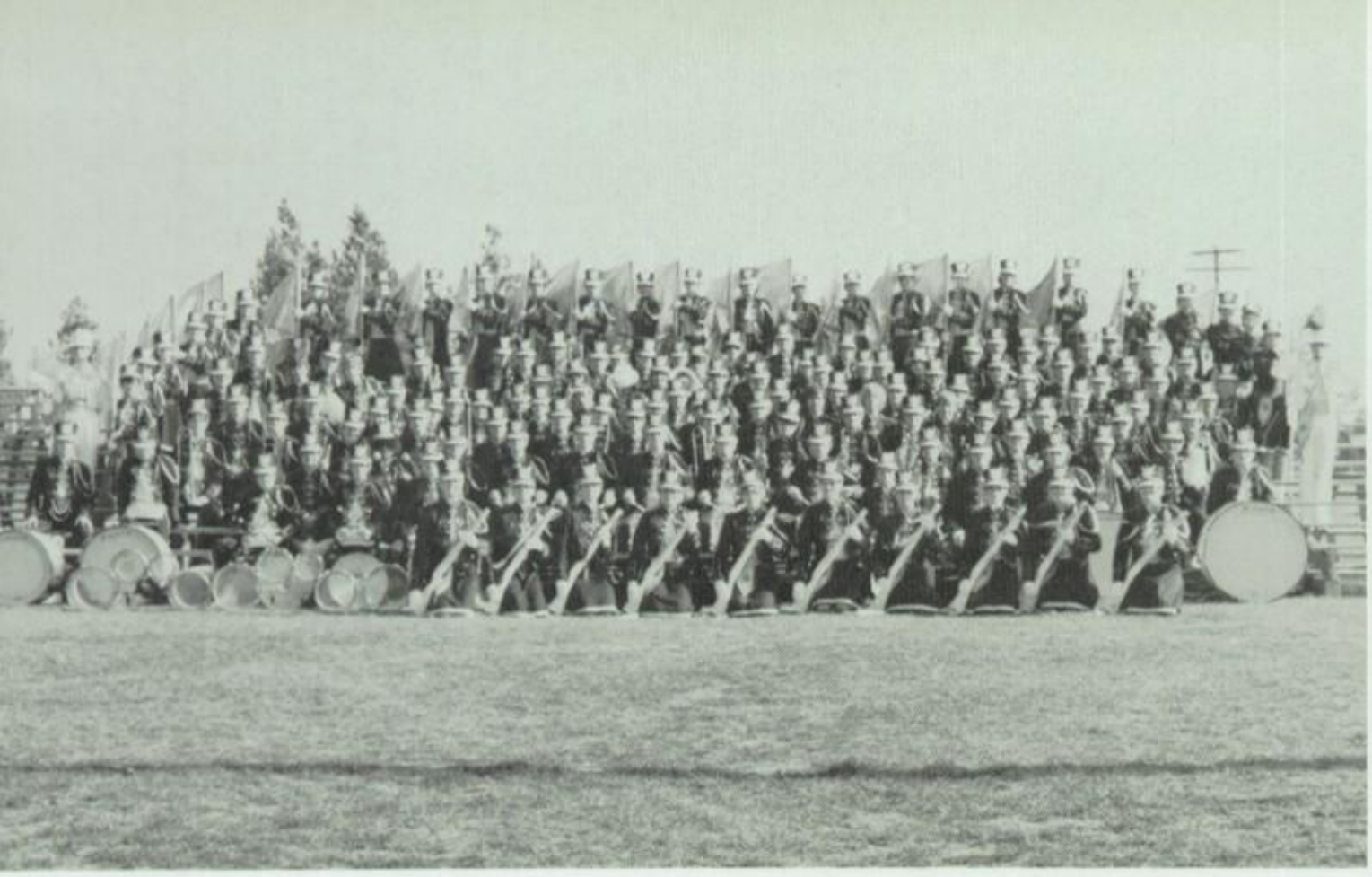
In July it was off to Moscow, Idaho to attend United Spirit Associations dance/drill camp. The girls worked on perfecting their techniques as well as learning new routines.

Upon returning from camp the Olyannes had a short break before practices began. Early August meant early mornings for the Olyannes. Their first performance was before school even started at the brown and white football game. Practices for football performances continued until November. Rain or shine the girls traipsed to the field at 7:00 a.m. to prepare for their four home performances including a Homecoming pre-game show.

When the football season ended, preparation for the basketball season began. The first basketball routine was a novelty Christmas one quite different from previous Christmas routines. Dressed in pajamas with teddy bears in hand, the Olyannes danced to "Santa Claus is Coming to Town". The many basketball routines included a traditional drill routine to "Flight of the Bumble Bee" and a 50's novelty routine to "Rock 'n Roll".

This year's new uniforms were a reflection of a new style which the Olyannes revealed at state. The whole year was spent building towards making the transition from a drill team to a dance team. It was a difficult task which produced much frustration. Two months worth of work went into preparing one state routine. The work paid off as the girls gave two outstanding performances of their routine choreographed to "Brand New Day" and "Rock That." Though the Olyannes didn't place, it was "the best job we did all year!" they all said.

Olyannes won individual recognition at state. Carleen Rose and Sara Wiley were selected to the all-state Super Star Team from a field of over 400 girls. Mrs. Coralie Rose was elected by her fellow advisers as Oregon Dance/Drill Adviser of the Year.



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The members of the 1982 Sprague Olympian Marching Band are: L. Adsitt, E. Allison, K. Ambrose, T. Anderson, J. Atkinson, L. Badaker, L. Barnes, M. Bates, W. Bates, L. Beach, R. Bell, R. Bell, C. Bensink, D. Bishop, J. Black, J. Blake, M. Boehmer, T. Bridges, A. Brown, L. Burton, R. Busch, K. Claggett, K. Coker, J. Collier, D. Cook, D. Cook, J. Currie, S. Dagg, G. Daley, M. Dame, D. Damerall, J. Doland, P. Downey, S. Egge, M. Ellis, D. Emerson, D. Epperson, L. Evans, S. Fairclough, J. Farnell, M. Fielder, R. Fisher, G. Gaiser, T. Garrett, K. Gerhardt, G. Gorsuch, D. Haddon, E. Hamilton, S. Hargens, P. Hartwig, K. Haugen, M. Haverson, J. Haytas, J. Haytas, C. Hess, T. Hilficker, S. Holloway, J. Hoover, B. Horton, S. Hossner, C. Hupy, C. Hyder, T. Icalia, L. Johnson, L. Jones, T. Jones, P. Kelly, R. Kelly, D. Kenney, B. Kirby, T. Knowles, K. Knox, K. Kucharik, J. Kyser, L. Larson, D. Linsey, B. Magden, R. Magnuson, C. Mahaffey, D. Mainwaring, M. Malcom, M. Mason, R. Matson, C. McCandlish, E. McClanahan, S. McClanahan, S. Mead, M. Meidinger, T. Miller, S. Miller, J. Minifie, M. Mitchell, Y. Moniya, T. Monsey, D. Morgan, D. Naegeli, M. Normandin, L. Norvell, M. Pierce, T. Pledger, B. Plumb, G. Pool, J. Rader, D. Rainwater, B. Raney, M. Rasmussen, J. Reinen, R. Riley, S. Roberts, J. Roth, B. Schain, M. Schlottmann, S. Schlottmann, M. Schuler, J. Simons, B. Simpson, K. Sigurdson, D. Smith, M. Smith, J. Starr, M. Steer, K. Swift, A. Terry, T. Walker, T. White, B. Wilkin, J. Wilson, M. Wiscarsen, S. Witenberger.

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1. The 1982 Sprague Olympian Marching Band. 2. The Gold Guard, row one: T. Walker, L. Evans, rifle captain M. Fielder, J. Reinen, P. Downey, M. Pierce; row two: J. Hoover, L. Norvell, T. Miller, D. Damerall, G. Daley, J. Collier, J. Doland, D. Bishop; row three: T. Nordal, L. Barnes, L. Burton, flag captain M. Mason, C. Hyder, S. Schlottmann, E. Allison; not pictured: Y. Moriya. 3. With a salute, drum majors Cindy Hess and Tim White let the judges know the band is ready for competition. 4. "The Jets," the Orange Guard, row one: captains J. Doland, D. Bishop; row two: L. Evans, L. Johnson, R. Bell, J. Hoover; row three: E. Allison, T. Walker, L. Burton, M. Pierce, S. Haddon, C. Hyder, J. Reinen, M. Fielder, P. Downey. 5. The Marching Band gives it their all at the Northwest Marching Band Championships in Spokane, Washington. 6. With a flash of gold, the Gold Guard performs its version of "They're Playing My Song." 7. Flags fly through the air in a percision ripple as the Orange Guard performs one of its many equipment exchanges.

# *Marching Band, Color Guard Host Competitions*

October 2, 1982 brought about the First Annual Pacific Coast Marching Band Invitational Championships hosted by the Sprague Olympian Marching Band. The Championships took many hours and dollars to organize but was a great success.

In preparation for the competitions and performances the marching band practiced many long, hard hours during the months of August, September, and October. "It was a lot of hard work, but by the end of the season it was easy to see all those practices were worthwhile," stated drum major Cindy Hess.

Many hours were also spent on fund-raising to provide for travel expenses, professional instructors, new equipment and new uniforms. "The uniforms are really classy they make us look like one unit," commented junior, Sally Egge.

The first big performance for the marching band was its own invitational. Being the host band, they did not compete. Two weeks later the marching band traveled to Spokane, Washington to compete in the Northwest Marching Band Championships. In competition against twenty-four other bands, Sprague placed seventh, an outstanding accomplishment for its second year in competition. The last weekend in October, the marching band went to Eugene for the U of O Festival of Bands. Sprague placed third behind Grants Pass and Centennial and the rifle line received the Best Rifles Award.

The color guard had an exceptional season, too. After the marching band season the guard split up into two smaller groups. "With less people on the floor there's more room for equipment work," explained director Ronda Booth. The Gold Guard, with eight rifles and fourteen flags, did a bright and flashy routine to a medley of songs from the musical "They're Playing My Song." The Orange Guard, with sixteen members who used rifle, swing flag, and tall flag, portrayed the street gang "The Jets" from the musical "West Side Story."

In January the guard went to the Oregon City Tall Flags Competition, where the Orange Guard took third place. By March for the Sprague Invitational Winter Guard Championships both guards were in top shape. The Orange Guard took first place and the Gold Guard took third behind Sunset High School. The next night at the Optirama hosted by the Argonaut Drum and Bugle Corps, there were two more guards to compete against. Even so, the placings were the same leaving no doubt in mind as to who was the best color guard in the state.

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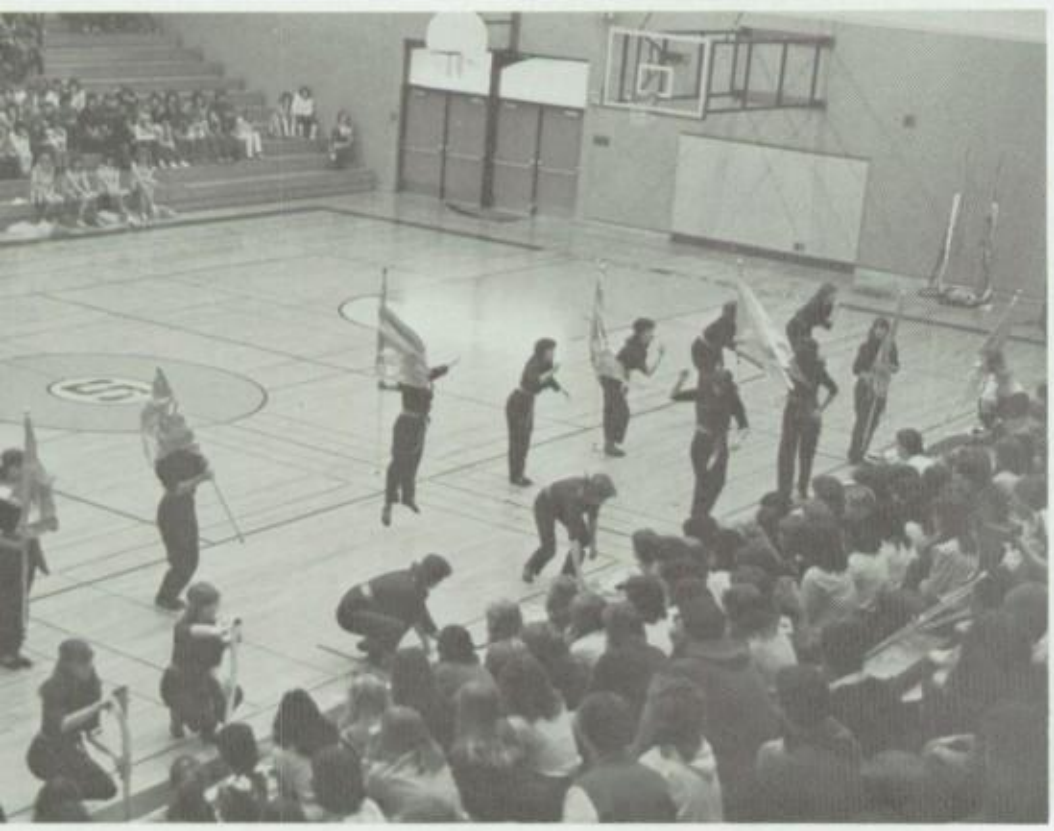

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Marching Band

Color Guard

1. Wind Ensemble, row one: D. Lindsey, J. Farnell, S. Dagg, K. Coker, S. McClanahan, J. Starr, R. Kelly, J. Roth; row two: M. Malcom, W. Bates, R. Busch, J. Blake, K. Haugen, S. Holloway, C. Bensink, C. Hess, G. Gaiser, M. Pierce, K. Knox, S. Egge, S. Hossner, R. Fisher, J. Currie; row three: T. Jones, D. Naegli, K. Sigurdson, M. Steer, T. Garrett, E. McClanahan, P. Kelly, J. Black, B. Bell, E. Hamilton, B. Schain, J. Haytas, P. Hartwig, 2. Concert Band members rbw one: M. Ellis, R. Matson, J. Haytas, G. Pool, S. Meadl. B. Simpson, K. Gearhart, M. Schlottmann, L. Badeker, D. Bishop, C. Mahaffey, D. Emerson, A. Terry, T. Anderson, M. Santiago; row two: D. Morgan, J. Kyser, R. Honnies, T. Monsey, C. McCandish, M. Haverson, D. Limberg, M. Normandin, D. Rainwater, D. Haddon, M. Bates, D. Mainwaring, L. Jones, P. Wong, M. Smith, C. Hupy, T. Knowles; row three: D. Cook, D. Cook, T. Icalia, J. Minfie, S. Witenberger, T. Hilfiker, B. Plumb, A. Brown, T. Pledger, M. Schuler, S. Roberta, J. Wilson, R. Magnuson, J. Rader, D. Epperson. 3. Jazz Band, row one: K. Haugen, G. Farnell, F. Busch, S. Dagg; row two: M. Malcom, K. Coker, J. Currie, S. McClanahan, M. Rasmussen; row three: T. Jones, T. Bridges, T. Pledger, B. Bell, J. Black, P. Kelly; not pictured: E. Hamilton.

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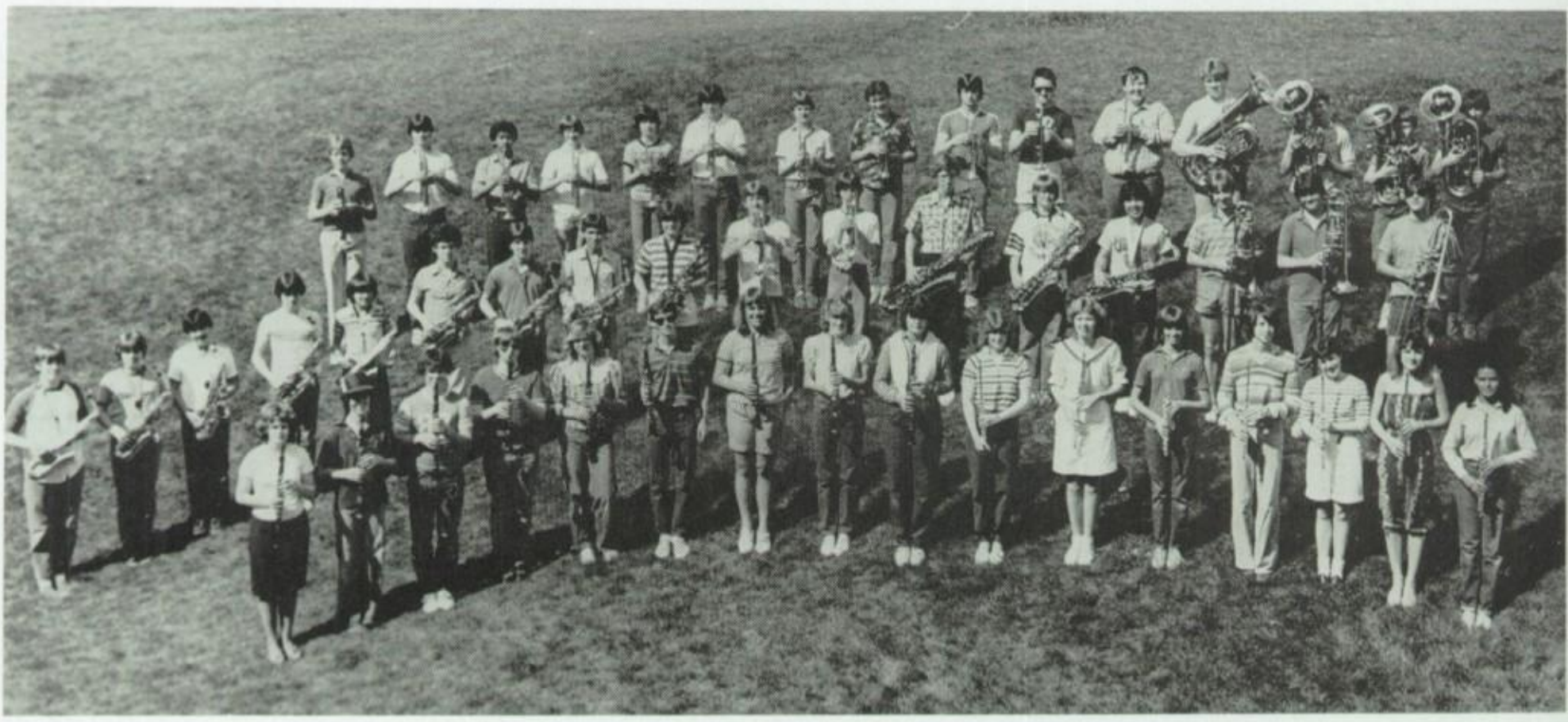

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4. Orchestra members, row one: M. Miller, D. Opager, C. Stromseth, M. Garrison, C. Sisco, director M. Vick; row two: C. King, B. Hammond, K. Pattison, B. Lippmann, D. Rhoades; not pictured: M. Frajola. 5. Jazz Band rehearses intensely for their upcoming contest at Pleasant Hill. 6. Concentrating on their music, Clint Sisco and Carl Stromseth practice their skills during orchestra.

# *From Blowing to Bowing, Musical Groups Offer Variety*

The Orchestra and three band classes provide students with a variety of groups to become involved in. Many students became involved in more than one instrumental group and found that they were kept quite busy with these groups' schedules. Cindy Hess commented on her involvement with band, "Band has been a growing experience and a lot of fun."

On February 18 the Jazz Band went to Boise, Idaho to compete in the Boise State University Festival of Jazz. The group received first place in the large school division and the majority of the Outstanding Soloist Awards. The Jazz Band got to play for a crowd of approximately 1500 people at the evening program in Boise as back-up for Free Flight, a professional jazz group. The group also competed at the Pleasant Hill Jazz Festival on April 16 and received first place.

At the OSU Concert Band Festival the Concert Band, made up almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, received an excellent rating and Wind Ensemble, a reduced and more advanced concert band, received a rating of superior. The Wind Ensemble received third place at the Valley League High School Competition at Willamette on April 20. In the words of band director Dave Booth, "Sprague bands have become the bands to beat."

One of the major accomplishments of the Wind Ensemble has been to learn H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana " a three movement, 27 minute long piece. On a scale of 1-7, 7 being the hardest, this piece rates a 7, which is college level. Mr. Booth summed up the bands by saying, "The band is one of the hardest working organizations at Sprague. We try to represent Sprague to the best of our abilities at all times."

The orchestra started with a change as Madison Vick took over as the Orchestra director following Mr. Frajola's retirement. They performed at a fall and spring concert and went to a workshop at Willamette working with Fred Sherry. Marc Frajola and Mike Garrison made All-Northwest Orchestra, a 200-piece orchestra made up of students from all over the Northwest. Marc Frajola also was the guest violinist for the Oregon Symphony. As Mr. Vick reflected on next year's orchestra he commented, "We'll work hard to gain more people. Hopefully 20-30 strings."

1. Sensations, row one: L. Boone, C. Foley, A. Findley, K. Conyers; row two: K. Harrington, P. Limbach, S. McCarthy, S. Flood, K. Daly; row three: G. Hyatt, T. Hawley, L. Martin, L. Schmidt, J. Catterson, N. Belleque; not pictured: L. Fertick. 2. Freshman-Sophomore Choir, row one: M. Hills, T. Thomas, L. Fisher, M. DeVoe, B. Silva, B. Reuter, D. Nagle, M. Oktollik, L. Garelli, R. Seyfert, G. English; row two: P. Lemmons, M. Sample, M. Ellis, K. Coates, R. Bell, D. Smith, R. Voigt, K. Bello, D. Bergman, J. Shultz, K. Davis, S. Novak, L. Johnson, W. Barram; row three: D. Smith, S. Rhoades, L. Hannon, L. Hittner, J. Taylor, J. Seideman, J. Fawcett, D. Bliss, T. Moore, C. Bensink, A. Adams, S. Burnell, T. Sapp, L. Lay; row four: C. Mahaffey, T. Hawley, K. Carr, P. Clark, S. Pledger, P. Eddings, C. Clow, C. Sisco, B. Scott, S. Fairclough, C. Hudak, M. Gallagher, E. Kuehn, J. Morgan, T. Cannefax, C. Stanley; not pictured: T. Dillard, J. Grossman, W. Lattimer, S. Peoples, S. Ramage, S. Rogens, J. Stone, L. Stow, K. Waller, C. Wingard.

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3. Freshman and sophomore singers intently watch Gary Frame for their precise vocal cues. 4. Sensations' girls are hard at work rehearsing for the spring concert. 5. Accompanist Carol Hudak stays attentive to keep up with Mr. Frame's enthusiastic directing.

# *Sensational Sounds and Sensational Looks*

The fifteen girls who made up Sprague's Girls' Ensemble adopted the new name Sensations, and "Sensational" was what they were, exclaimed Concert Choir member Vicki Arthur. The name was in a song the group performed in the fall concert titled "One," and director Gary Frame intends to keep it. Sensations was mostly a pop and jazz group, which, "I liked a lot better and had more fun doing," commented Patti Limbach. The group's approach to concert outfits was new and looked sharp, audiences thought. Instead of trying to get everyone to agree on one style, they simply chose their colors, black and white, and left the style up to the individual. Lisa Fertick added, "It was nice because I could wear a different outfit everytime. It gave our group some variety and it didn't make me feel like a carbon copy." Freshman Kathleen Harrington was selected to be the accompanist for the year because of her musical abilities. Besides regular concerts, Sensations sang at the Christmas Green Show, the Sherwood Park Nursing Home, and at the Mount Hood Vocal Jazz Festival. Next year Gary Frame plans to expand the gorup to twenty-five members and do more kinds of music instead of all jazz.

Freshmen-Sophomore Choir was smaller than it has been in past years. Even though the choir only had sixty-five members, it still sounded "great" stated Concert Choir member Becky Bolton. "I think we improved a lot in sound and in looks," explained Trina Thomas, referring to the choir's new orange and gold robes. Mr. Frame accredited the majority of the sound improvement to having a larger proportion of sophomores in the group. Having the opportunity to go to Linn-Benton Community College for the District Four Large Group Contest inspired the group to sell flower bulbs to raise enough money to pay for their transportation. In April their efforts paid off and they represented Sprague well at the contest by receiving ratings of I, I-, and II (I being superior, II being excellent). Mr. Frame felt they did exceptionally well considering the difficulty level of their music. Fortunately, most of the sophomores planned to continue on to Concert Choir and approximately twenty sophomores auditioned for Framework.

Both choirs performed in the fall, winter, spring, Sprague/Judson and Finale concerts. When asked how she felt about Freshmen-Sophomore Choir Melissa Gallagher answered, "I really enjoy it. I'm looking forward to being in it next year and then eventually making Concert Choir."

1. Framework, row one: K. Maude, B. Hammond, E. Butler, P. Limbach, M. Sainsbury, Director Gary Frame, D. Luethe, M. Frajola, P. Greaves, S. Wistock; row two: P. Benson, L. Prock, B. Magden, K. Hyatt, J. Han, D. Arehart, B. Stone, W. Barram, A. Treasure; row three: K. Leavitt, C. Cole, M. Steer, S. Hossner, L. Richardson, D. Noffsinger, D. Jarman, M. Russell, K. Crossler, K. Larkin. 2. Concert Choir, row one: B. Rollman, D. Arehart, S. Egge, Y. Moriya, L. Boone, B. Gille, J. Han, T. Hinthorn, B. Hammond, D. Warr, K. Larkin, J. Spencer, M. Tizon, E. Butler, M. Jarman, A. Bremmer, J. Washburn; row two: L. Fertick, E. Williams, C. Foley, S. Jackson, B. Stone, J. Thomas, M. Lyons, T. Ellis, A. Kennedy, B. Magden, C. England, M. Russell, D. Jarman, T. Trujillo, K. Hammond, K. Hyatt, K. Tallman, L. Harris, L. Cole; row three; B. Gaiser, B. Bolton, P. Limbach, M. Dammarell, P. Benson, S. McCarthy, R. Adams, P. Greaves, B. Gearhart, S. Garelli, C. Stromseth, C. Gunia, P. Garelli, D. Noffsinger, J. Robertson, A. Bliven, J. Houtz, K. Maude, C. Dawes, V. Arthur; row four: K. Daly, K. West, M. Sainsbury, A. Treasure, S. Hopfer, L. Richardson, S. Wistock, K. Leavitt, D. Leuthe, M. Taylor, G. Redman, S. Hossner, C. Cole, J. Neufeldt, S. Barrie, D. Arehart, L. Prock, J. Duff, B. Stocking, S. Wiley, K. Crossler, R. Arnhold, M. Carey; not pictured: L. Barnes, D. Damerell, M. Frajola.

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# Concert Choir

# *Choirs Sing with Consistency to Reach Potential*

Concert Choir and Framework represent the two most experienced choirs at Sprague. All 83 juniors and seniors must tryout and are chosen on how well they read music and sing. The Concert Choir spent many hours trying to raise money for a trip to Canada. They sold Christmas ornaments and held a car wash, but the trip was canceled due to the fact that no schools would host the choir. With the money that they raised, Concert Choir went to the District Four Large Group Festival in April and then prepared for the Best in the Northwest contest in May.

There were many talented singers in Concert Choir and it showed in some of the honors that were won. Five people were chosen to sing in the All-Northwest Choir: Patti Limbach, second soprano; Becky Stone, second soprano; Mike Russell, tenor; Steve Hossner, baritone; Karen West, first alto. Each individual had to submit a tape of her or his singing including some acapella scales and a song. Other members went to the District Four solo contest and received high ratings. Patti Limbach, mezzo soprano, and Karen West, first alto, each won the title in their section and went on to represent the district at the state competition.

Framework, Sprague's vocal jazz group, was very busy throughout the year. They started the year by going to the beach in the latter part of September. During the Christmas season they sang almost everyday for groups and events around the community. Most of the year, though, they spent rehearsing for concerts and competitions. In October, they went to the Noon Optimist Festival in Salem. A new addition to their schedule was attending the Soundsation Jazz Festival in Edmonds, Washington. Stacy Wistock, a junior in the choir felt that, "It was neat going to a festival where you don't have to worry about getting a first or second place. I liked the relaxed atmosphere and the adjudicators giving comments on our performance to us personally." Director Gary Frame hoped that the group could attend the festival every year.

In April, the group attended the Pleasant Hill Jazz Festival and placed second, the highest the group has achieved at that festival. They also attended the Mt. Hood Community College Jazz Festival. Both festivals were challenging and Framework was ready to perform well against the tough competition. With a fairly inexperienced choir in terms of vocal jazz techniques, Framework turned out to be a singing success in all respects!

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3. Bruce Hammond plays along on his cello to enrich the sound of the choir. 4. Choir officers: Karen Hyatt, vice president; Doran Arehart, president; and Marge Sainsbury, secretary. 5. Elysabeth Butler and Janine Duff concentrate on their music during a choir rehearsal.

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1. During a discussion about fundraisers, Thespians Larisa Stow and Julie Solomon give their input. 2. Thespian Laura Garelli rehearses for the musical, "Deja Vu." 3. Speech members listen to a critique of a speech given by John Roth in preparation of an upcoming tournament. 4. The 1982-83 Thespian Troupe, row one: B. Hammond, L. Garelli, B. Reuter; row two: S. Pledger, R. Adams, J. Roth, L. Patterson, P. Bilderbeck, M. VanNatta, R. Seyfert, T. Miller, L. Stow, S. Morgan, J. Mills, and S. Witenberger; not pictured: D. Bliss, V. Hawkins, B. Magden, J. Paiva, B. Schrader, J. Solomon, and B. Stocking. 5. Interested Thespians listen intently at an important meeting at which they discussed attending a dinner theatre.

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# *"All the World's a Stage"*

The International Thespian Society is a club that involves dedicated drama students in fundraisers and activities. Based on a point system, each member's goal is to receive ten or more points to be initiated as a Thespian. Points are earned by acting, working on crews, selling concessions, and applying makeup for the plays.

Since Sprague's troupe was still very new, it had difficulties in organization. But, toward the end of the year the members were anxious to attend the State Thespian Conference being held in Eugene. Also, the troupe planned fundraisers and improved the organization to make the club more active. Some fundraisers included selling concessions and a cookie sale. Sophomore Stacey Witenberger said, "I'm really excited about joining Thespians, and it should be a great experience. It is an honor to be a part of it. I hope to be an officer some day in the future." Officers for the first semester were President Diana George, Vice President Rich Adams, Secretary Val Hawkins, and Historian Teri Miller. Second semester officers were President Rich Adams, Vice President Bob Reuter, Secretary Lisa Patterson, and Historian Teri Miller

Although there were mostly new members involved, the Speech Team was very positive during the year. With 21 active members, all were easy to work with and willing to care about one another and were cooperative and enjoyed being around each other during the long tournaments the team attended said advisor Jane Berry-Eddings.

The goal for each speech student is to become a member of the National Forensics League (NFL). Like Thespians, NFL is based on a point system. To earn the 25 points needed, members must compete in speech tournaments. NFL also has strict academic requirements. Students must have good grades as well as the needed points. One speech team member, Carla Bauer said, "Speech is a lot of fun. I've met new people and have made many friends. Although it is hard work, I enjoy it."

Some speech tournaments the team attended were located at Canby, South Salem High School, Western Oregon State College, and the University of Oregon. There were twelve tournaments throughout the year with many awards given to individuals on the team. First place winners included Chris Nolan in Junior Persuasive Extemporary at Canby, and Diane Epperson took first in Value Lincoln Douglas Debate at South Salem.

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6. Sophomores Carla Bauer and Jana Butler practice debating during early bird speech team class. 7. Speech Team members, row one: C. Bauer, T. Clark, S. Bekins, K. Brockett, D. Epperson, T. Shepard, K. Jamieson; row two: J. Butler, K. Harris, C. Nolan, J. Roth, D. Kahn, G. Pool, B. Rollman, Advisor Jane Berry-Eddings; not pictured: V. Arthur, T. Brown, M. Hahn, M. Kelley, L. Richardson, J. Spencer, K. Waletich. 8. Chris Nolan rehearses a speech on a modern airplane to an interested audience.

1. The Gambit Staff, row one: S. Wiley; row two: B. Wittmer, T. Clark, L. Cady, K. Tallman, N. Belleque, J. Houtz, J. Spencer, M. Jepsen, K. Jones, G. Brown, D. Kahn, A. Wolf; row three: T. Jones, D. Kenney, A. Wittenberger, S. Baruah S. Astle, J. Mills, C. Nolan, G. Gaiser; not pictured: D. Bishop, E. Butler, S. Harvey, M. Pierce, E. Remmy, M. Williams. 2. Proving more heads are better than just one members of the Gambit staff gather for a brief group meeting. 3. Editor Karen Hyatt goes about her usual routines in handling business matters concerning the yearbook.

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4. The Odyssey Staff, row one: K. Hyatt, G. LeBlanc, E. Allison, L. Barnes, K. West, J. Pearson; row two: D. Reid, C. Rose, K. Rhoades, D. Graham, M. Fielder, L. Nichols, R. Adams, K. Crossler, K. Warren, J. Mills. 5. Gambit editor Tim Jones suggests a possible idea about the paper to editor Jolayne Houtz, while associate editors Karrie Jones and Joni Spencer are all ears. 6. Members of the Odyssey staff engage in a "cultural experience." This happens on the Gambit staff, too, as meeting a deadline calls for a celebration in both groups. 7. The Odyssey staff works hard cutting, pasting, and writing to make the yearbook a success.

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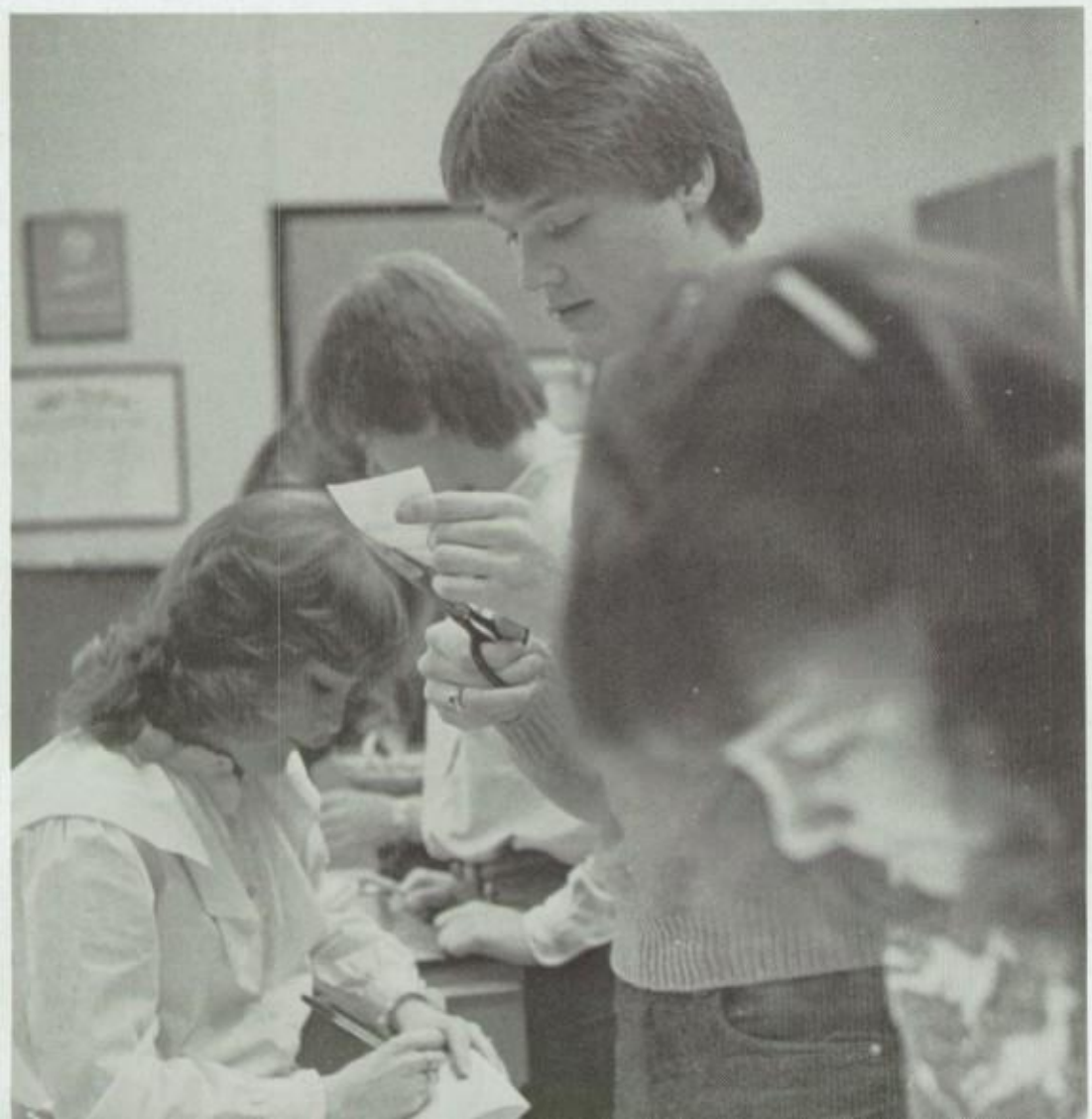

# *Individuals Work Towards a Common Goal*

Throughout the year students in the publications department steadily worked to cover current and important events of school life.

The Gambit staff was a dedicated group that worked hard to inform everyone of all the latest news and events. Usually the paper contained eight pages with a "greater emphasis on visual effects," added Mrs. Betty Wittmer, adviser of the staff.

A rather humorous paper was published that temporarily changed the title of the paper. It was the Gambit's first April Fool's issue, "The Ghandi." "It was as much fun for the staff to make as it was for the student body to read," said associate editor Karrie Jones One thing that remained a tradition, however, was the extra time staff members contributed. Staff had to work after school for as long as necessary in order to finish an issue on time. The Gambit had to sell ads throughout the year to finance the paper and the reward for selling the most was a free ride in Mrs. Wittmer's plane.

Staff members that held positions were Jolayne Houtz and Tim Jones as editors-in-chief; associate editors, Joni Spencer, Karrie Jones; news opinion editor, Sandy Baruah; advertising manager, Ann Wolf; business manager, Drum Kahn; circulation manager, Elysabeth Butler; photographer, Erika Remmy. Typing for both the Gambit and the Odyssey were Jodi Mills, Susan Astle, and Tia Gorman.

The other half of the publications department was, of course, the Odyssey staff. Many people don't realize that members of the yearbook staff spent extra time after school working hard to meet their deadlines.

During the fall, the practically all-new-member Odyssey staff was busy selling advertising to finance the book. By selling $3,700 dollars worth of ads, they could keep the price of the book down for students, afford a quality cover, and have a number of pages in color. With the rising costs of printing, however, many pages were combined instead of giving every activity or group a separate page. "This changed the number of pages in the yearbook, but not its quality," commented Ms. Grace LeBlanc, the yearbook adviser.

Editor of the yearbook, Karen Hyatt, summed up the year, "This staff has been terrific in getting along and getting the job done." The people that snapped the pictures and spent a lot of time in the darkroom were Kellie Warren, Dave Reid, and Kami Rhoades.

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1. Chess Club members enjoy challenging each other to see who is best during first lunch. 2. Dan Sinton and Clinton Sisco play a tense game while Brian Hall tries to give a few pointers. 3. Ski Club officers Tim Jones, Sara Wiley, Don Kerzel and adviser Buck Seeger worked hard to get more people involved with a great winter sport. 4. Chess Club members, row one: M. Moore, T. Patterson, D. Hopfer, G. Pool, B. Hall; row two: adviser A. Forkner, J. Nicholaou, E. Lorenz, T. Barnes, C. Sisco, D. Sinton. 5. Don Kerzel and Buck Seeger show their great jumping technique that they use on the slopes.

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6. Setting up for a good game of role playing, fighting dragons and finding treasure is Geoffery Pool. 7. This little figure grins with hate to all those who dare to play his game. 8. Games Club members, row one: J. Haytas, G. Pool, C. Nolan; row two: J. Roth, J. Haytas, J. Nicholaou, E. Bressler, R. Nordal.

# *Recreation Takes on Many Forms*

Although chess, games, and ski clubs may be different, all had one thing in common: they were a form of recreation. They all brought enjoyment to interested students, and enlightened minds to new and different experiences.

Since Chess Club was not as active this year as in the past, most of the students interested got together during first lunch to play. There were no outside tournaments held, but members enjoyed challenging each other to better their chess-playing skill. Adviser for the club was Alan Forkner.

## Games Club

Games Club was surprisingly active. There were an estimated twelve students who got together both lunches and Wednesday after school to play games, usually role playing, such as Dungeons and Dragons.

The year was used mainly to find new members, to experience new games, and to recruit other interested students. Most of the year they worked toward a special project they planned to release on Spring Fever Day. This project was used to hopefully get more people involved with the club. Games club adviser Deanie Harvey felt the word that described the club most was "imaginative."

The officers of the club included student representative John Nicholaou, publicity John Jenson, and president Chris Taylor. Also, each month a games coordinator was selected to be in charge of what games were to be played during the month.

## Ski Club

The main purpose of Ski Club was, of course, to promote skiing. Members enjoyed riding buses up to the ski resort, skiing in all kinds of weather from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., then sleeping all the way back to Salem.

The season was a good one, although the snow was wet and the weather was warm during January. The Ski Club took two trips during the year, one to Mt. Bachelor and one to Mt. Hood Meadows.

"Most people get excited about skiing at the first of the season. But after Christmas turnout is less and it is harder to reserve buses," said club adviser Buck Seeger. He also stated that there was more of a turnout with younger students because the older ones used their own cars and not the buses to travel to and from the ski areas.

Prices for bus tickets were $10.00 for Ski Club members and $11.00 for non-members. Lift ticket prices were $16.50 for an all day, all lift ticket at Mt. Bachelor.

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1. "Roll 'em!" yells camerman Chris Nolan as seniors dressed in Army fatigues make a mad dash up the hill in the shooting of the senior film. 2. The Art Club, row one: M. Guptil, J. London; row two: K. Mayer, P. Genest, A. Ostrom, advisor A. Haun, K. Walsh, L. Suise, R. Brubeck, advisor A. Gwinup, D. Mendenhall; row three: S. Garcia, K. Hazel, advisor L. Leach. 3. Filmmaking Club: K. Hyatt, K. Rhoades, R. Coxen, advisor J. Markee, C. Nolan; not pictured: P. Greaves, L. Prock, J. Hasbrook. 4. Jamie Bunnard and Sally Morgan are enjoying the bio-feedback tapes they are listening to at the annual Health Faire. 5. Senior Sylvestre Garcia outlines the finer detailed work in the painting of a new design on the wall outside the art rooms.

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6. The Health Club, row one: M. Steer, R. Endicott, A. Witenberger, B. Schrader, S. Morgan, J. Bunnard, M. Osko; row two: B. Freeman, D. Pierce, J. Elliot, S. Shumway, S. Snedden, J. Workman, J. Wiktorek, P. Garelli, D. Ludwig, J. Evans, B. Bradish; row three: N. Ashton, L. Gille, T. Holcomb, K. Walsh, P. Ramsey, A. Tu, C. Dawes, S. Hall, R. Coxen, advisor K. Brooks; not pictured: S. Best, J. Coleman, S. Garelli, A. Garrett, J. Gerhardt, T. Harper, T. Sams. 7. "What's the big deal?" boasts senior Kris Fugate as she bravely gives up her pint at the blood drive. 8. Dave Wiley cheers on a masked jockman as camerman Jeff Hawes tries unsuccessful to film the senior prank with the camera on lock.

# *Painting a Healthy Perspective*

The sole purpose of the Filmmaking Club was to make the senior film. Mrs. Markee described the senior film as a "moving yearbook." Members usually met once a week and each were assigned various senior activities to cover throughout the year. Directing the film and the group's activities was Paul Greaves. Every member contributed equally to every part of the film, including the selection of the music. The idea of having a senior film began in 1979, and has had a theme each year. The M.A.S.H. theme seemed most symbolic for the class of '83. In February of '83 the long running T.V. series M.A.S.H. ended its twelve year season with each person parting in separate ways. "If you ask any senior he will tell of the conflicts he went through in his education, just like M.A.S.H. had, and they, like us, are just now coming out of it," explained Paul Greaves.

The Art Club was composed of mostly seniors and the more seriously involved art students. The group got together to do the little extra things they didn't normally do during class time. In the past, the club took field trips to Portland galleries and art showings, however, the big project for the '83 Art Club was buying and installing a stereo system in the art rooms. The club earned their own money for the stereo and the station that was played was voted on by the students. Teacher Art Gwinup said, "The goals for the club now are to get more ninth and tenth grade involvement and to plan evening group sessions."

The second period Advanced Health class made up ninety-nine percent of the Health Club. Its main goal was to get involved with health. Kathy Brooks stated, "Kids learn more if they are actively involved." In December they worked full time toward the Health Faire that was held at the end of April. Thirty-eight different organizations participated in the fair, including the Cancer Association, The Oregon Dairy Council, mortuaries, and local doctors. The club, as part of the unit they were studying, visited a mortuary, saw an autopsy, visited a nursery at the hospital, and a nursing school. All of their field trips were outside of class time and financed by the kids themselves. A major accomplishment of the class was starting up S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving. During their time in class they hosted over 60 guest speakers who talked to them about many kinds of health-related subjects.

Sprague would be nothing if it weren't for the

# People

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1. The Sprague Administration Team: Helen Koupal, Guido Caldarazzo, Dick Togni, Cliff Saxton, June Emerson, and Tom Pickens.
2. Keeping the books in order is a hard job, but Lynn Grifith seems to enjoy her work.
3. Receptionist Jeanette Fields helps to keep the office running smoothly. 4. In a cooperative spirit, Tom Pickens talks about student activities with Cliff Cook.

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5. Mr. Togni and Mr. Caldarazzo talk animatedly about school matters. 6. School Board members go over the agenda for their bi-monthly meeting. 7. Wink Miller gives Susan Weeber one last departing hug before assuming his new job as principal at Faye Wright.

# *Administration at All Levels Helps Enforce Sprague Policies*

Sprague had many changes at the administration level during the school year. In September Principal Tom Pickens came from North High School with 7 years of principal experience. He was faced with many challenges, but he managed to smile and work with the students. He commented, "The change wasn't hard be cause I felt that it would be a new experience and a chance to interact with more neat people." Another new addition was Assistant Principal Dick Togni. Before he came to Sprague, he was the curriculum coordinator for Social Studies in the district. He had not been at the school level for several years, but he quickly adjusted to the daily routine.

The administration team was soon broken up at the semester when Wink Miller left to become principal at Faye Wright Elementary School. Mr. Miller's friendly face was quickly missed. Taking his place was Guido Caldarazzo from McKay. As the administrator who has now been at Sprague the longest, June Emerson, assistant principal, shifted her role from student service to curriculum work. All the changes were smoothly made.

With all the changes that took place, Sprague managed to keep some of the individual characteristics that differentiate it from the other Salem high schools. This task became harder in the last few years as standardization in the district became mandatory.

The new administration did have a very positive effect on the staff. Despite the changes, the faculty had very little trouble adjusting. Many felt that the transformation was very beneficial and helped Sprague's discipline.

Regardless of the changes, the staff had an outstanding amount of dedication by supporting the students in a variety of ways from classroom teaching, to preparing lunches, to maintaining the school and grounds. The faculty faithfully attended sport events and enthusiastically cheered the teams on. They put in many hours giving help to those in need of individual attention. Many staff members were also willing to be a friend and listen to the problems of students.

Outside of school the faculty took time to have fun. They welcomed in the new school year with a picnic at Cascade Park, which was sponsored by the counselors. Before Christmas, over a hundred staff members and spouses gathered for a Christmas party, this year at Park Plaza Restaurant. There were retirement parties for several staff members and going away parties for others. The staff especially enjoyed getting together on grading days for breakfast or lunch, or enjoyed their golf tournament, The Oly Open. Whether they worked in the school or out, the staff always managed to have fun.

# Staff

Marty Adair
Attendance Secretary

Tom Adams
Physical Education

Doug Adkins
Mathematics

George Adkins
Science

Bill Allen
Mathematics

Judy Allen
Mathematics

Carlotta Arnold
Career Ed. Aide



Ed Badgett
Industrial Arts



Laura Baldovin
Registar



Carol Barrineau
ELS



Jane Berry-Eddings
Language Arts



Diane Binne
Business Education

Diane Black
Secretary

Dave Booth
Instrumental Music

Josefiana Botta
Foreign Language

Chris Brantley
Science

Kathy Brooks
Health

Judy Burge
Home Economics

Carol Cady
Food Service

Virginia Carey
Food Service

Bill Chapman
Foreign Language

Cliff Cook
Soc. Sci. / Act. Coord.

Don Dagg
Counselor

Roger Edmonds
Science

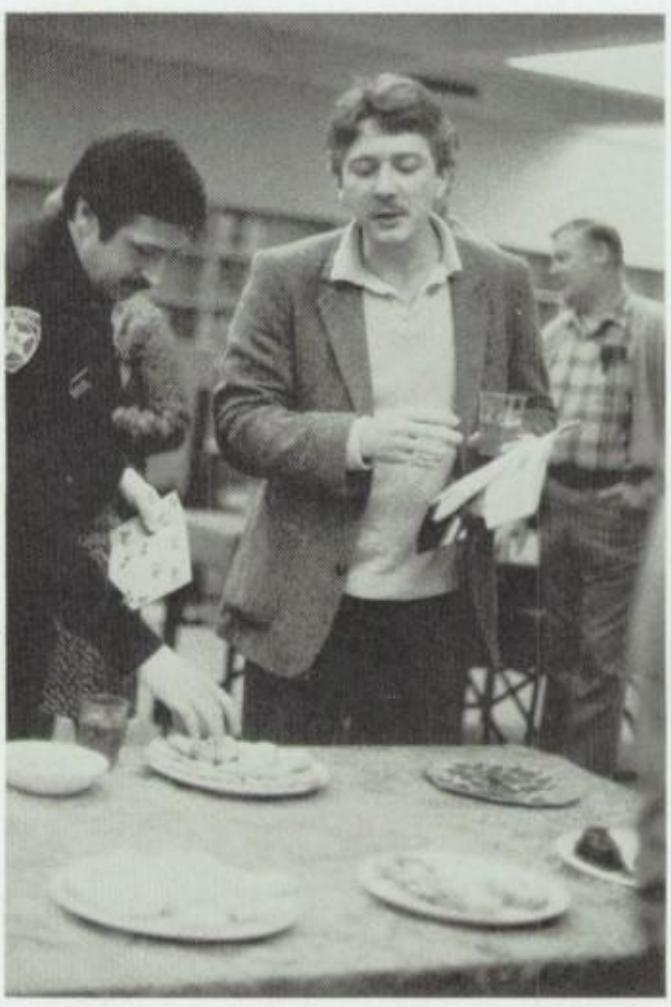
Susan Erickson
Language Arts

Mel Evenhus
Vocat. Inst. Assist.

Jeanette Fields
Receptionist

Jack Fontanini
Librarian

Patty Fontanini
Counselor



Officer Green and Art Haun are choosy as they make their selections from the array of tasty cookies.

Alan Forkner
Mathematics

Ken Forster
Consumer Economics

Gary Frame
Vocal Music

Barbara Freeman
Mathematics

James Freeman
Graphics

Bob Funk
Social Science

Gladys Goss
Food Service

Officer Ed Green
Liaison Officer

Barbara Griffin
Language Arts

Lynn Griffin
Bookkeeper

Chris Hadden
Tchr. Res. Prog. Coord.

Walt Hamer
Physical Education

Betty Hamilton
Language Arts

Bob Hamilton
Custodial

Pat Hanns
Speech Therapist

Bruce Hansen
Mathematics

"Uncle Sam wants you!" says coach Tom Adams.

Alan Harter
Mathematics

Deanie Harvey
Science

Ferne Hellie
Media Inst. Aide

John Horn
Social Science

Kathy Howser
ERC Aide

Lela Jackson
Counselor

Don Jacobsen
Language Arts

Steve Jacobson
Social Science

Staff members admire a new cribbage board presented to Marty Adair at her retirement party.

Morrie Jimenez
Social Science

Peggy Johnson
Language Arts

Ron Jones
Consumer Economics

Karen Koepl
Science

Kathleen Krank
Foreign Language

Rose Marie Kuenzli
Language Arts

Virginia LaBounty
Physical Education

Linda Leach
Fine Arts

Grace LeBlanc
Language Arts

Bob Lee
Science

Linda Little
Media Inst. Aide

Jean Madden
Language Arts

Janet Markee
Language Arts

Tony Mauze
Physical Education

Shirley McCauley
Career Ed. Aide

Liz McClure
Career Ed. Aide

Maxine McKenzine
Food Service

Tom Miles
Science

Carol Neiger
Home Economics

Terry Neil
Data Processing Clerk

Jean Neimeyer
Food Service

Jim Nicholson
Social Science

Joan Otto
Secretary

Patsy Prodzinski
Food Service

Jean Ralls
Language Arts

Karl Rehm
Media Specialist

Coralie Rose
Drill Team Advisor

The multi-talented Ron Jones surprises many as he conducts the staff in a cheer of spirit.

Jean Rhodus
Social Science

Dee Sandall
Custodial

Kathy Sansone
Home Economics

Marlene Schalk
Student Affairs Sec.

Steven Seeger
Social Science

Cathie Seideman
Business Education

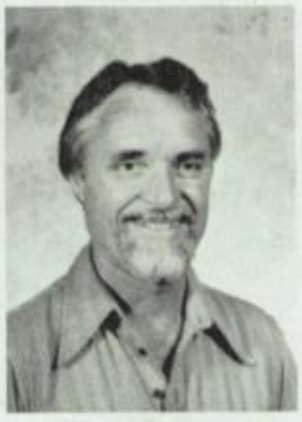
Jerry Shepard
Social Science

Gene Shirley
Industrial Arts

Mary Socolofsky
Business Education

Bryan Stevens
Educ. Res. Cntr.

Lorrie Sutherland
Consumer Education



Madison Vick
Orchestra

Mike Welby
Health

Betty Wittmer
Language Arts

Joel Woodman
Counselor

Al Zupo
Consumer Education

Sharon Zupo
Science

Not Pictured:

Cathy Field--Attendance Secretary
Gunnar Gabrielsen--Social Science
Lynn Griffin--Bookkeeper
Art Gwinup--Fine Arts
Art Haun--Fine Arts
Ana Larson--Drama/Language Arts
Jeri Nored--Physical Education
Perry Page--Industrial Arts
Tom Warren--Industrial Arts
Judy Weddle--Health

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# Freshmen

Suzanne Abbott
Kurt Addicott
Lynn Adsitt
Beth Akeyson
Corina Allison
Rhonda Amos
Erika Anderson

Michael Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Julie Antilla
Dianna Babb
Lisa Bakeker
James Bailey
Vickie Bailey

Hendri Baker
Gilbert Ball
Jeffrey Barnes
Heather Barrett
Jill Barrie
Jennifer Barrong
Craig Bashford

Milton Bates
Barbara Beasley
Robyn Bell
Kevin Bello
Dennis Bergman
Pamela Bilderbeck
Steven Birkes

Jeffrey Black
Matthew Blake
Shevaun Blank
Shane Bliss
Christopher Blocker
Cindy Boettcher
Alisha Boggs

Eddie Boggs
Mark Boone
James Bowlin
Mirjana Bozicevic
Sheri Bray
Alex Brown
Scott Brown

Todd Brown
Nole Bullock
Liane Burton
Buffi Caldwell
Alex Campbell
Andrew Campbell
Derek Carnine

Corry Chain
Donna Charnholm
Carrie Chilberg
Dana Christensen
Laurie Christensen
Pamela Clark
Peggy Clark

Craig Clow
Kristin Coates
Timothy Cochell
Renee Coleman
Jamee Collier
Kristina Collins
Dale Cook

Kathleen Corey
Kathleen Costa
Adam Crateau
Jodi Cremere
Elizabeth Cronen
Jamie Curry
Eric Curtis

Raquel Cyders
Gina Daley
Kimie Dallas
Deanna Dallwig
Joan Darling
Brett Davis
Deborah Davis

Kyle Davis
Michelle Devoe
Jon Dickey
Teresa Dillard
Stephen Drake
Jon Dyer
Patrick Eddings

Robert Edwards
Jasmine Ehelebe
Randall Eikrem

Tamera Elkins
Jennifer Elliott
Keith Ellis

Marci Ellis
Mark Emery
Gwendolyn English

David Epperson
Allen Erickson
Kevin Esko

James Fawcett
Gina Fenton
Vernon Ferra

Scott Fertick
Daniel Fiedler
Erin Findley

# *It's a Wild World of Sports*

The sports world had its usual "thrill of victories and agony of defeats" in 1982-83. From football to boxing, championships were won and lost, records were made and broken, and heroes rose and fell from fame.

Professional baseball finally wound down in September as the play-offs began. The Milwaukie Brewers and the St. Louis Cardinals survived the play-offs to enter the 79th world series. After taking a 3-2 lead, thè Brewers fell twice in a row, thus, St. Louis became the world champions.

In 1982, the professional football players decided to play "copy-cats." After only two games the players voted to go on strike, just as the baseball players had done a little more than a year ago. When the play-offs were completed it was the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins in the Superbowl, which was held in Pasadena. Due to a series of severe storms in Southern California, there was some question as to whether or not the game would go on as scheduled. Luckily, the winds died down in time for the crowds to fill the Rosebowl. The game was billed as the battle of the "hogs" vs. the "killer bees". In the end the Redskin "hogs" were victorious by a score of 27-17.

"Sports Illustrated" gave the prestigous Sportsman of the Year award to hockey player Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers who has repeatedly set unbelieveable scoring and assist records.

The world of boxing was forced to examine its sport when Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini knocked out Kim, which eventually led to his death a few days later.

Yes, indeed this was a wild and hectic year in sports.

Mrs. Berry-Edding's Freshman Composition class converses during a fire drill.

Scott Finney
Keith Flexsenhar
Ryan Fruits
Lisa Frum
Eric Fry
Lillian Fry
Michelle Fugate

Melissa Gallagher
Barbara Gardner
David Garrett
Philip Garrett
Charles Garrison
Mitchell Gelfand
Kimberly Gerhardt

June Gillett
Kory Gilmore
David Goodson
Gorden Gorsuch
Mike Gray
Marty Grimes
Jacqueline Grossman

Kellie Haenny
Kimberly Hahn
Michelle Hamm
Kathleen Harrington
Jana Hartwell
Karena Hassan
Keith Haugen

Michael Haverson
Michelle Hawes
Tracy Hawley
Jodi Henderson
Sandra Herrle
Marianne Heuberger
Timothy Hilfiker

Daniel Hill
Mark Hinthorn

During the Christmas assembly, Scott Peterson helps decorate the freshman tree.

Laurie Hittner
Kelly Hoadley

Estelle Hoover
David Hopfer

Michelle Hubert
Carol Hudak
Tyrone Huff
Bradley Huffsmith
Brian Hunt
Michael Isaac
Shawn Jacober

Tracy Jefferson
James Jelden
David Jenkins
John Jensen
Lisa Johnson
Lance Jones
Loren Jones

Dorena Kane
Teri Keene
Anne Kelly
Eric Kelly

Jeffrey White seems to think that even raw chicken is better than school food.

Patrick Kelly
Robert Kelly
Lisa Kent
Annette King

Craig King
Cris King
Bruce Kirby
Susan Klein

Jeffrey Kleint
Darin Klemchuk
Angela Knapp
Tobin Knowles
Timothy Knoyle
Steven Koch
Shawn Korte

Michael Krikava
Ronda Kucharik
Ngai Kwan
James Kyser
Kinh Le La
Connie Langenegger
Debby Large

Mark Larson
David Lemmon
Gregory Lewellyn
Trisha Lewis
David Limberg
Tammi Linerud
Eric Lorenz

Bradley Love
Elizabeth Magden
Robert Magnuson
Jill Mahaffey
Doug Mainwaring
Kirk Mann
Michelle Masser

Rick Matson
Scott Mattison
Cole McCandlish

Cari McClain
Erin McClanahan
Tyler McClung

Jennie McCormick
Steven McCoy
Marni McGanty

Stacielynn McGrath
Kelly McGregor
Scott McNamara

Shawn Mease
Tanya Meech
Michael Meidinger

Sharlin Melton
Desiree Merulli

# *"We're Gonna Rock This Town"*

Although in the world of music there were still the traditional sounds, many new bands introduced a new style. The new wave scene really came out and made itself heard.

One big way the new sounds were introduced was through MTV, Music Television, which televised video tapes of bands acting out their songs. This was very popular since the styles of music were so strange and varied. Seeing the songs helped listeners understand their meaning.

Some popular music stations among Sprague students were KGON (hard rock), KMJK (top 40), KSKD (pop), and KINK (mellow). For some, new wave was the only way to go. Others stayed loyal to hard rock, and still others preferred the older 50's and 60's style of music which was coming back into the scene.

Many good concerts came to Portland that fit right in with the styles. Bands such as Men at Work, Devo, Adam Ant, The Who, and many others came to play their music for screaming fans. Even though people were busy, they still had time to go up to Portland at 8:00 a.m., wait in line all day in sweltering heat or soaking rain, and finally enter the Coliseum to see their favorite groups.

Concert ticket prices varied with the popularity of the band. Usually they ranged anywhere from $10.00 all the way up to $20.00. When concerts were sold out, tickets were always available from scalpers. This was, though, usually very expensive.

With all the new sounds of music, most people could usually find something they liked in any social group. The new music was a change which everyone was well ready for.

Joanna Meyer
Chris Miller
Monty Miller
Shana Miller
Kimberly Mills
Jonathon Minifie
Michelle Mitchell

Todd Monsey
Anthony Moore
Mark Moore
Robert Moore
Vincent Moreno
Daniel Morgan
Domenick Morigi

Kurt Mosher
Kendra Munkres
Robin Murphy
Craig Needles
Christopher Nelson
William Neuenschwander
John Nicholaou

Lori Nickels
Taisa Nordal
Kelly Oakes

Sean O'Day
Wade Olson
Dorsey O'Malley

Patrick O'Neill
James Osmer
Robert Owen

Todd Paive
Kathryn Papworth
Deanna Parrent

Tamara Parrent
Matthew Parrott
Shelley Pasicznyk

Theodore Patterson
Kimberly Pattison
Lynn Payerle

# *Mmm, Mmm, Good!*

Although the verbal expressions for pleasant tasting dishes frequently change, food trends have basically remained the same during the last couple of years. Teens still faithfully consume hamburgers, french fries, pizza, and tacos each day. Another very popular lunch or dinner choice was a hot roast beef sandwich from Arby's or any of the many speciality sandwiches they offer.

With the new addition of Round Table Pizza in the neighborhood, Sprague pizza lovers had the convenience of their favorite pizza just down the street. Papa Aldo's offered another convenient way of eating pizza as it was the first "take and bake" pizza shop opened in Salem.

Students who were diet fanatics had a much wider selection of soft drinks to choose from than ever before. With the introduction of new Diet Coke and Pepsi Free, they were soon found at many lunch tables.

Teens will always be found munching on their favorite foods. But, afterall, that's part of the pleasure of being a teenager!

"Does your mom still make your lunch?"asks Greg Lewellyn to his friend Domenick Morigi.

Douglas Peach
David Pearce
Tina Pellerito
Steven Perkins
Scott Peterson
Wendy Peterson
Dawna Phillips

Mike Pierce
Kimberley Pitzer
Ethan Platteborze
Shawnna Pledger
Bradley Plumb
Don Polston
Michelle Price

Christopher Priest
Scott Quest
Laura Quinn
James Rader
Paula Radtke
Thomas Ragan
Paige Ragle

Cheri Ramsey
Brandon Raney
Kevin Raschko
Dennis Ratter
Andrew Reinen
Diane Rhoades
Jennifer Robblee

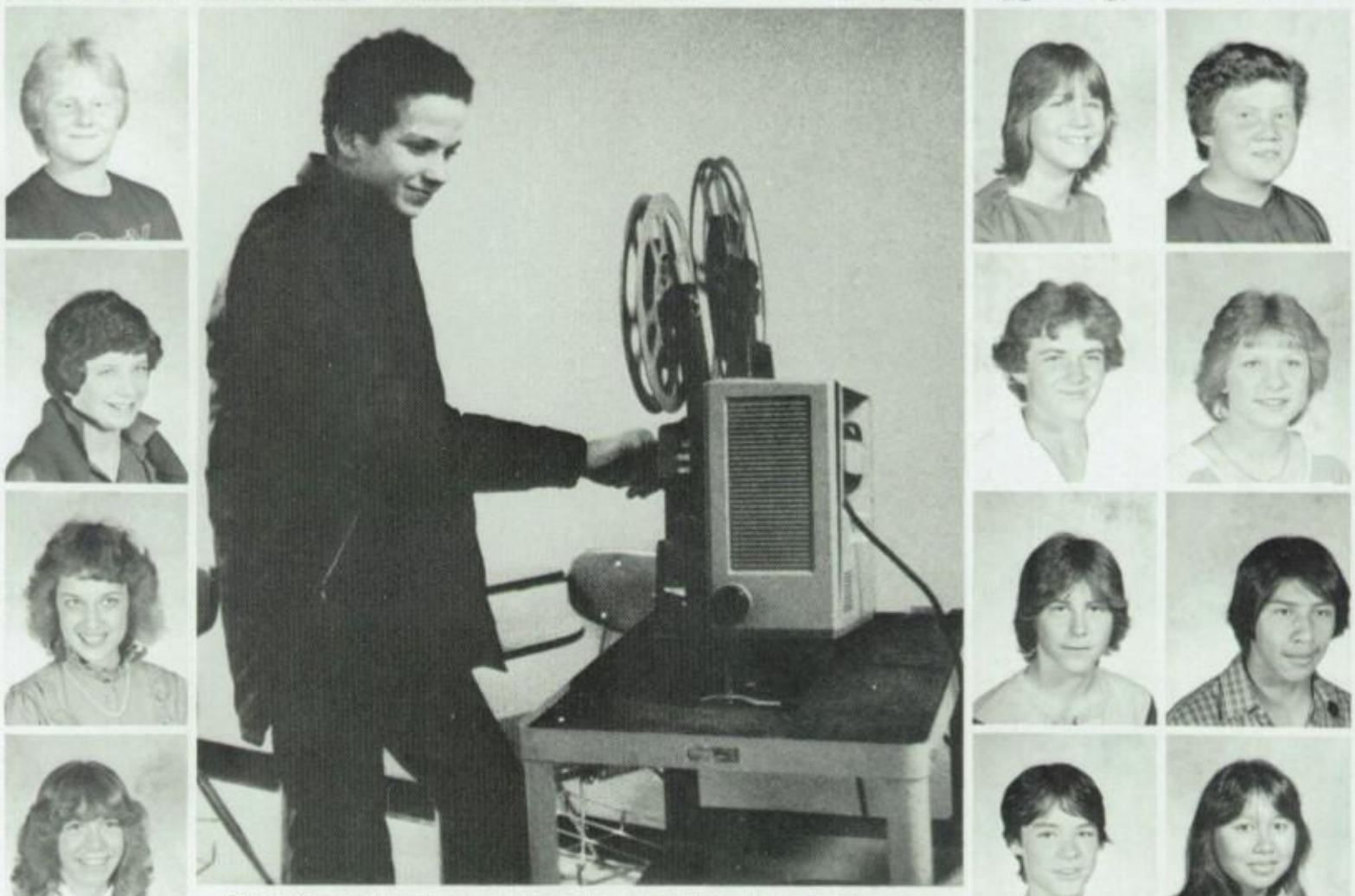
Steven Roberts
Kerry Ross
Steven Roth
Steve Sanford
Sally Schlottmann
Kurt Schmidt
Andrea Schonblom

Jennifer Schukart
Brian Scott
Bryan Scroggins
Noelle Selich
John Seufert
Darin Sheldon
Tracy Shelton

Pamela Shively
Helen Shuhart
Karin Sigurdson
Biran Silva
Carl Silva
Bradley Simpson
Daniel Sinton

Clinton Sisco
Travis Slaughter
Mark Smith
Jeff Sobey
Julie Solomon
Kristina Soreide
Leanna Spore

Terry Spradling
Valerie Sprague
Richard Staats



Adrienne Stanley
William Steinbrook
Tammy Stice

Larisa Stow
Raymond Suek
Bert Swayngim

Kristin Swift
Jason Taylor
Vongtakoun Temmeraj

Often times students are a great help to teachers. Here, freshman Gilbert Ball demonstrates his knowledge of running film projectors.

Christine Terhes
Steven Teubner
Eric Textrum
Trina Thomas
Robert Tinnell
Todd Towers
Troy Towers

Teresa Trenbeath
Carla Urbigkeit
Eduardo Uzcanga
Christine Vance
Denise VanDyke
Michelle VanNatta
Nicole Vaughan

David Lemmon comments, "So this is Sprague... big fat hairy deal!"

Anthony Vido
Tamra Vogt
Scott Wagner
Shannon Ward
Brenda Warren
Sandra Warye
Julia Wasson

Michelle Watts
Shana Weatherly
John Webb
Theresa Weinberg

Michael Weinberger
Donnie Wells
Tammy Whitaker
Jeffrey White

Susan White
Amber Whitney
Lisa Wiethorn
Bryan Wiley

David Wilken
Brian Williams
Karolyn Willits
Elizabeth Wiltse

Catherine Wingard
Mark Winnie
Robert Wolf
Lisa Wollslair
Peter Han Wong
Hillary Wostenberg
Trevor Wubker

Laura Young
Darryl Zick
Kip Zimmerman
Ryan Zwicker

Not Pictured:
James Anderson
Michelle Beardsley
Bennett Boggess
Jay Boylington
Douglas Carr
Tini Contreras
Jessie Dawson
Christina Denton
Darrell Digsby
Garren Farley
Garrett Graska
Michael Harm
Elizabeth Hayes
Kim Haynes
Marsha Higgs
John Hoino
Jon Johnston
Paula Keller
Marie Kilde
Terri Koetje
Norman Kukuk
Barbara Larson
Joe Maes
Trina Mitchell
Bridget Moon
Anna Nguyen
Kristopher O'Berg
Martin O'Ktollik
Robert Perryman
Angelia Shinall
Darin Shupp
Louis Turner
Jeff Wallet
Kimberly Williams

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# Sophomores

Amy Adams
Jamie Adams
Lori Anderson
Terri Anderson
Shelley Arthur
John Anderson
Stephanie Astley

Joseph Atkinson
James Babb
Robin Babb
Christine Badeker
Eric Baird
Susan Baker
Melissa Barger

Brian Barker
Wendi Barram
Walter Bates
Carla Bauer
Jim Baxter
Troy Beasley
Nona Belleque

Hiruth Bemnet
Geoffrey Bennett
Carmen Bensink
Bryan Benson
Dee Ann Bishop
Sean Blackburn
Matthew Bladorn

Jeremy Blaine
Jeffrey Blatter
David Bliss
Sean Bliss
Monica Boehmer
Coreen Bonner
Kristi Booth

Michelle Bott
Kevin Boyd
Gina Boyer
Michael Bredimus
Eric Bressler
Barbara Briggs
Julie Brooks

Jo Ann Brown
Terisa Brown
Jeff Burlington
Sarah Burnell
Teresa Burns
Tina Buscher
Jana Butler

Joan Butler
Anita Butte
Lisa Cady
Terry Callan
Dianna Calvert
Devin Campbell
Philip Cannon

Connie Carlson
Ruth Carney
Mary Carr
Robert Carr
Steven Carter
Michael Castellanos
Michelle Catlett

Roger Cavilee
Stephanie Chastian
Kevin Claggett

Richard Clark
Sheila Clark
Theresa Clark

Tracy Cleveland
Darrin Combs
Darren Cook

Michael Cook
Elizabeth Corey
Anthony Costa

Laura Cozad
Jeanine Crickmer
Joanne Cross

Mary Dame
Joyce Dammarell
Kathleen Davis

Ronald DiFilippi
Teresa Dobson
Penny Downey
Michael Drake
Kristina Dudly
Richard Duncan
Katherine Dunn

Raymond Dyer
Michelle Eames
David Edwards
Bret Edwardsen
Douglas Ellenberger
Theresa Ellison
Donald Emerson

James Emken
Cindie Epping
Todd Ertler
Cynthia Evans
Darren Evenson
Gary Fairclough
Gerald Farnell

# *Where do Olys Spend Their Free Time?*

Extracurricular activities have always been a part of high school life. There is always some hang out or certain spot where people like to meet, to have a good time, and to take a break from school work. This particular year many spots were discovered where Sprague students seemed to flock. On Friday nights many Olys could be seen at high school games cheering our team on to victory. On occasion, there might even be a dance afterwards where everyone could let loose and dance the night away. If a dance hadn't been planned, it was off for a bite to eat at Chealsea's or Round Table Pizza. On Friday nights without a home game, kids found other forms of entertainment such as private parties in the homes of fellow students.

There was, however, one spot that Olys claimed any night of the week. The ever-popular Golden Goose Arcade was the place to see all your friends, find out the latest most important information, and empty pockets of any loose change. Of course, the more studious people went to the Salem Public Library to study or at least to make an honest attempt at it.

On weekends Olys hit the slopes at any one of the popular ski resorts like Bachelor or Mount Hood Meadows. Some students went up for the day with the Ski Club, while others spent the weekend at Sun River and skied at Bachelor. But when the snow melted and spring hit, Olys swarmed to places like the Little North Fork or the Oregon coast to catch the first few rays of summer. When the sun failed to show itself, a popular past time was taking off to Portland for a full day of shopping at places like the Galleria and Clackamas Town Center. Whether during the week or saved for the weekends, there was always a place to go, to relax, and to have some fun.

Darrin Fast
Lori Fisher
Susan Flamme
Susan Flood
Kyla Forsythe
Deborah Foster
George Francis

Roseanne Fruits
Shawn Gardner
Laura Garelli
David Garrett
Michael Garrison
David Geelan
Suzanne Gibson

Andrew Gill
Jimmy Gilmore
Kevin Gilmore
Louise Giordano
Jerry Gorman
Samuel Grabenhorst
April Graham

John Graham
Julynne Grate
Gerald Gray
David Gregory
Victor Greiner
Pepper Grennan
Debra Groves

Julie Guenther
Arlene Guest
Lee Gwyn
Lonye Gwyn
Dallas Haddon
Amy Hagerman
Marni Hahn



Brian Hall
Kelley Hamilton
Lynette Hannon
Jameson Hannum
Andra Hansen
Randall Hare
Susan Hargens

Performing in pj's to "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" are sophomore Darci Rose and senior Lisa Coates.

Using their creative minds in writing class are sophomores Julie Guenther and Peggi Heenan.

Chad Hartsell
Paul Hartwig

Keith Hawkins
James Haytas

Peggi Heenan
Ronald Heigh

Dennis Heinen
Heather Hershey

Martha Hills
Julie Hoag

Daniel Hoaglund
Brian Hofeldt

Lauri Hogren
Teresa Holt

Janice Hoover
Chris Hupy
Matthew Hutmacher
Gwen Hyatt
Warren Jackson
Kirk Jensen
James Johnson

Jill Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Greg Jones
Larae Jones
Sandra Judd
Drummond Kahn

Stacey Witenberger shows that he, too, is a cat lover.

In her Relationships class, sophomore Tiffany Turner helps out during a Halloween party.

Rachel Kanis
William Kanz
Stephanie Kaser
Monica Kelley
Sebrina Kelstrom
David Kenney
Malinda King

Michael Kissinger
Tonya Klein
Sandra Knivila
Kristina Knox
Eric Koford
Aaron Krikava
Kelly Kubik

Kristin Kucharik
Eva Kuehn
Tina Lalack
Jacqueline Lanini
Eric Larkins
Diannah Leake
Eran Lee

Cecily Leonhardt
Joanne Lessar
Sanford Lewis

Sean Lewis
Susanne Lindsey
Eddie Liu

Haydee Loop
Phillip Love
Gregory Luth

Walter Lydon
Michelle Lyngstrand
Bonnie Mabbit

Cathryne Mahaffey
Sean Mahrt
Michael Malcom

Cara Manhire
Samantha Manni
Loree Martin

# *Lasagna Lovers Love Garfield and Pac-man*

This was the year of the video game and the most popular being-the infamous Pac-man. This game did what most Salemites love to do-eat! The object of the game is for Pac-man to eat as much as possible before the ghosts eat him. Along with Pac-man came the normal promotional garbage: Pac-man mugs, Pac-man socks, Pac-man shoelaces, Pac-man glasses, and Pac-man popsicles. Pac-man was even the subject of a hit song "Pac-man Fever"

Although many Pac-man fiends went to nearby arcades to play their favorite video games, others had the convenience of mastering games in their own homes. Home video game systems, such as Atari and Intellivision, and home computers became increasingly popular in 1982 and '83. Owners could go to the store and buy a game cartridge of their choice for as little as $20.00.

Also popular was that lasanga-loving cat, Garfield. The daily newspaper followed his funny everyday antics with his owner, Jon, and his dumb dog, Odie. Garfield is a representation of every fat, lazy cat in America. He lives each day for his afternoon nap and Odie's dinner which he never fails to steal.

Besides Pac-man and Garfield, several other fads left their mark. Boy, it sure takes a long time for a punk hair cut to grow out. Remember how hurt your mom looked when you asked to borrow some of her old jewelry for Punk Day at school?

And like omigod! Like how many Valley Girls does it take to screw in a lightbulb? The "Val", sometimes referred to as the sophomore craze, struck Salem by storm. Stores immediately overstocked on mini-skirts and loud earrings.

It was like a totally awesome year!

Shana Martin
Blake Matson
Harold McAllister

Eric McClellan
Annette McCormick
Tracy McGhee

Sheila McLaren
Christopher McManus
Shannon Mead

Tina Mendenhall
Janadee Metcalf
Joy Metcalf

Kristina Mills
Jamie Monsey
Thomas Montegna

Charles Moore
Jennifer Morgan
Angelina Muniz

# *And Now For Your Entertainment . . .*

The year of 1982 had many successes and failures in the world of entertainment. The movie "E.T." passed up "Star Wars" to become the biggest box office hit of all time. People around the nation were caught up in the story about the young boy and his alien friend as they struggled to exist in the fast-paced society. Other blockbuster movies like "Ghandi", Tootsie", "The Verdict", "An Officer and a Gentleman", and "Poltergeist" caught on through the country, bringing in additional millions of dollars.

ABC gambled and ran the TV mini series "The Winds of War" in February. The television network CBS won most of the Nielsen ratings during the year. Some television favorites were Magnum P.I., Hillstreet Blues, Square Pegs, Family Ties and Dallas. The highly rated TV series MASH completed its last season after 11 years and ended with a two-hour segment in February. One failure was that NBC had many highly-acclaimed shows, but the public's viewing preference did not agree.

In other entertainment areas, the musical show "Annie" closed after many years on and off Broadway. The movie version of the play was expensive to produce, but the public was not drawn into the theaters as was expected. A major scandal happened during the filming of the Twilight Zone when a helicopter crashed and killed actor Vic Morrow and two children on the set. The case went to court because the children had been working at night, thus violating the child labor laws.

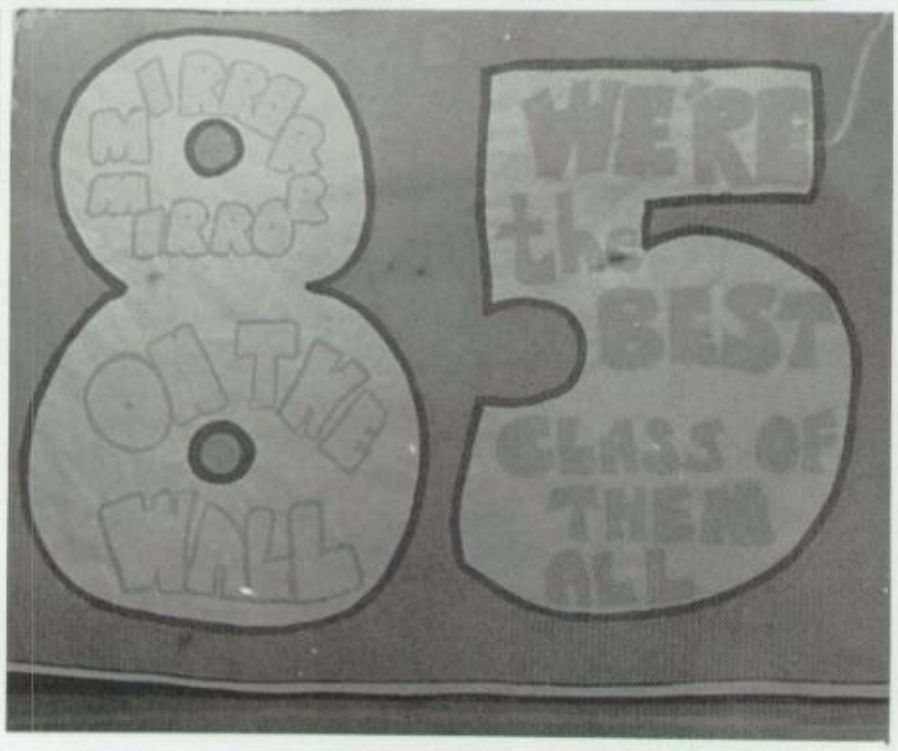
Well-known actor Henry Fonda and singer Karen Carpenter died during the year, leaving saddened fans.

The depressed state of the economy affected the entertainment world, but the show had to go on!

Lisa Murphey
Darin Naegeli
David Nagle
Debra Neal
Laura Nebon
Theodore Nelson
Cindy Neuenschwander

Christopher Nolan
Michael Normandin
Shannon Novak
Christopher Novotny
David Opager
Gregory Osborne
Tina Owen

Michael Page
Joell Paiva
Stephen Panther
Russell Parker
Michael Parkin
Steven Pascula
Brent Patera




Sophomores show their spirit during Homecoming Week by making a spirited class sign.

Karla Patterson
Lisa Patterson
David Paustian
Anna Peach
Robert Peak
Tiffany Pegg
Shannon Peoples

Michael Perez
Tina Perkins
Kristen Perna

Scott Perry
Linette Peters
Kristine Petersen

Jill Peterson
Shelly Peterson
Richard Peterson

"Oh, I'm so embarrassed," exclaims sophomore Kristin Weeber as Nona Belleque and freshman Ronda Kucharik try to hide their laughter.

Shelly Peterson
Allen Phillips
Michelle Pierce
Tamera Pierce
Bryan Pitzer
Troy Pledger
Geoffrey Pool

Danielle Pozzi
Patrice Procell
Diana Rainwater

Sarah Ramage
Mark Raschko
Christine Rasmussen

Mark Rassmussen
John Raviolo
Rebecca Remmy

Robert Reuter
Susan Rhoades
Aurora Ricoy
Russell Riley
Jane Robbins
Susan Robblee
Darci Rose

Katherine Roth
Laura Ryan
Patrick Ryan

Daniel Ryser
Michelle Sample
Terri Sapp

Jacqueline Schaeffer
Toni Schaeffer
Marcia Schlottmann

In cooking class, Sean Bliss realizes today isn't the day to make pancakes.

Shannon Scott
Shonene Scott
Jeffrey Seideman

Diana Selzer
Robin Seyfert
Philip Shepard

Eric Shippey
James Shirley
Janice Shobe

Taking time out of a performance to watch a basketball game are band members Walter Bates, Mike Normandin, and Mike Malcom.

Jeffrey Shultz
Clayton Shumway
Aubrey Simons
Tony Smario
Darin Smith
Douglas Smith
Evelyn Smith

Lisa Smith
Sherree Smith
Alicia Snyder
Shellie Sommerson
Rochelle Spencer
Trevor Starr
Matthew Steer

Charles Steketee
Dennis Stone
Julie Stone
Lisa Susee
Daniel Sweeney
Scott Sylvester
Kristin Tagress

Scott Jallman
Jarae Taylor
Sithpasong Temmeraj
Andrea Terry
Kathleen Theis
Andre Thomas
Gary Thomassen

Mary Tierce
Dana Togni
Eric Tosi
Gregory Troutt
Tiffany Turner
Melanie Tyler
James Tyvand

Marco Uzcanga
Cary VanKempen
Victor Villarael
Russel Voigt
Eric Wagner
Anthony Wakerlig
Sean Waldo

Kari Waletich
Tawnie Walker
Michael Walling
Kerry Walsh
Shannon Ward
Tiffany Ward
Renee Watilo

Tamyra Webber
Kristen Weeber
Scott Weldin
Tiffany Werline
Brian Whitaker
Scott Willems
Shannon Williams



Tamara Winkler
Michael Wiscarson
Stacey Witenberger
Mathew Wostenberg
Michelle Wostenberg
Jennifer Zwemke
Kurt Harris

Guy Jones

Not pictured:

Bannion Allen
Roxanna Allister
Ester Anderson
Korey Aragon
Wayne Baca
Tami Becktold
Chris Bishop
James Brown
Al Bustamonte
Robert Campbell
William Case
Christopher Clark
Jill Clark
James Coleman
Gregory Conley
Gina Fisbeck
Eric Gunia
Angelica Haines
Todd Hardy
Ted Hoffman
Bernard Horton
Kellee Jamieson
Lonette Lay
Dawn Lyons
Kim Marshall
Kevin McAhren
Alison Meaney
Steve Miller
Gerold Morley
Ron Nichols
Gina Rhine
Edvardo Rodriguez
Lisa Schmitt
Michael Shinall
Thomas Shook
Craig Thomas
Michelle Turpin
Heather Tweedie
Jeffery Utchell
Donald Vance
Christine Walker
Kathryn Waller
Scott Willard
Jerry Wilson

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# Juniors

Richard Adams
Ellen Allison
Karen Ambrose
Robert Amburgy
Erika Anderson
Garth Anderson
Julie Andler

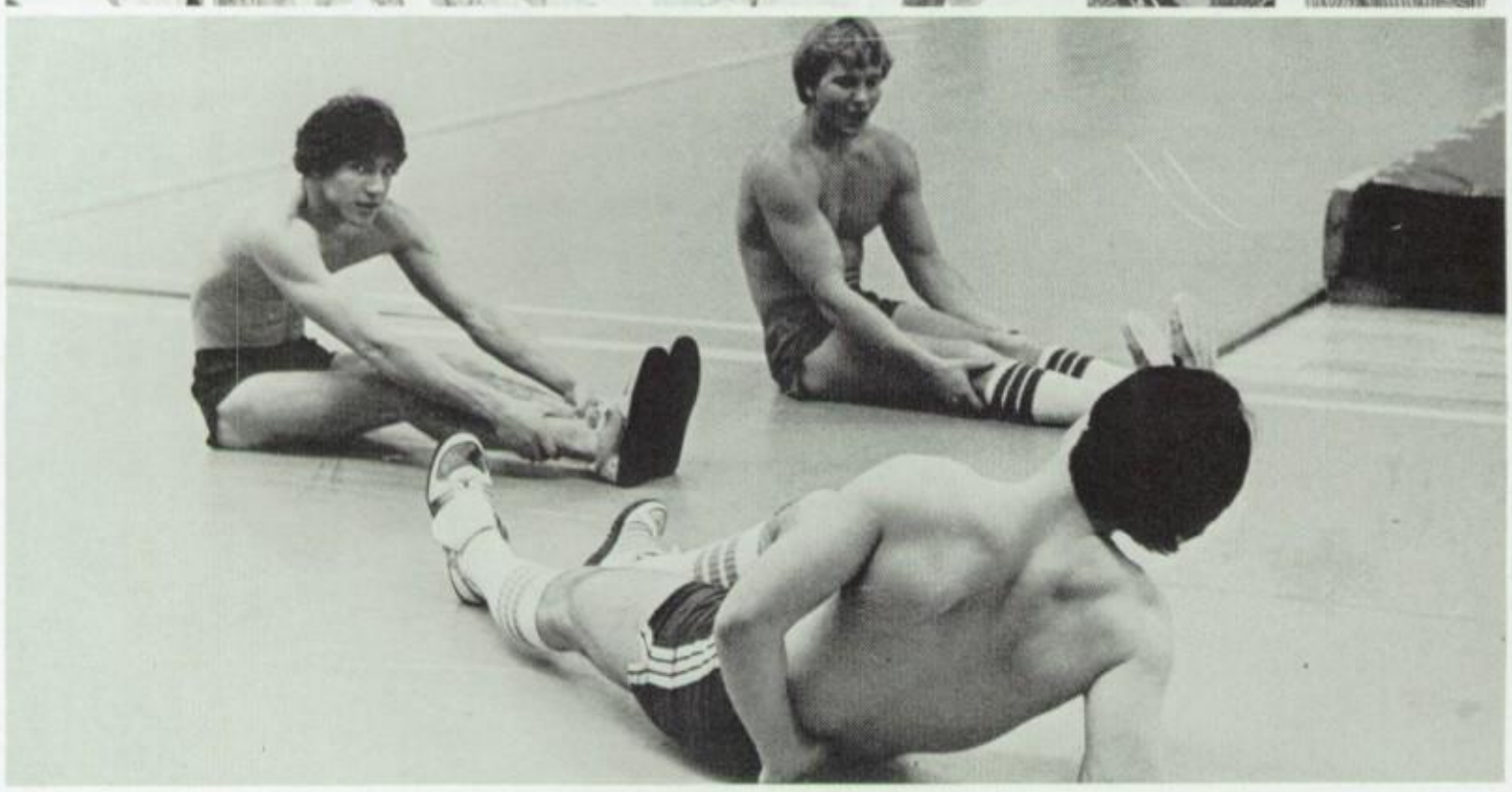
Joseph Archer
Dawn Arehart
Regina Arnhold
Nicole Ashton
Susan Astle
Troy Axelson
Darren Babcock

Mary Bailey
Brenda Baird
Shawn Baker
Kurtis Barrett
Lisa Beach
Brian Beckley
Shirley Bekins

Robert Bell
Leah Bello
Amanuel Bemnet
Lisa Bergen
Jeffrey Berger
Todd Bernet
Shannon Best

Kenneth Birkes
Mark Bishop
Gregory Black
Andrea Blankenship
Brian Blatter
Audrey Boettcher
Carrie Boggs

Derrick Boggs
Becky Bolton
Micki Bowman
Kelly Brantley
Anna Bremmer
Suzanne Bridges
Kristine Brockett



Junior guys "hit the mats" during the last few minutes of 6th period weight training.

Ross Brooks
Gregory Brown
Randy Brubeck
Cheri Brunk
Linda Burks
Frederick Busch
Michelle Carey

Marilyn Cartwright
Jeannie Catterson
Thomas Chalupny
Julie Christiansen
Jeffrey Christianson
Chanen Christman
Geoffrey Clark

Keller Coker
Clinton Cole
Tina Collins
Wade Collins
Wade Conner
Kimberly Conyers
Charlotte Coon

Kathy Cornett
Donald Cozad
Kimberly Crowder
Jeffrey Currie
Steven Dagg
Kathleen Daly
Deanne Damerell

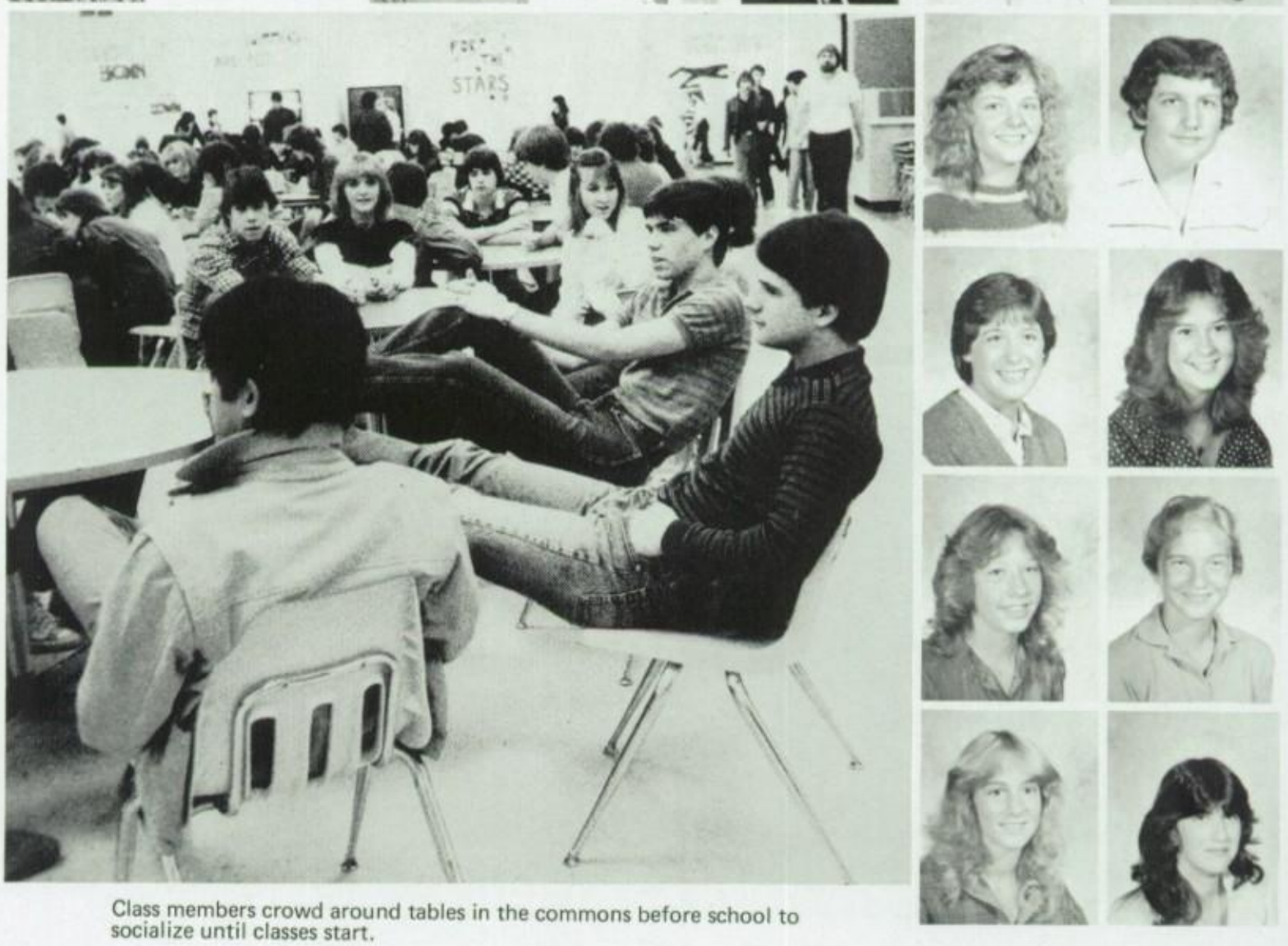
Heidi Davey
Cody Davis
Jurhee Davis
Kenneth Davis
Carrie Dawes
Bradford Delk
Teresa Deutsch

Jannah Doland
David Dose

Janine Duff
Julie Dunham

Victoria Edwards
Sally Egge

Kristen Eggiman
Denise Eikrem




Class members crowd around tables in the commons before school to socialize until classes start.

# *Going in Style*

Fashions throughout the year held true to the saying, "If you save it long enough, it will come back into style." Students roaming the halls could have been wearing clothes from the 50's.

Penny Loafers almost replaced the everyday tennis shoe. Sweaters bearing the popular argyle print were matched by socks of the same diamond-shaped style. And, truly representing the fashions of the past, Levis' 501's and coordinating jackets were worn almost as frequently as shorts in the summer.

The styles though, not only looked like a walk through the past, but they were shared by girls and guys alike. Shoes like Nike, Van and huaraches were worn with pride by both sexes. Designer names like Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren and Izod were the fashion.

Todd Ellis
Douglas Ellison
Kirsten Emmerson

Carl England
Diane Epperson
Joyce Erickson

Scott Fegles
Kathleen Fenton
Stanley Fenton

Lisa Fertick
Christine Fiedler
Alisa Findley

Michael Fine
Jeffrey Fisher
Tiffany Fisher

Wade Flanary
Kristine Flexsenhar
David Ford
Robert Forrester
Shawna Franklin
Leah Frazier
Debbie Freeman

Katherine Freer
Lara Friesen
Ryan Gaither
Michael Gale
R. Gallagher
Melissa Garcia
A. Gardner

Daniel Garland
Quentin George
Benjamin Gille
Tia Gorman
Melvin Greer
Christine Granatir
Randall Grate

Kyle Hadley
Brent Hahn
Timothy Haines
Angela Hammond
Kristy Hammond
Alexandra Hanson
Tanya Harper

Kathie Hartzell
Shane Harvey

Kenneth Hasel
John Haytas

James Heigh
Julie Hellerman

Mathew Helser
Jeffrey Heyen

Linda Hill
Kristine Hills

Karrie Jones and Ann Wolf, devoted members of the Gambit staff, spend a few minutes hanging an ad in the school hallway.

Tim Hinthorn
Pattie Hoagland
Karen Hoffer
Daren Hoffman
Tod Holcomb
Stephanie Holloway
Rodney Holman

Cynthia Hopfer
Brian Horton
Steven Hossner
Ann Hudak
Ralph Hunt
Tamara Hyatt
Christine Hyder

Timothy Icalia
Gregory Jackman
Shelli Jackson
Daniel Jarman
Mary Pat Jarman
Mike Jensen
Michele Jepsen

Jarrett Johnson
Jill Johnston
Debbie Jolley
Jane Joliff
Karen Jones
Richard Kahn
Mindie Kendall

Adam Kennedy
Gregg King
Jeffrey Knapp
Nicole Knickerbocker
Jeffrey Krueger
Le La
James Lara

Meshelle Large
Kari Larkin
Keith Leavitt
Kari Leffler
P. Lemmons
Felice Leonhardt
Julie Lewis

Kimberly Lewis
Rosa Lieto
Rebecca Lippmann
Shawn Lovering
Sterlette Lowell
David Luehr
Darren Luethe

Toni Lyons
Elizabeth Madsen
William Magden

Angela Mahaffey
Julia Mainwaring
Jackie Mann

Kiersten Mann
Timothy Mantel
K. Marshall

Michele Mason
Rodney Massey
Savannah Massie

Sheila Mau
Jerry Maxson
Robyn McCreery

Tod McFarland
Tina McGuire
Kimberly Meidinger

# *Help Wanted*

How much money does the average teenager really have? Does he have money to buy new clothes or go to the movies? With the unemployment rate up in Oregon, it was difficult seeking out jobs, however some jobs were available to the determined students. From working in business offices to fast food restaurants, students found a variety of jobs. They sacrificed much of their time to earn extra money either for school, family, or themselves. Some places such as Arby's required the employee to work until two or three o'clock in the morning on school nights, while other places were more lenient and work was over at nine or ten o'clock like Smith's Home Furnishing Store.

With more small businesses like the new Sixty Minute Photo Express and the new Normandies Take and Bake Pizza shop opening in Salem, more jobs were available to teenagers. President Reagan proposed a not so popular plan to the teenagers—lowering the minimum wage rate during the summer just for teenagers. The purpose was so more teens could get a job.

Todd Ronning who worked at Burger King enjoyed his job, "I like working at Burger King. Most of the time it has a real pleasant atmosphere which helps make the work easier and the time go faster."

Teri Miller
Shawn Mills
Jeff Moreland

Yukie Moriya
D. Morken
G. Morley

Patty Morris
Kirk Morrison
Ronald Mullenix

Christopher Munger
Robert Murray
Rodger Nelson

Jeffrey Netz
Jon Neufeldt
David Newhardt

Lisbet Nichols
David Noffsinger
Linda Nordal

# *From the Death of a Ruler to the Birth of a Prince*

The past year has been one of joy and tears. Many famous people died that the world will miss: Bess Truman, Ingrid Bergman, Harriet Adams, Leroy Satchel Paige, and Leonid Brezhnev to name a few. Oregon's former governor Tom McCall was another. Another sad event that caused some concern was the tampering of Tylenol Capsules resulting in a number of deaths. This occurred near Halloween, causing many children not to have a "normal" Halloween of trick or treating. In addition unemployment reached a post-depression high.

On the lighter side, Larry Walters tied forty-five helium-filled weather balloons to an aluminum lawn chair and traveled three miles up. Even though he had "violated controlled airspace in a non-authorized vehicle," federal authorities were unable to revoke his pilot's license because he didn't have one. Gary Trudeau, the author of the comic strip Doonesbury, decided to take time off to update the strip. In the world of money, copper pennies were replaced with a lighter copper-plated zinc version. The 1982 World's Fair, held in Knoxville, Tennessee was a great success. The theme "Energy Turns the World" drew 11,127,786 visitors and was the only U.S. World's Fair to turn a profit. Best of all July brought the birth of Prince William Arthur Phillip Louis to Prince Charles and Lady Diana of Wales.

Lisa North
Troy Noxon
Denise Oakley
Kevin Obannon
Glynnis O'Dell
Mark Orton
Lisa Parker

Pamela Parrish
Darla Patterson
Barry Pauls
Anna Peach
Mary Peach
Robbie Pearl
Jill Pearson

Jon Pearson
Cheris Pelton
Roger Pena
Michael Perryman
Todd Peterson
Denise Pitzer
Gregory Pryor

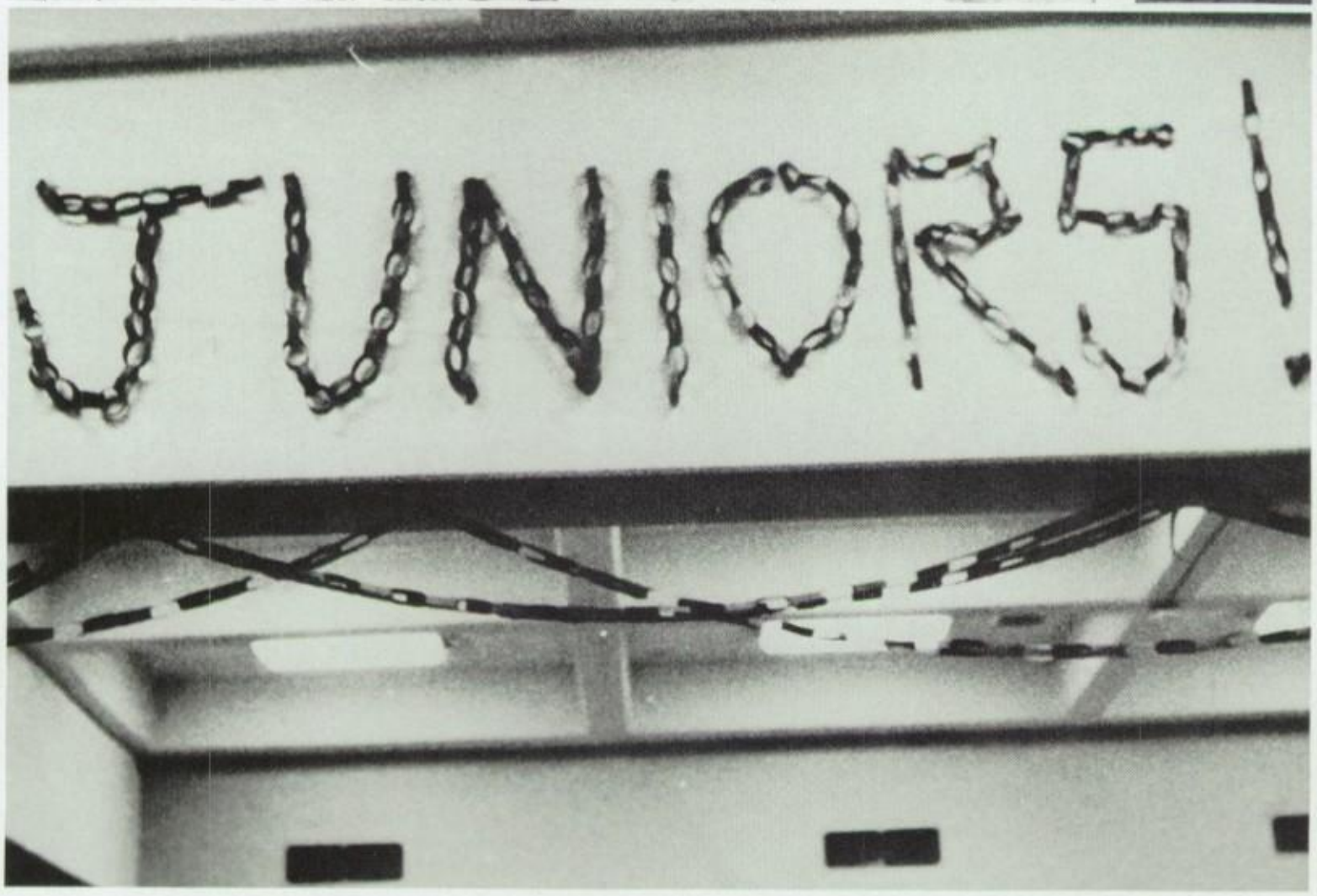
Pamela Ramsey
Keith Rasmussen
Richard Ratter
Cory Redding
Elizabeth Reuling
Arron Reynolds
Kami Rhoades

Lorna Rhoades
Joy Richardson
Laurie Richardson
Karleen Risteen
Shelly Robb
Jean Robertson
Bonnie Rollman

Jacinda Roth
Jodi Roth
John Roth
Tracy Runyon
David Ryser
Teresa Sams
David Sandstrom

Brian Schain
Monte Schmidt
Michael Schuler
Patrick Scott
Karilinn Seagren
Sean Sheldon
Steven Sherman

Shannon Shinn
Kirk Sigurdson
Cheryl Simpson
Mark Smith
Sheree Snedden
Geralyn Solonika
Brian Sornson




A paper chain hung with care in the commons at Christmas time represents the junior class spirit during a competitive fund raiser.

Jana Spragg
Sherri Sprague
Cindy Spreadborough
Paul Stagias

Jeff Strappazon
Kent Strom
Carl Stromseth
Barry Sturn

Thomas Sundborg
Steven Swan
Daniel Swinscoe
Jackey Teel

Joseph Theis
Julienne Thomas
Kelly Thomas
Lynae Tobiasson

Valerie Tolbert
Penny Tootle
Connie Torres
Troy Tripplett

Although she's not an American Field Service student, Yukie Moriya attends the AFS dessert with friends.

Tammy Trujillo
An Do Tu
D. Turner
Linda VanDrew
Michelle Vanek
Dawn VanVolkinburg
F. Vinsman

Karen Waldner
C. Walker
Jordan Walker

Christopher Walling
Eric Ward
Jane Washburn

Deborah Watts
Jeffrey Weir
Mary Wells

Offering spirit-filled encouragement from the sidelines, the junior-freshman team and their coaches cheer for their winning team during the annual powder-puff football game.

"I'm only smiling because I know you're going to put me in the yearbook," says Toni Lyons.

Trina Westmoreland
Michael Whitaker
Jeffrey White

M. White
Craig Whitney
Julie Wiktorek

Brian Wilken
Debora Wilkes
Erin Williams

Michelle Williams
Stacy Wistock
Stephanie Wolf
Julie Wood
Roberta Wood
Amanda Woods
Jin Woo Han

Jean Workman
Bennett Yates

Not Pictured:
Shelly Alani
Erika Anderson
Kathy Betts
Tim Byers
Allen Curnow
Monique Cyders
Matthew Geils
Christopher Gunia
David Holmes
Daniel Huntley
Ron Kilde
Frank Kinsman
Jeffrey Kowalis
Forrest Link
Scott Lukesic
Lisa Lyons
Marc Nichols
Karl Oberg
Dan Otto
Bobby Schrader
Newman Taylor
Eric Timmons
Maria Tizon
Michael Vachon
Victor Villarrael
Karin Watrous

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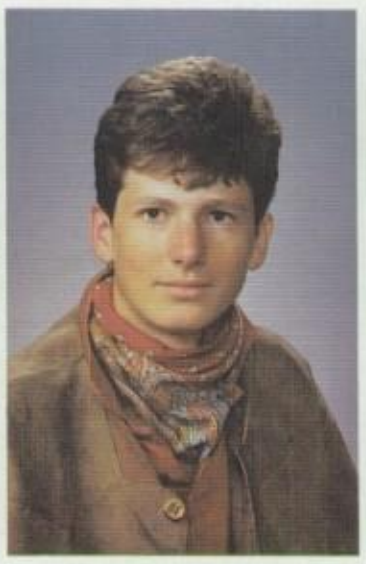
# Seniors

John Aiken

Kevin Anderson



Martin Angebault

Traci Archer

Doran Arehart

Victoria Arthur

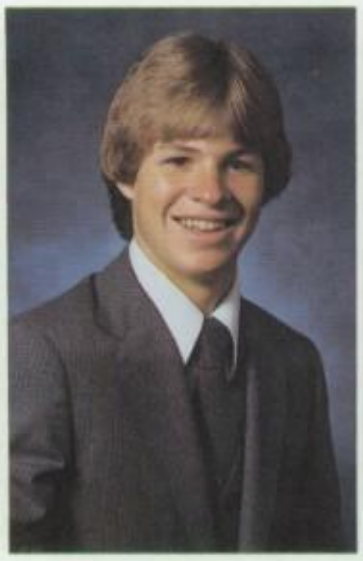
Bethany Babbitt

Luz Baez

Ricardo Baez

Laura Barnes

K.C. Barrett



Scott Barrie

Sandy Baruah

Susan Bass

Connie Bedford

Paige Benson

Kristyn Berg

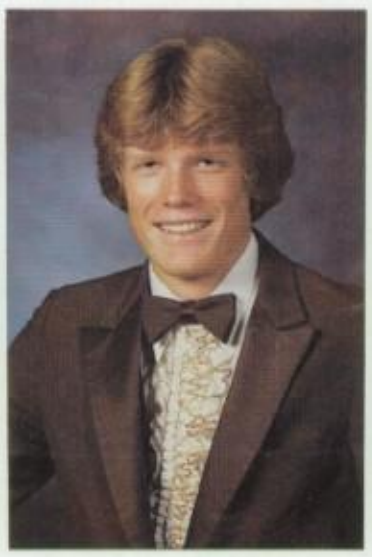
Rebecca Bergstedt

Julie Bishop

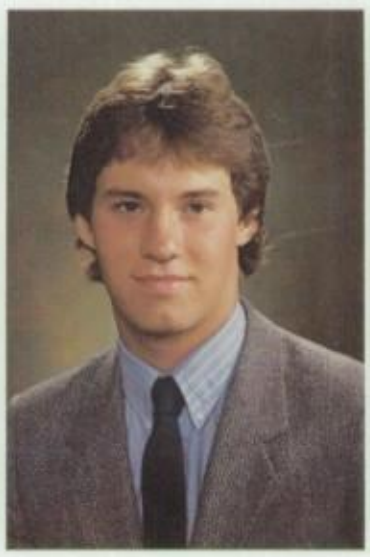
Richard Blaco

Jeff Blake

Audrey Bliven



Steven Blum



Jeff Boles

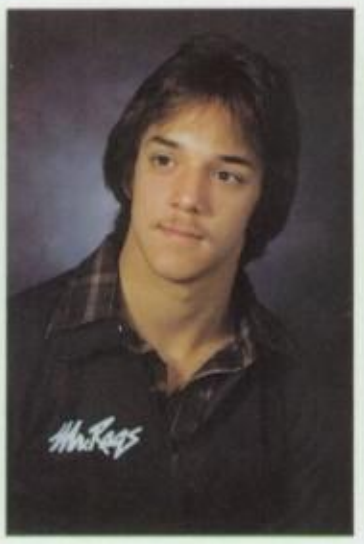
Lori Boone

Bart Bradish

Timothy Bridges

Catherine Brumbaugh

Bruce Bryant



Tracy Buchwalter

Jamie Bunnard

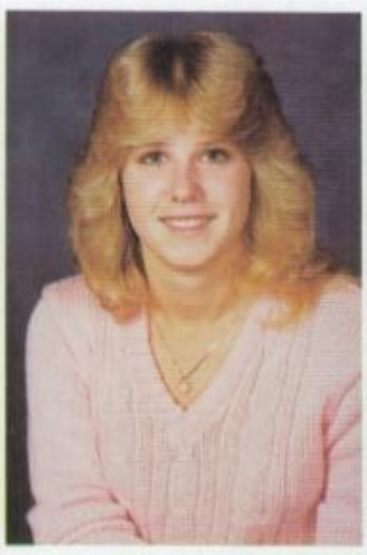
Elysabeth Butler

Michelle Cady

Judie Canfield

Christopher Carda

David Carter

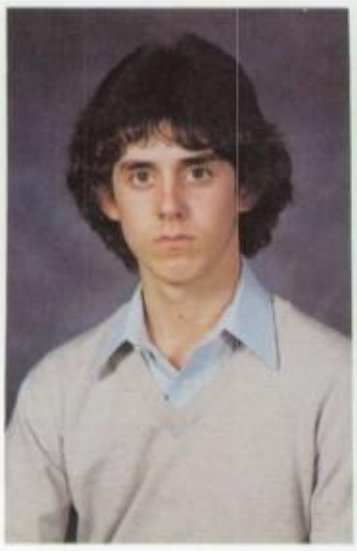


Linda Carter

Michelle Carter

Nicholas Clark

Lisa Coates



James Cochell

Lea Ann Cole

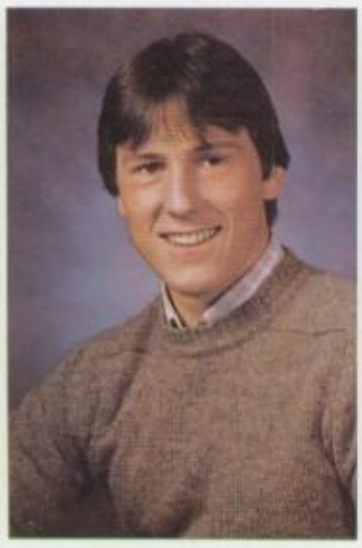
Deborah Conley

Russ Covey

Russell Coxen

Jeff Cramer

Amy Crawford

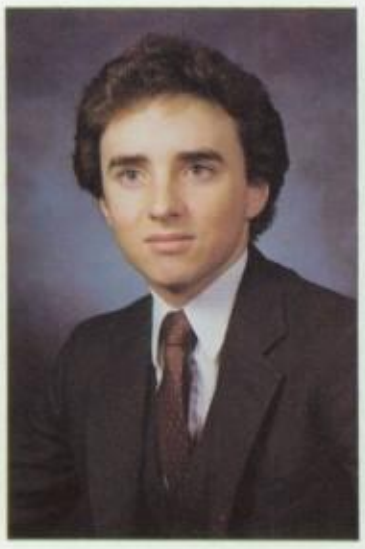


Dave Crockett

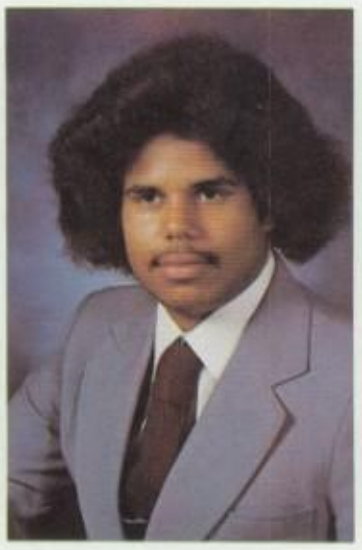
Karen Crossler

Dean Damerell

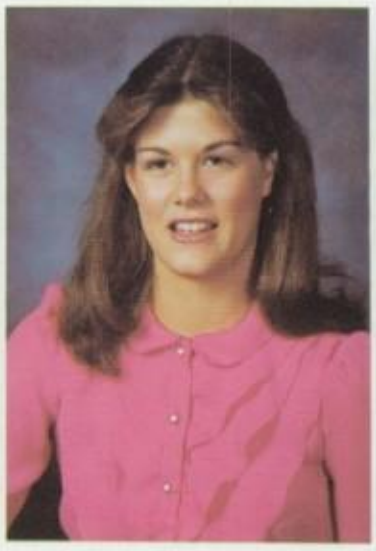
Marianne Dammarell



Anthony Decker



Carlos Dennis



Jordana Dils

Deborah Doland

Brenda Doty

Rhonda Dyball-Carter

Kecia Emmerson

Rose Mary Endicott

Kerry Enright

Darrin Epperly

Kris Eriksen

Jan Evans

Kelley Evans

Lynnette Evans

Robert Eyre

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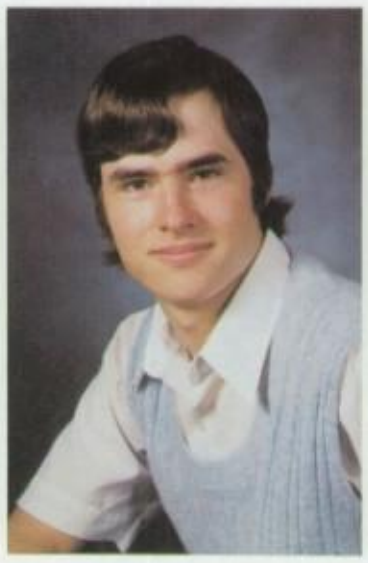

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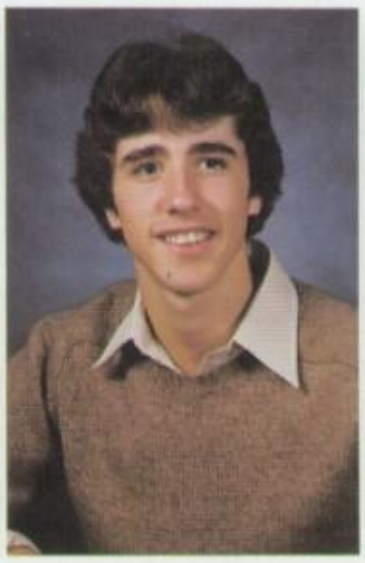

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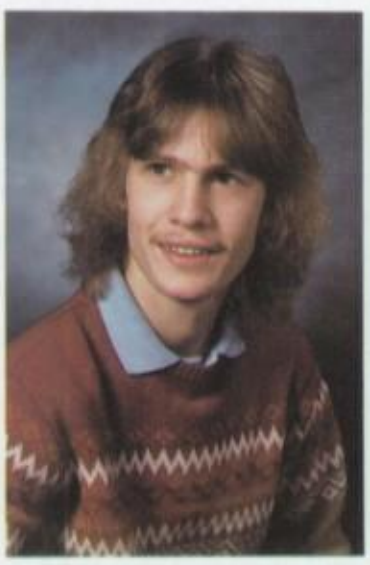

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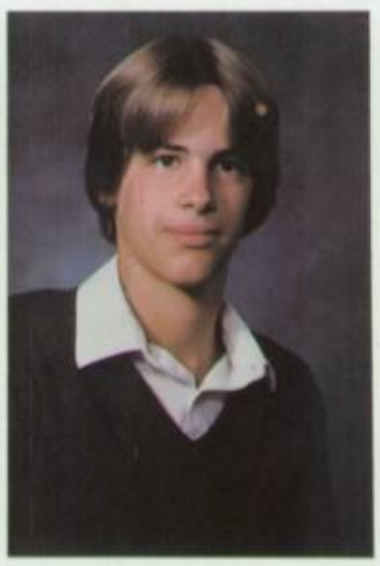

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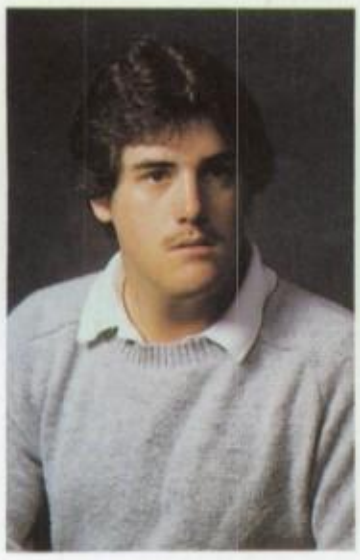

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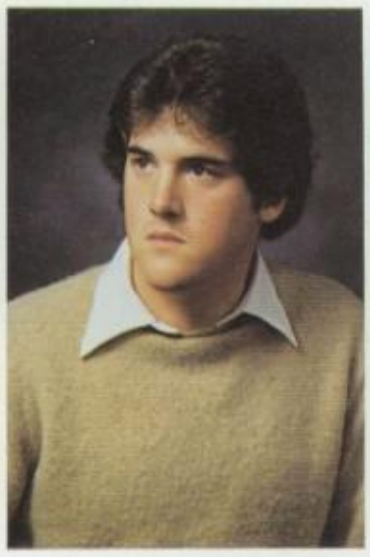

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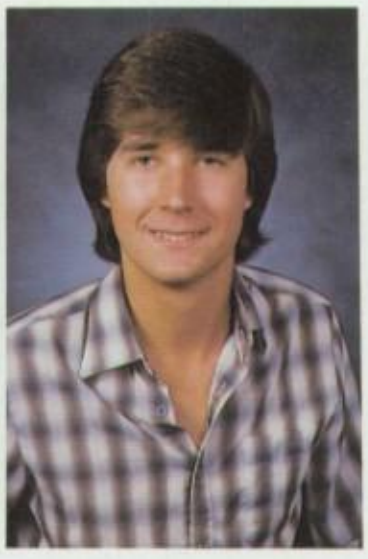

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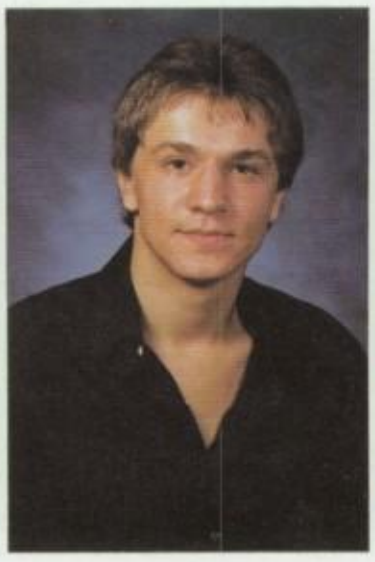

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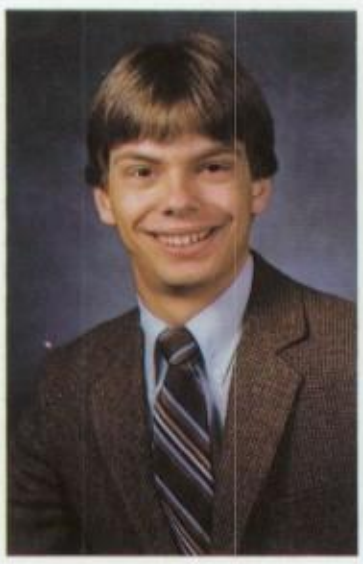

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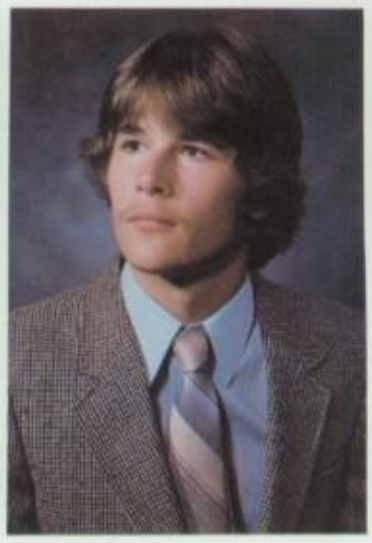

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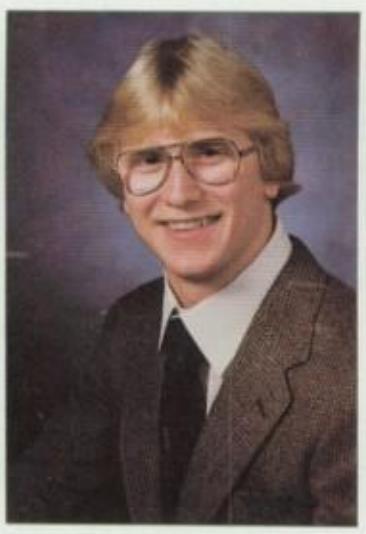

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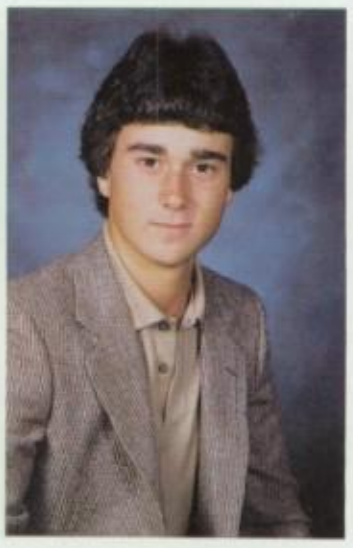

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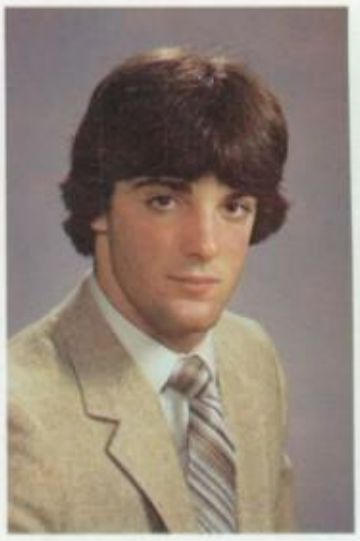

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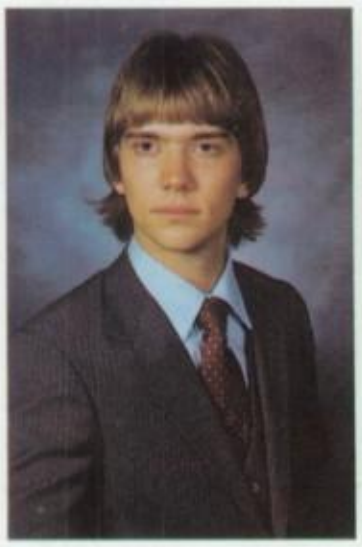

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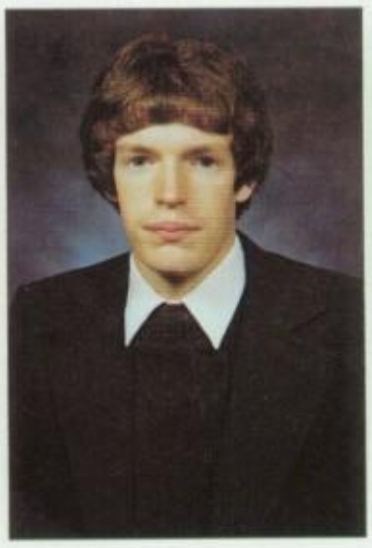

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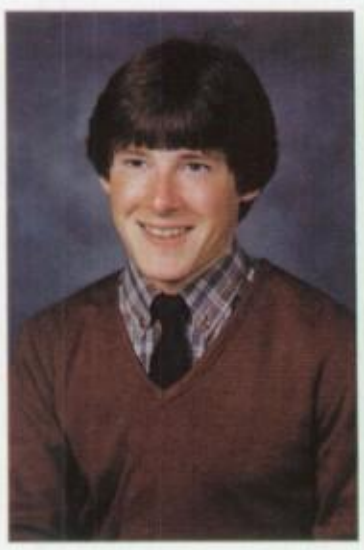

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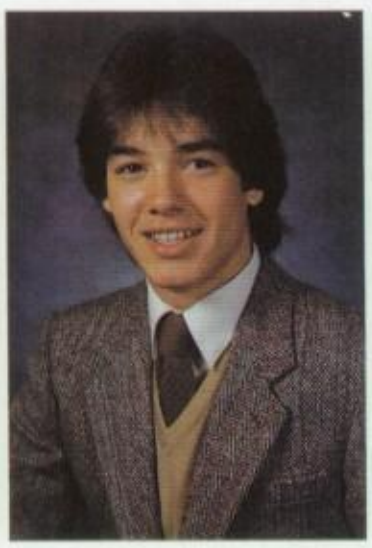

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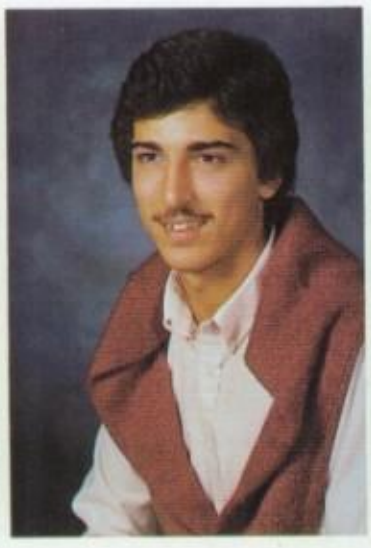

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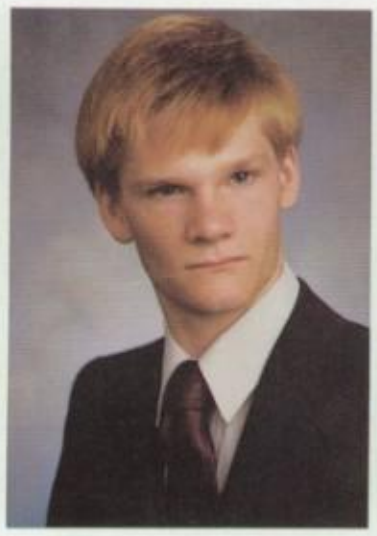

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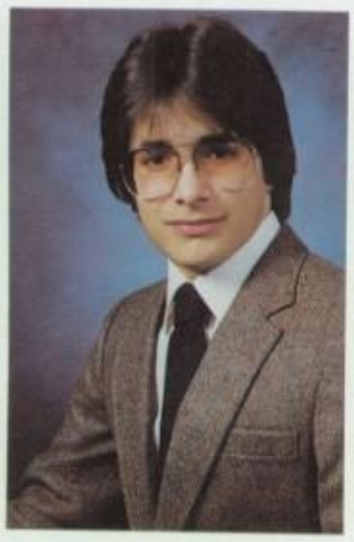

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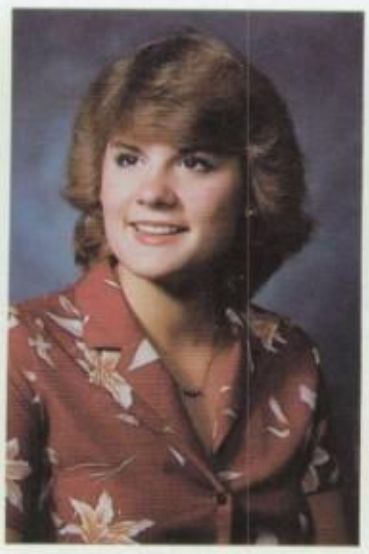

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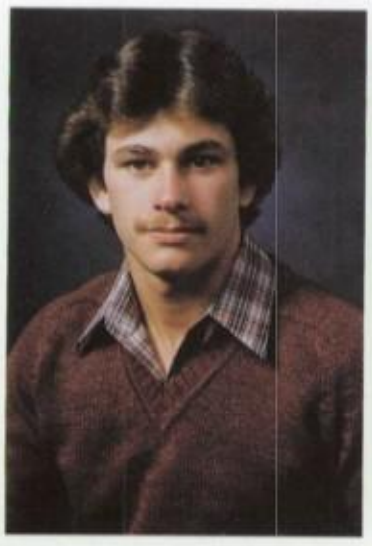

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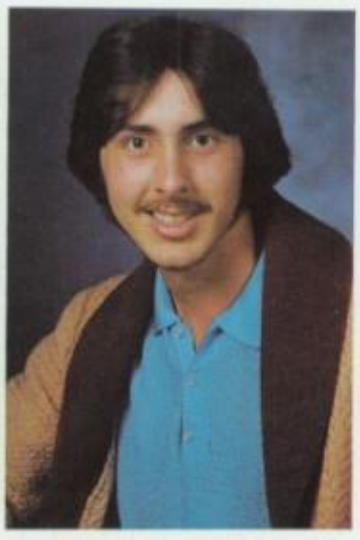

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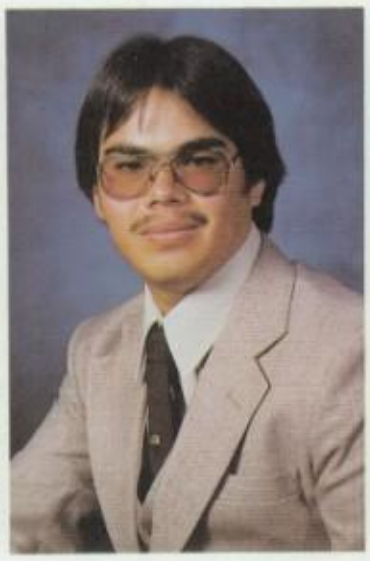

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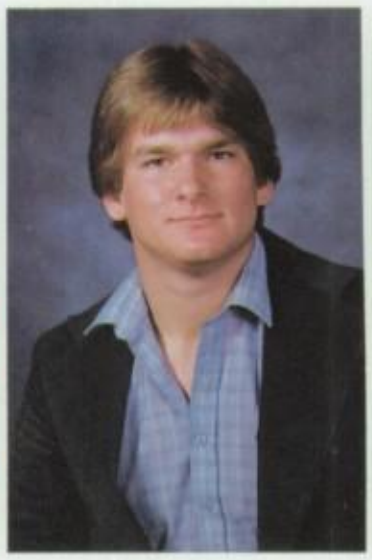

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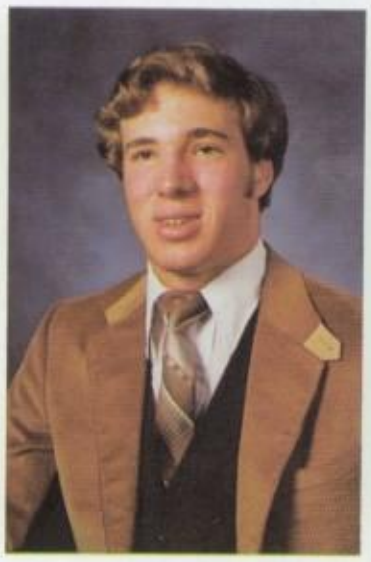

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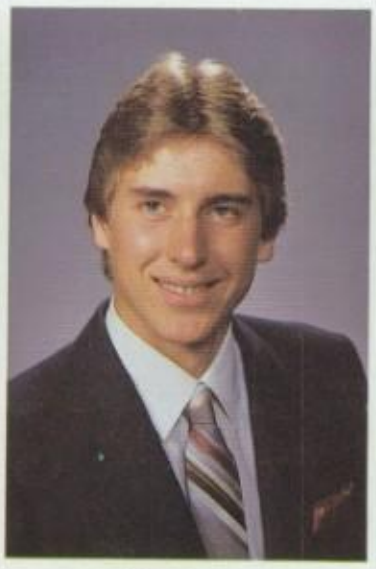

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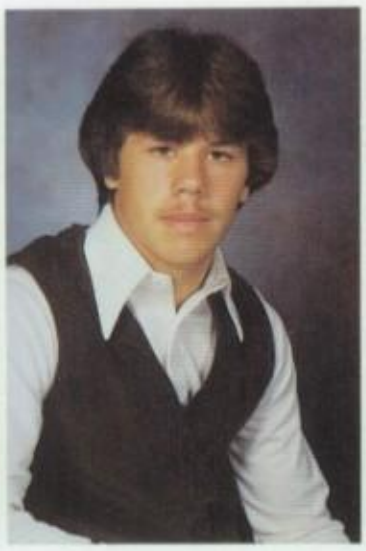

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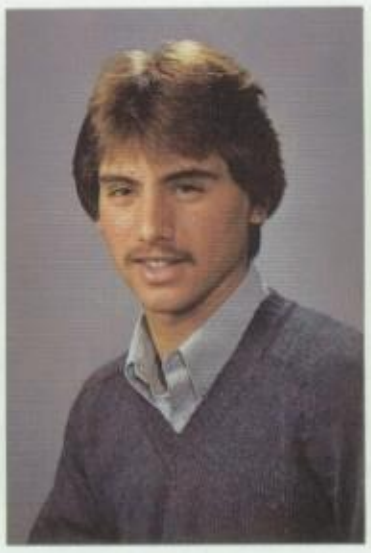

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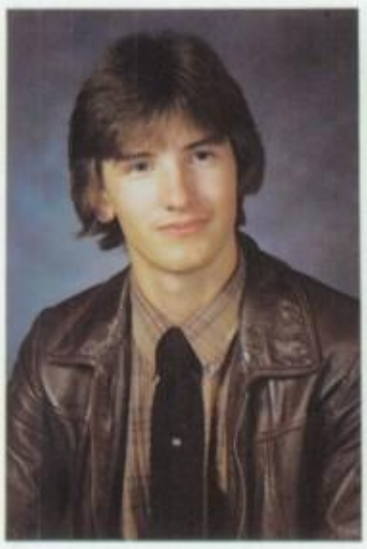

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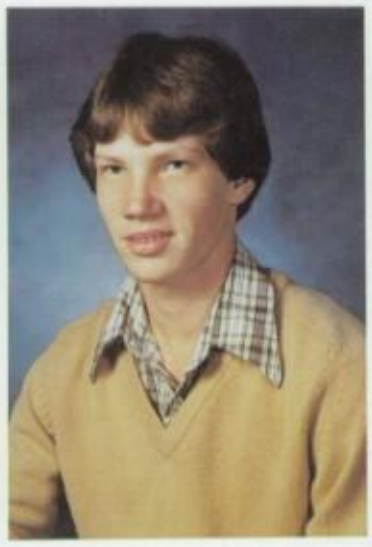

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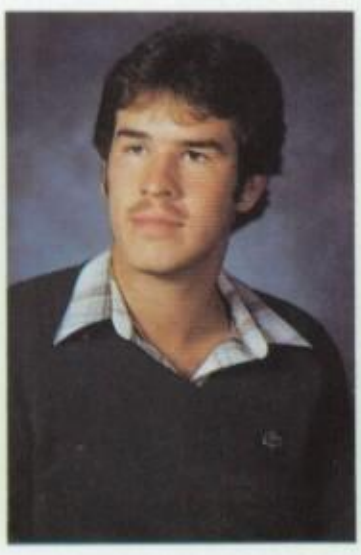

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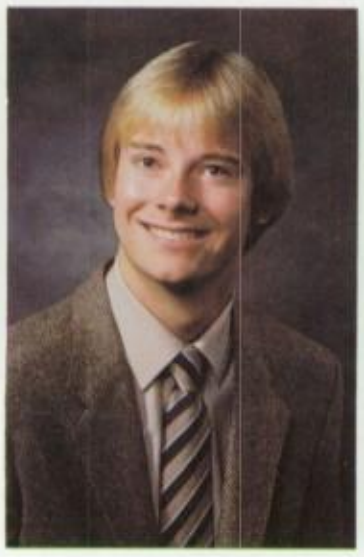

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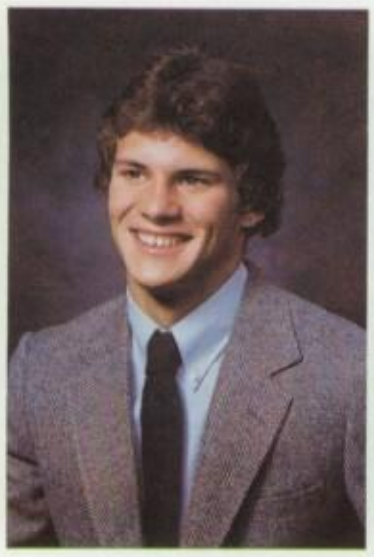

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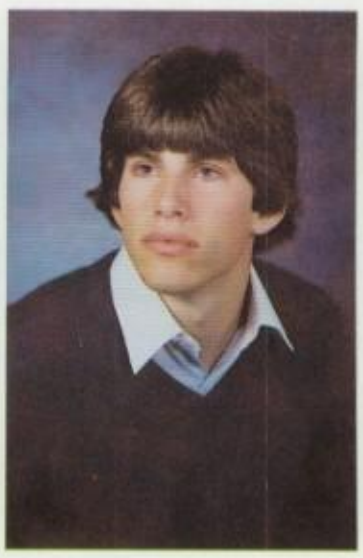

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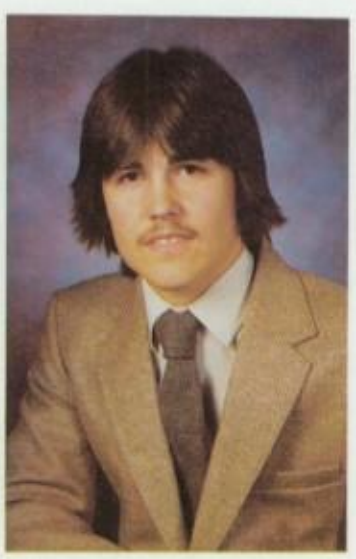

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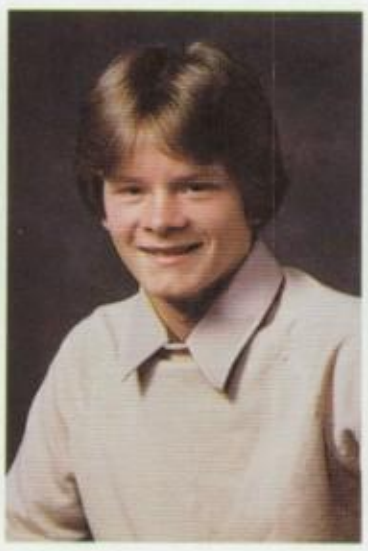

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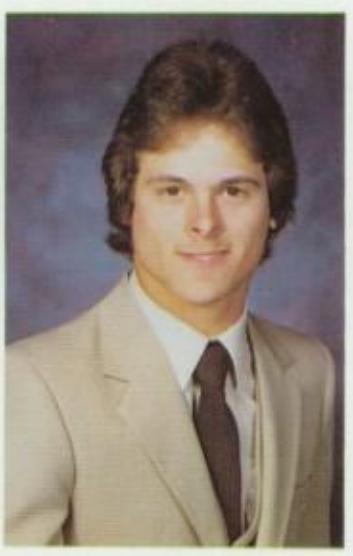

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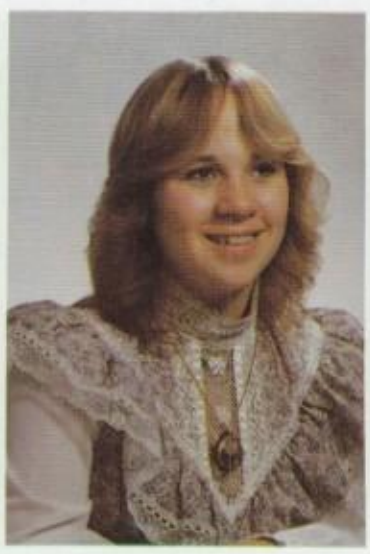

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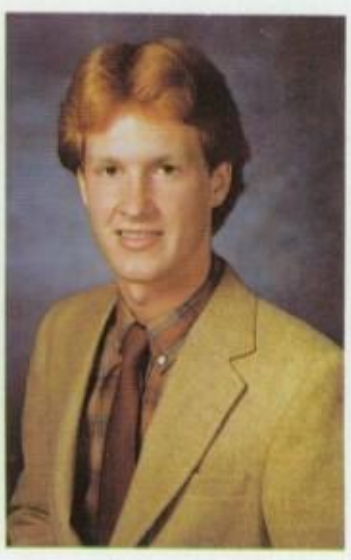

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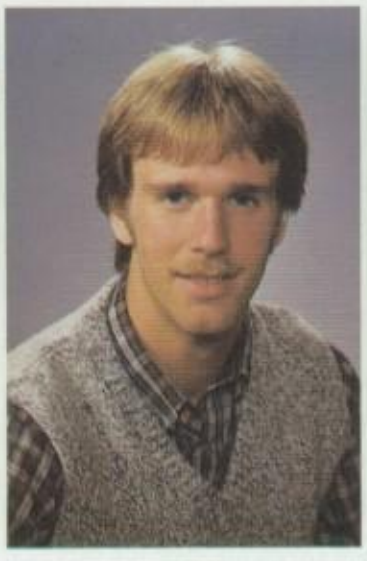

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1. Contestants ranging from Valley Girls to old ladies gather to vie for the "Miss Sprague" title, won by Ricardo Baez, on Senior Tootsie Day. 2. Showing symptoms of acute Senioritis are Steve Sullivan, Dave Warner, and Heidi Wold. 3. Senior girls toast the class of '83 at the Senior Potluck. 4. Peeking over a portion of their class' winning 3,500 link chain are seniors Vicki Arthur, Traci Vanek, and Karen West. 5. Instead of walking away, seniors lend a helping hand in cleaning up after a food fight.

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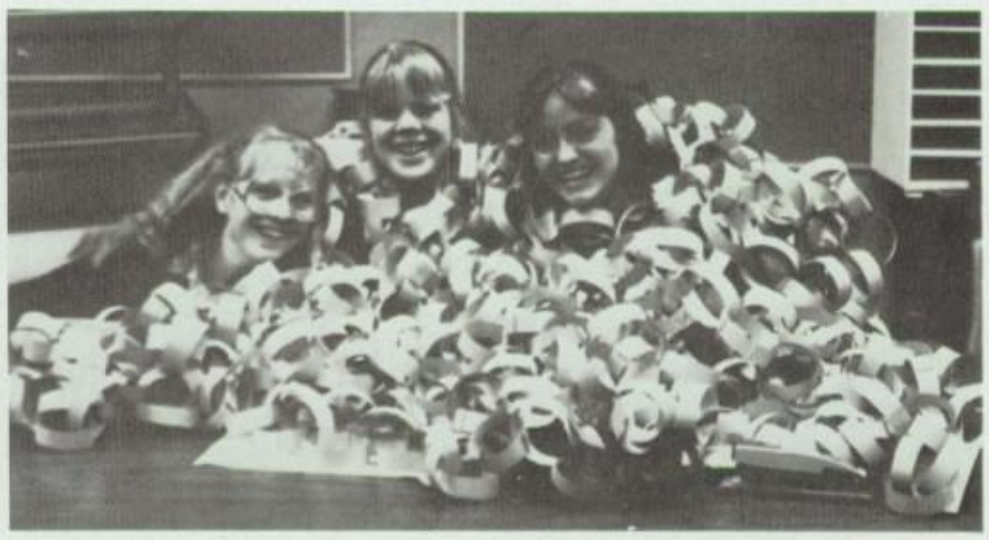

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Pat Brennan
Brett Cameron
Gary Christensen
Lori Colburn
Cynthia Daniels
Melissa Delk
Warren Dunn
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Jesse Fevold
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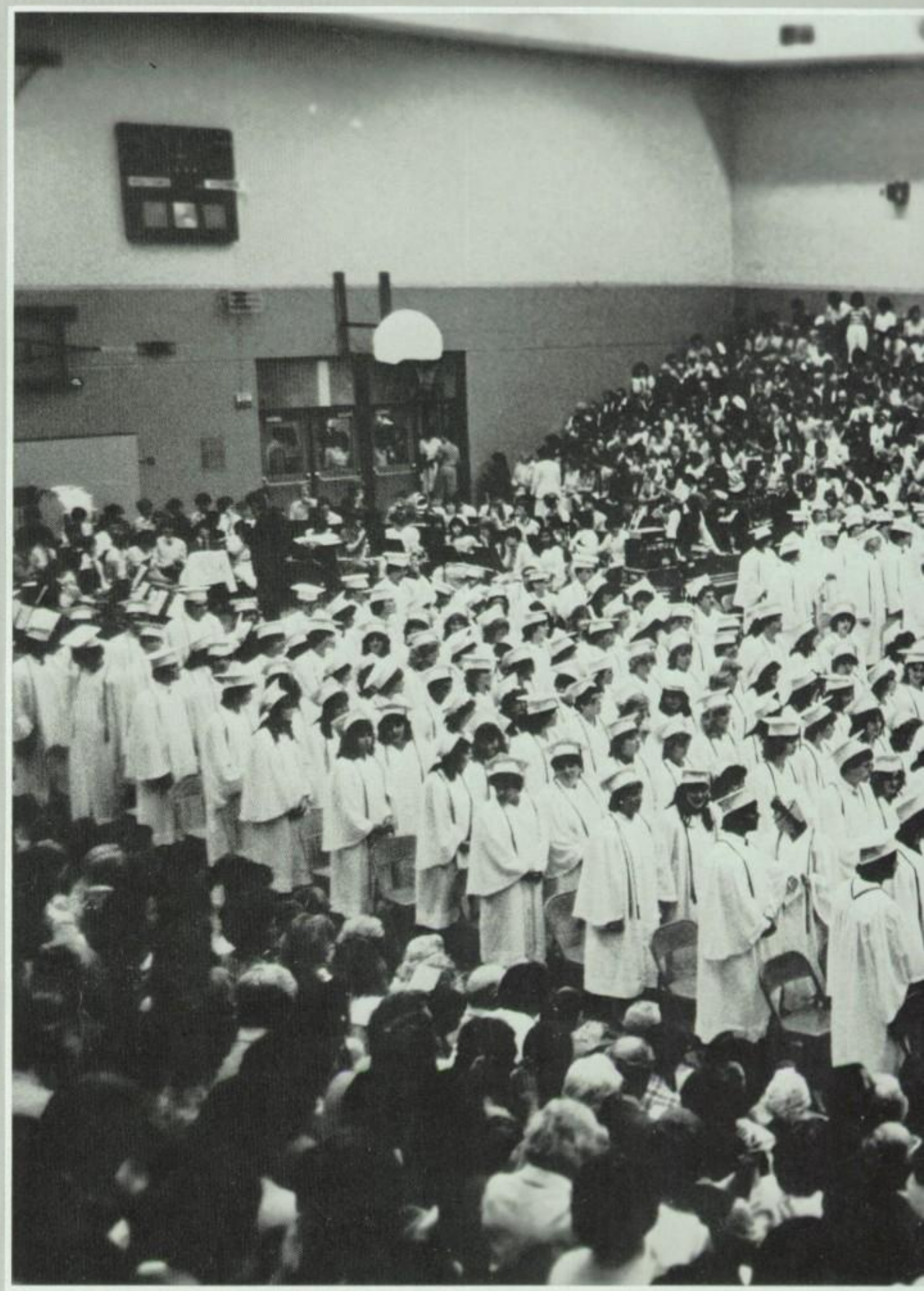

The class of '83 opens the door to the outside world at

# Graduation

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1. Approaching the final moments before graduation are Sprague graduates-to-be. 2. Becky Stone and Doran Arehart sing "Graduation Day" during the Commencement ceremony. 3. One of the first of several seniors girls to arrive in high class with the white limousine is Cindy Shobe. 4. With a little senior humor still left in her, Kellie Warren demonstrates the sign she will hold up to her mom and dad upon entering the gym. 5. With toast in hand, Anne Heffley and Beth Babbitt do last minute touch ups to get ready for graduation. 6. Trying on their new hats are Mary Pat Fielder, Cindy Hess, and Lisa Smithey. 7. Tawni Rhoades cheerfully walks out of the gym with the diploma in her hand.

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# *Breaking Free in '83*

The evening of June 3, 1983 was an event that was memorable for all, for it marked the eleventh annual graduation in Sprague's history. The events leading up to graduation began with the big senior camp-out in September, the night before the freshmen arrived. During various pep assemblies, seniors brought forks and newspapers, and on one occasion ran over to the freshmen side to help them cheer. Other memorable pranks included the daring "bun run" and the successful "Tootsie Day."

As the time until graduation dwindled, the real events began. On Friday, April 24, the graduation announcements were distributed in the commons. Following dinner, the humorous awards were presented by John Hasbrook and Jim Wingard. The next day seniors received their caps and gowns. The Baccalaureate ceremony was held Thursday, May 26, in the Pantheon. The service began at 8:00 for students and their families and Concert Choir sang selected sacred numbers. On June 2, the seniors attended their last assembly, during which many students were recognized and awarded for their accomplishments. Afterwards, they were shown the senior film.

The last preparation before Commencement was graduation practice from 8:30 until noon. Although this is thought of as "boring," it was necessary for the grand finale ceremony. The evening began with the Sprague Symphonic Band who played the prelude by Beethovan. The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" led the seniors into the gym. The Reverend John Steward led the invocation which was followed by "Graduation Day," sung by Doran Arehart and Becky Stone. The chosen graduation speaker was Sandy Baruah. His speech "Individuals in a Carbon Copy World," focused on the individual spirits of the class of '83. It began with, "2,100 days, 14,700 hours. That's how much time each person in the class of 1983 has spent in various classrooms learning a multitude of subjects." Next, soloist Karen West sang "Time," accompanied by pianist Karen Hyatt. Principal Tom Pickens presented the class of 1983 and back to hug and shake the hands of graduates was former principal Bill Hanauska. June Emerson, Cliff Saxton, and Dick Togni introduced the graduates while Mary Hoyt, Bart Simmons and Joanne Stern presented the diplomas. After the benediction, the long awaited Sprague graduates rose and cheered, tossing confetti and toast into the air. Following the ceremony, graduates and their families congratulated each other upstairs in the commons.

Afterwards many seniors went to Sprague's all night graduation party at Willamette's Sparks Center. For the first time, thanks to a great deal of effort by parents, this was Sprague's first graduation party for seniors. In the morning the parents also provided breakfast for the graduates.

Although many seniors went their separate ways, "As a class we played together, learned together, partied together, and grew together," said Sandy Baruah in his graduation speech.

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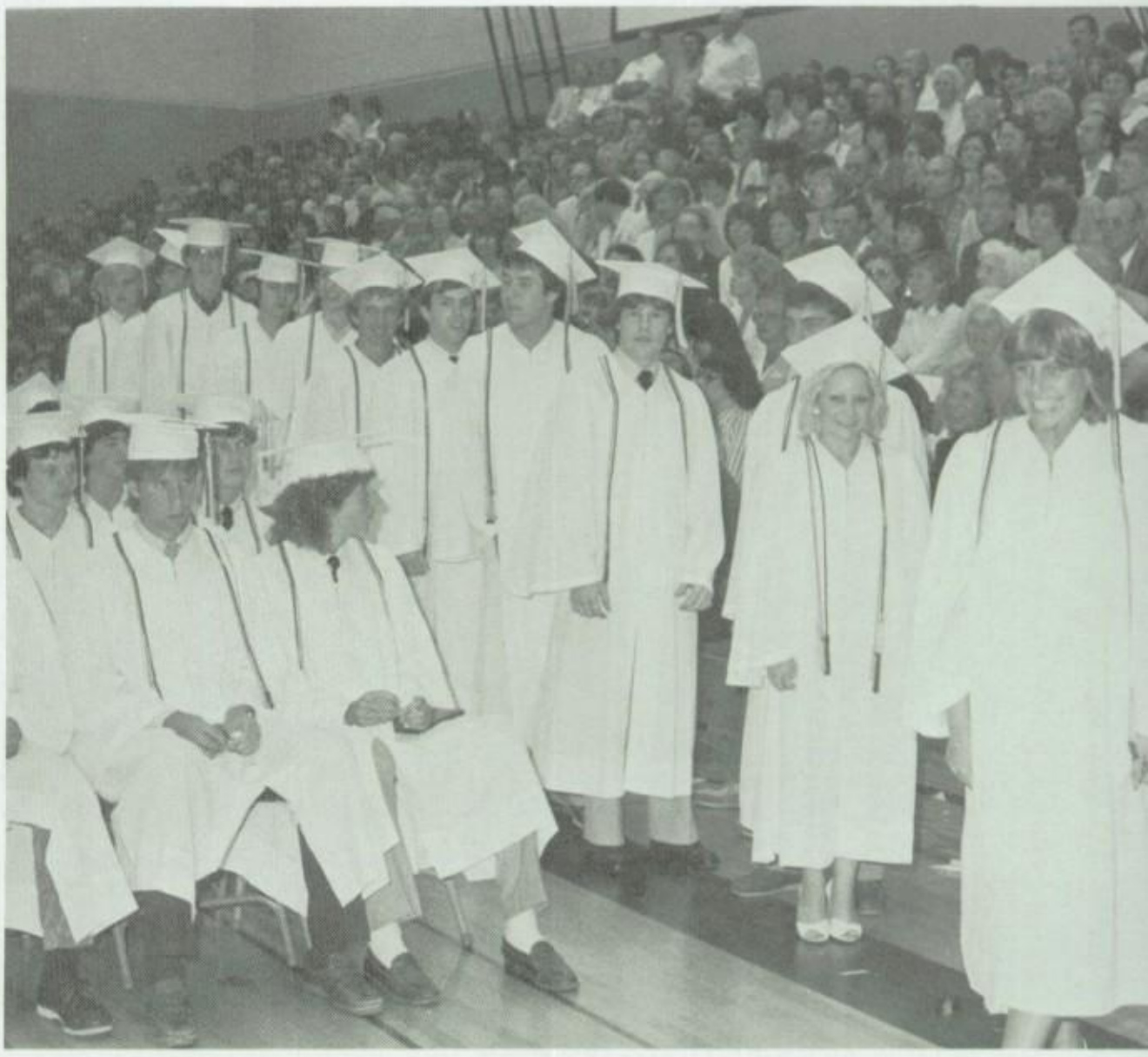

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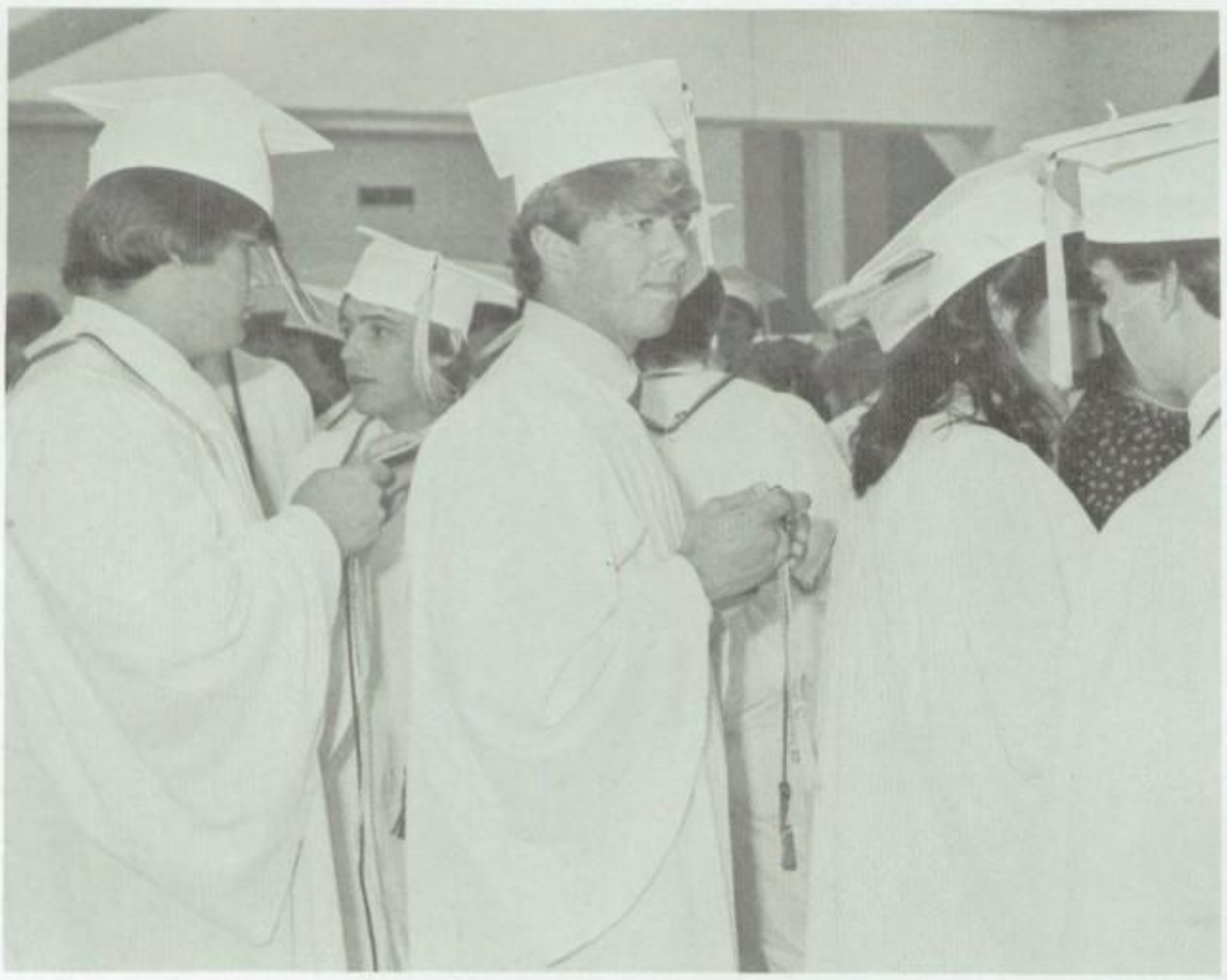

1. Singing "Time" by the Alan Parsons Project is Karen West. 2. With excitement in her step, Kecia Emmerson makes her way up to receive her diploma. 3. Toast and confetti marks the end of a high school career but beginning of a new life. 4. Sandy Baruah fulfills the honor of speaking at graduation with his speech entitled "Individuals in a Carbon Copy World."

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5. Admist other seniors, Dave Wiley gets ready to process to the gym. 6. Occasionally a member of an exchange student's family will attend their son or daughter's "American graduation" as pictured here is Sweden's Stefan Peterson and his father. Also from the Philippines was Lenny Lopez's father. 7. Jodi Mills gives former principal Bill Hanauska a welcomed hug. 8. The excited seniors talk after the long-awaited graduation.

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1. Patti Limbach engages in the addicting sport of gambling at the all night grad party. 2. Flocking around the food, like bees to honey are Sue Page, Kelly Hogan, Sandy Baruah, Lisa Coates, and Robin Hood, otherwise known as Steve Sullivan. 3. Having a ball at the senior party are a group of good friends. 4. Dressed in "appropriate" attire at the senior potluck, Jim Green speaks to one and all. 5. Gathering for the "Last Supper" is the senior class of '83. 6. Getting ready to have some fun at the grad party is Jon Gerhardt. 7. Todd Garrett and John Heater reminisce old times at the party. 8. Setting up the food they provided are Sprague parents.

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Outstanding Sprague Seniors: Jan Evans, Rob Kool, Karen West, Val Hawkins

# *Senior Awards and Recognitions*

## OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Academics: Valeta Hawkins
Activities: Karen West
Athletics: Rob Kool & Jan Evans

## SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Perry Page Wrestling Scholarship: Wayne Skill
Albert Prize: Karen West
Certificate of Merit, Colonial Dames of America: Torin Shepard
Chemeketa College Tuition Grant: Diane Ludwig
Friends of Chemeketa Scholarship Social Service / Humanities Department: Rebecca Bergstedt
John Philip Sousa Band Award: Tim Jones
Salem Women's Club Scholarship: Audrey Bliven
State Farm Insurance Four Year National Merit Scholarship: Valeta Hawkins
National Achievement Scholarship Outstanding Negro Student: Valeta Hawkins
Ricks College ACT Scholarship: Paul Greaves
University of Puget Sound Wiborg Award and Scholarship Award: Joni Spencer
U.S. Army Reserve Scholar / Athlete Award: Karen Crossler, Wayne Skill
Elma Hendricks Scholarship: Jolayne Houtz
Willamette University Alumni Honor Scholarship Honors at Entrance: Robin Schmidt
National Merit Finalists: Victoria Arthur, Valeta Hawkins, Erika Remmy
Army ROTC Four Year Scholarship: Terry Murphy
Elks Scholarship: Joni Spencer
Harvard Job; Loan Scholarship: Valeta Hawkins
Herbert A. Templeton Merit Scholarship: Victoria Arthur
Job's Daughter Scholarship: Marni Northrop
Radcliffe Scholarship: Valeta Hawkins
Renesselear Polytechnic Institute Merit Scholarship: Torin Shepard, Tim Tovar
Salem Angels Professional Baseball Scholarship: Lee Ann Cole
University of Puget Sound Trustee Scholar & Honors Program: Victoria Arthur
Willamette University Truman Wesley Collins National Merit Scholarship: Erika Remmy
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## SCHOOL AWARDS

Eric Allen Journalism Award: Jolayne Houtz, Tim Jones
Glen Williams Band Award: Tim Jones
American High School Mathematics Award: Tim Tovar
Continental Math League Calculus Award: Tim Tovar
Outstanding Senior in Business Education: Susan Bass
Outstanding Senior In D.E.C.A.: Santanu Baruah
Outstanding Senior in Language Arts: Jolayne Houtz
Outstanding Senior in Office Occupations: Jodi Mills, Pamela Hawes
Outstanding Seniors in Spanish: Susan Bass, Audrey Bliven, Constance Luth, Julie Pattison, Lisa Smithey
Outstanding Senior in Science: Victoria Arthur
Outstanding Senior in Child Development: Kari Sandstrom
Outstanding Senior in Social Studies: Paul Greaves
Outstanding Senior in Yearbook Leadership: Karen Hyatt
Outstanding Senior in Math: Tim Tovar
Outstanding Seniors in Choir: Karen Hyatt, Becky Stone

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Victoria Arthur, Susan Bass, Brenda Doty, Marc Frajola, Brenda Fry, Kristine Fugate, Paul Greaves, Valeta Hawkins, Jolayne Houtz, Karen Hyatt, Tim Jones, Kay Kimball, Constance Luth, Terrence Murphy, Julie Pattison, Erika Remmy, Carleen Rose, Torin Shepard, Wayne Skill, Lisa Smithey, Joni Spencer, Jeff Starr, Kristina Tallman, Tim Tovar

## ROTARY SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Victoria Arthur, Susan Bass, Paige Benson, Russ Covey, Karen Crossler, Marianne Dammarell, Brenda Doty, Janelle Evans, Marc Frajola, Kris Fugate, Brenda Fry, Gretchen Gaiser, Beth Gaiser, Paul Greaves, Pam Hawes, Valeta Hawkins, John Heater, Cynthia Hess, Jolayne Houtz, Karen Hyatt, Tim Jones, Kay Kimball, Leny Lopez, Constance Luth, Jodi Mills, Terry Mruphy, Melissa Page, Julie Pattison, Erika Remmy, Carleen Rose, Robin Schmidt, Torin Shepard, Wayne Skill, Rebecca Smith, Lisa Smithey, Joni Spencer, Jeff Starr, Kris Tallman, Tim Tovar, Amy Treasure, Chris Utchell, Traci Vanek, Tammy Waldner, Kellie Warren, Karen West

## HUMOROUS AWARDS

Student of the Weekends: Jim Heer
Brown-noser: Patti Limbach
Most Likely to Succeed: Tim Tovar & Val Hawkins
Casanova of Scooterville: Rick Lyons
Most Outgoing: Julie Pattison
Most Involved: Karen West
Prettiest Eyes: Marianne Dammarell
Actor of the Year: Bruce Hammond
Actress of the Year: Diana George
KGON-er of the Year: Peter Genest
Sexiest Voice: Ricardo Baez & Lisa Prock
Gossip of the Year: Sara Wiley
Flirt of the Year: Kelly Hogan
Skipper of the Year: Colette Henderson
Most Happy: Kal Karmous
Best-natured: Karen West
Best Personality: Tim Jones & Julie Pattison
Most Spiritual: Karen West
Dieter of the Year: Beth Gaiser
Ripper of the Year: Lisa Prock
Worst Joke-teller: Marc Frajola
Muscle-beacher of the Year: Chad Crosby
Most Likely to Inhale the Plate White Eating: Wayne Skill
Most Unique Sneeze: Robin Schmidt
Teacher of the Year: Mr. John Horn
Most Gullible: Gretchen Gaiser
Best Looking: Dave Wiley & Gretchen Gaiser
Sexiest Legs: Brad Slagel & Sara Wiley
Most Likely to be Late to Own Funeral: Tim Jones
Craziest Laugh: Brad Slagel
Punker of the Year: Dana Warr
Prep of the Year: Julie Pattison
Most Likely to Die Talking: Sue Page
Best Nickname: Matt Yogi McDonald
Hottest Cat: Terry Murphy
Wildest Driver: Brad Gearhart
Couple of the Year: Brian Hoag & Noele Tiffany
Most Eligible Bachelor: John Hasbrook
Most Eligible Bachlorette: Senior Girls
Most Mature: Paige Benson
Jock of the Year: Bruce Bryant
Jockette of the Year: Jan Evans
Best Dressed: Sandy Baruah & Julie Pattison
Most Vulgar: Matt McDonald
Slim Whitman Award: Lars Olsen
Airhead of the Year: Becky Stone
Singer of the Year: Doran Arehart & Becky Stone
Chugger of the Year: Jeff Boles
Most Opinionated: Jolayne Houtz
Most Likely to be a Housewife: Patti Limbach
Model Student: Torin Shepard
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In memory of

*Perry Page*

Age to age these moments pass when it seems the rain will last
There is hope within the rising of the sun.
When the grayness of the hour holds a melancholy power
There is hope for us- for each and everyone.

See the dew upon the trees, feel the freshness of the breeze
And the overwhelming aura nature holds.
Let the miracles of life cure the pain and ease the strife.
Age to age and hour to hour
the love unfolds.

Beth Gaiser

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## *Sprague Students are on the Move*

As the country moved one step forward in space travel by means of the much publicized space shuttle, we as Sprague High students were still riding the bus, driving parents' cars, (there are exceptions of course) and, yes, riding bicycles and walking.

Many of us were so busy doing our "homework" that we didn't even know that around the world a new age in transportation was born with the completion of 264-mile link between Paris and Lyons that will be one of the world's fastest rail lines. The new electric trains race along at speeds of 190 miles per hour, but when carrying passengers it only averages about 132 mph. The famous Japanese "bullet" trains are still the fastest passenger service in the world, with operation at 160 mph.

As these new trains break world records in transportation, some of our own students are also setting records. They've found ways to make it to school just in time for first period, even when leaving their house right as the five minute bell rings. New world records are constantly replacing old ones, and in the future students at Sprague will also continue in setting "totally awesome" records, not only in coming to school, but also leaving!

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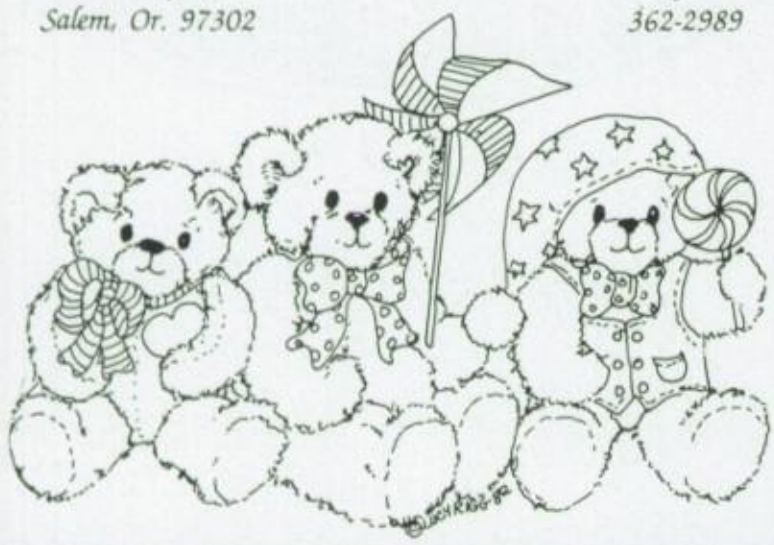

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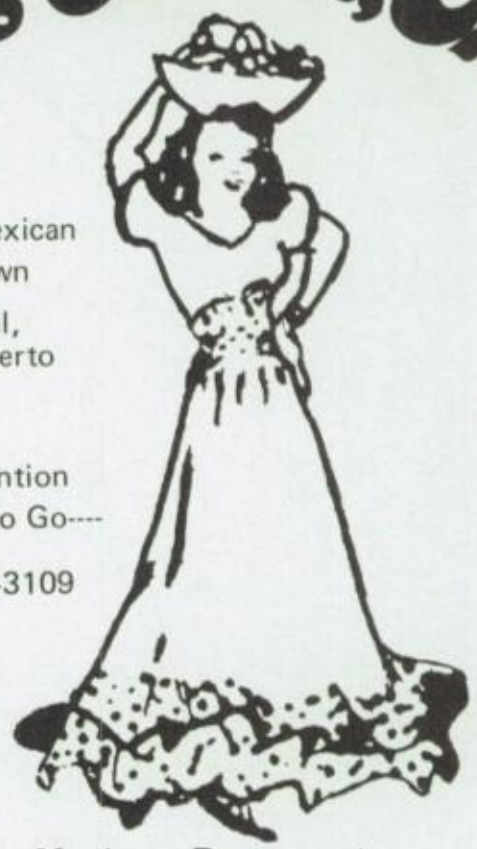

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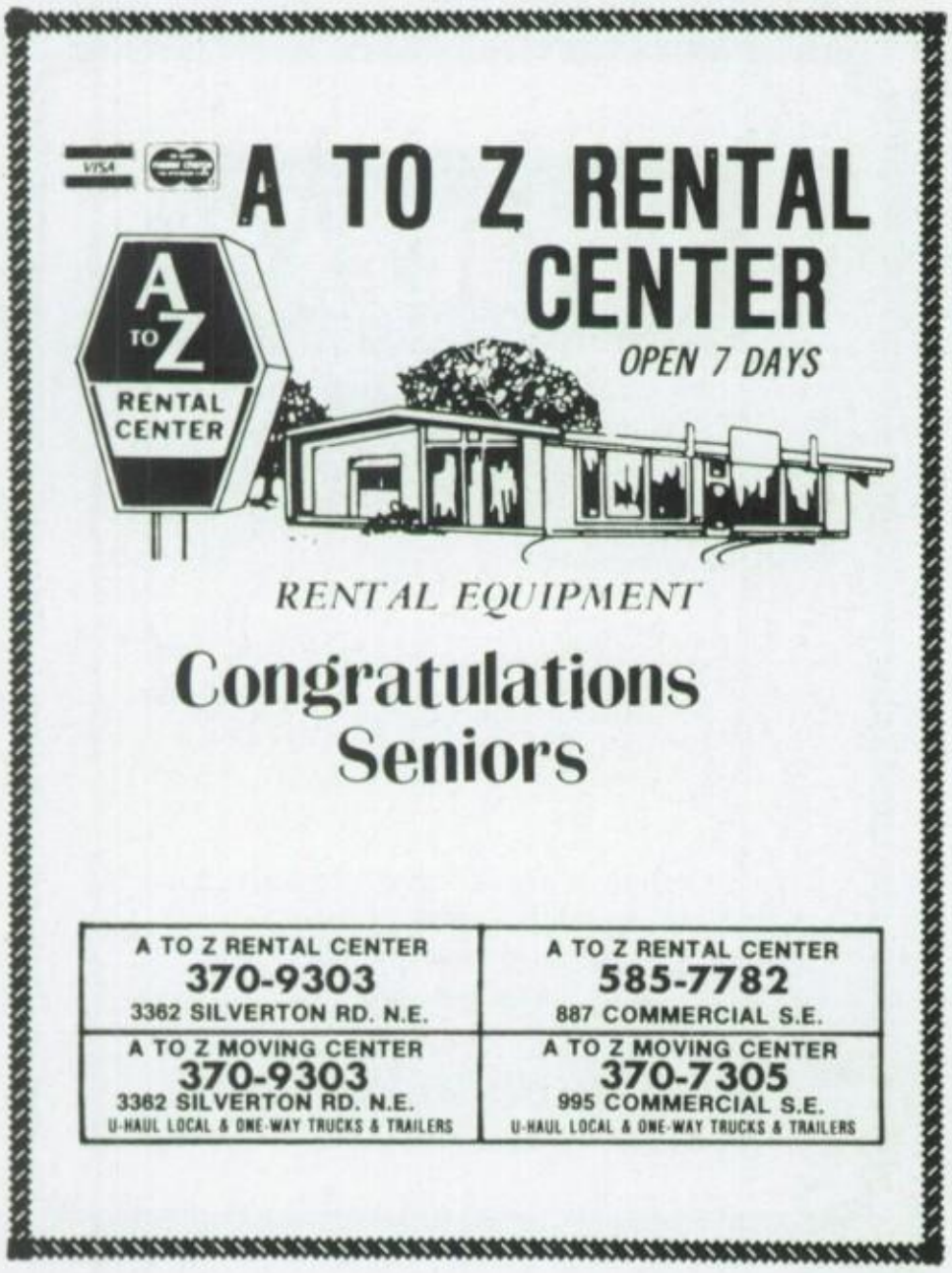




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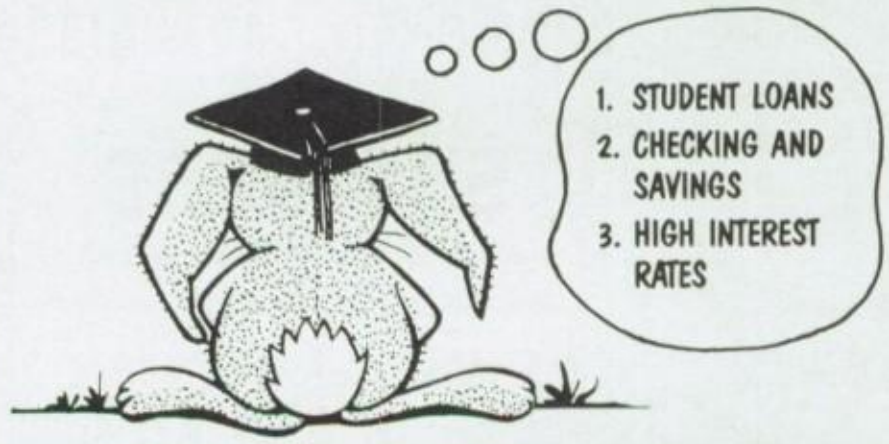


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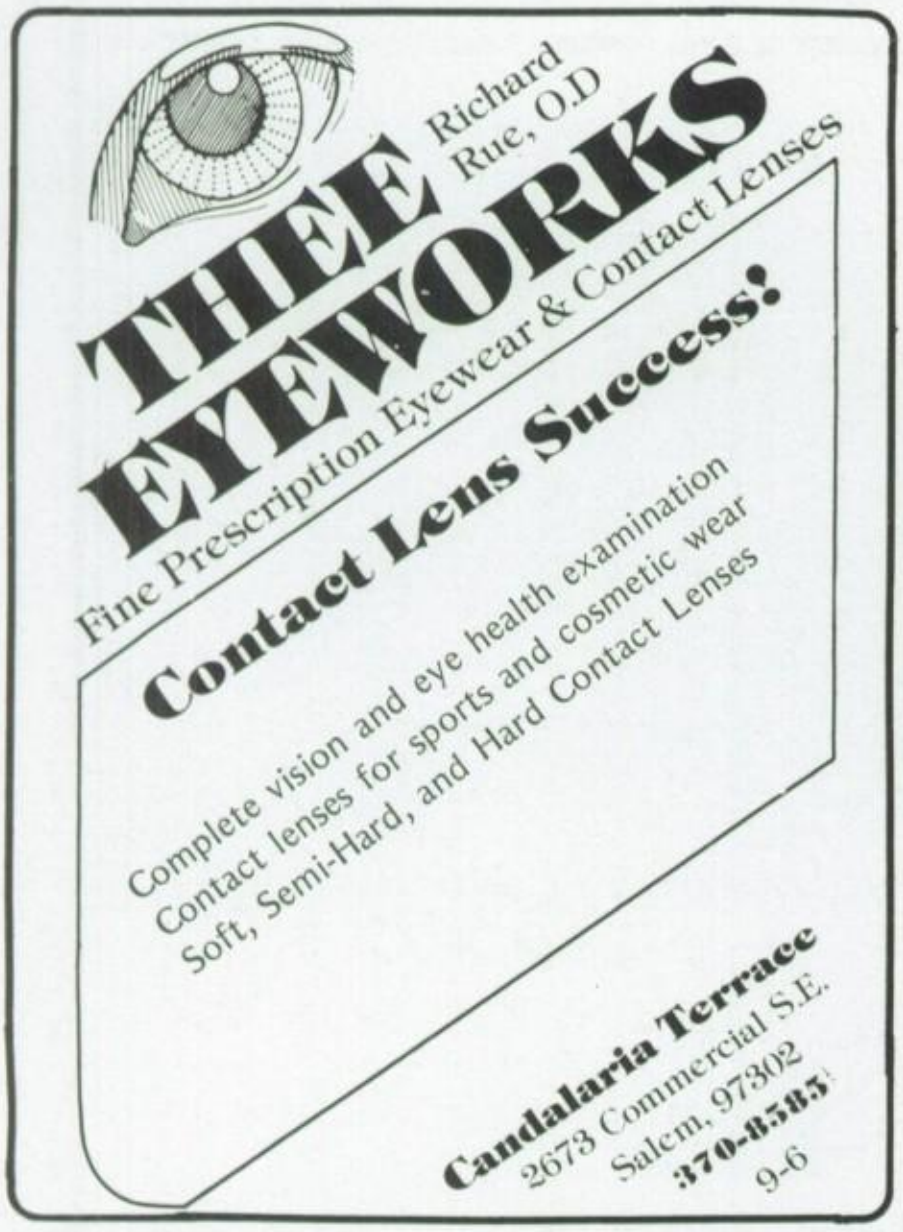


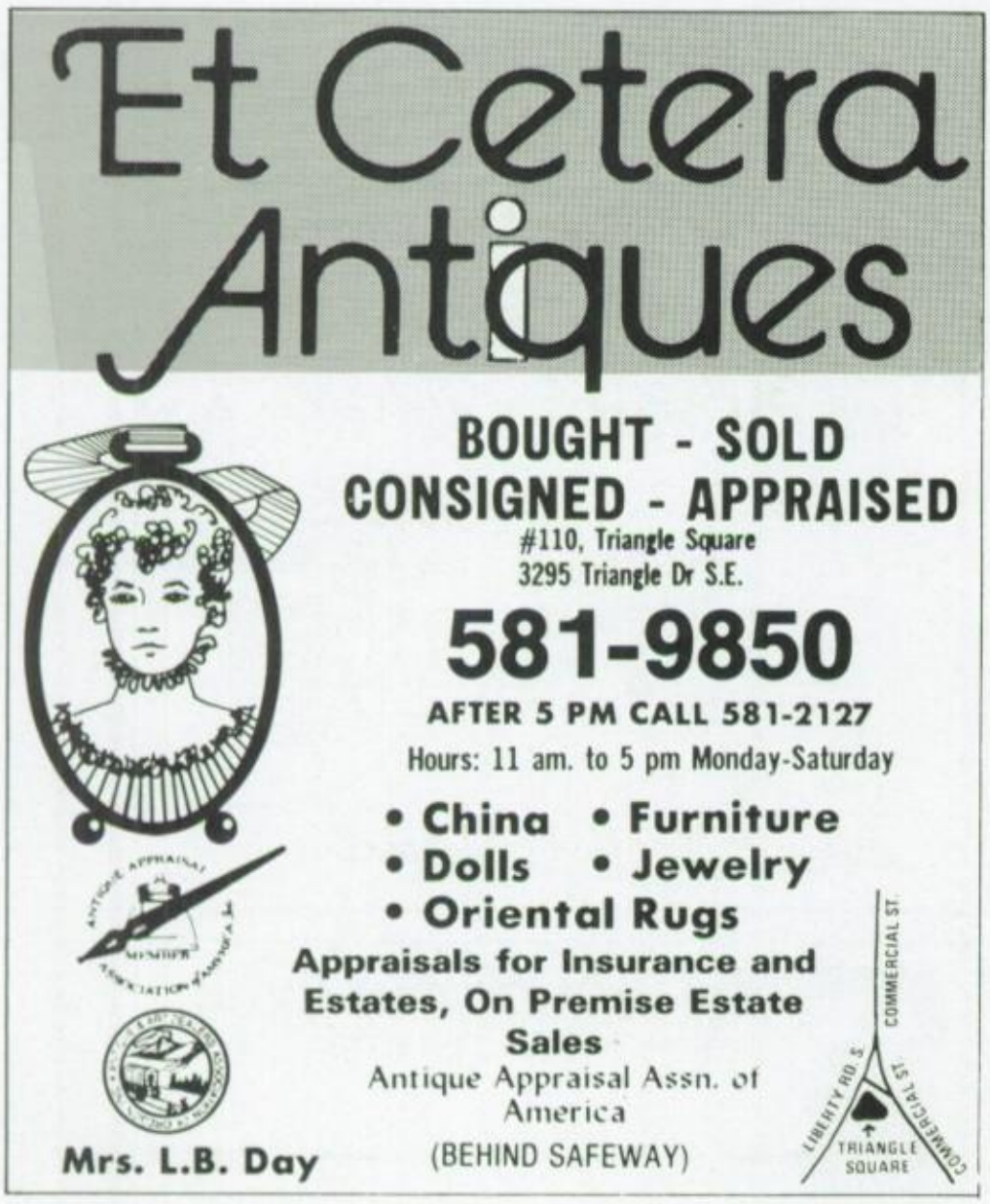


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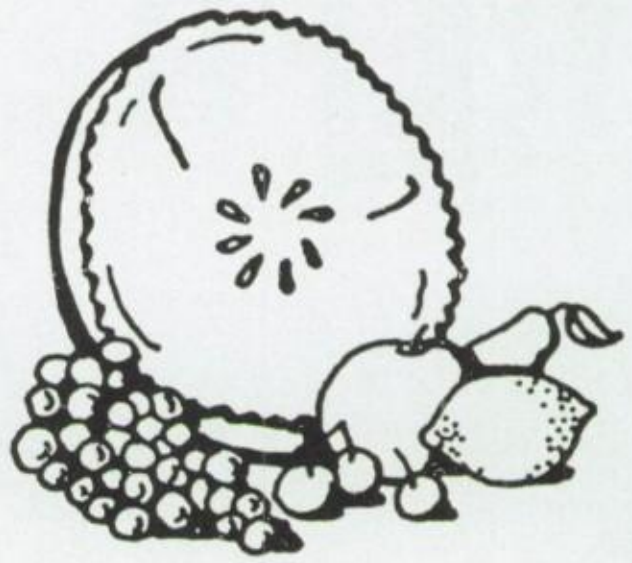

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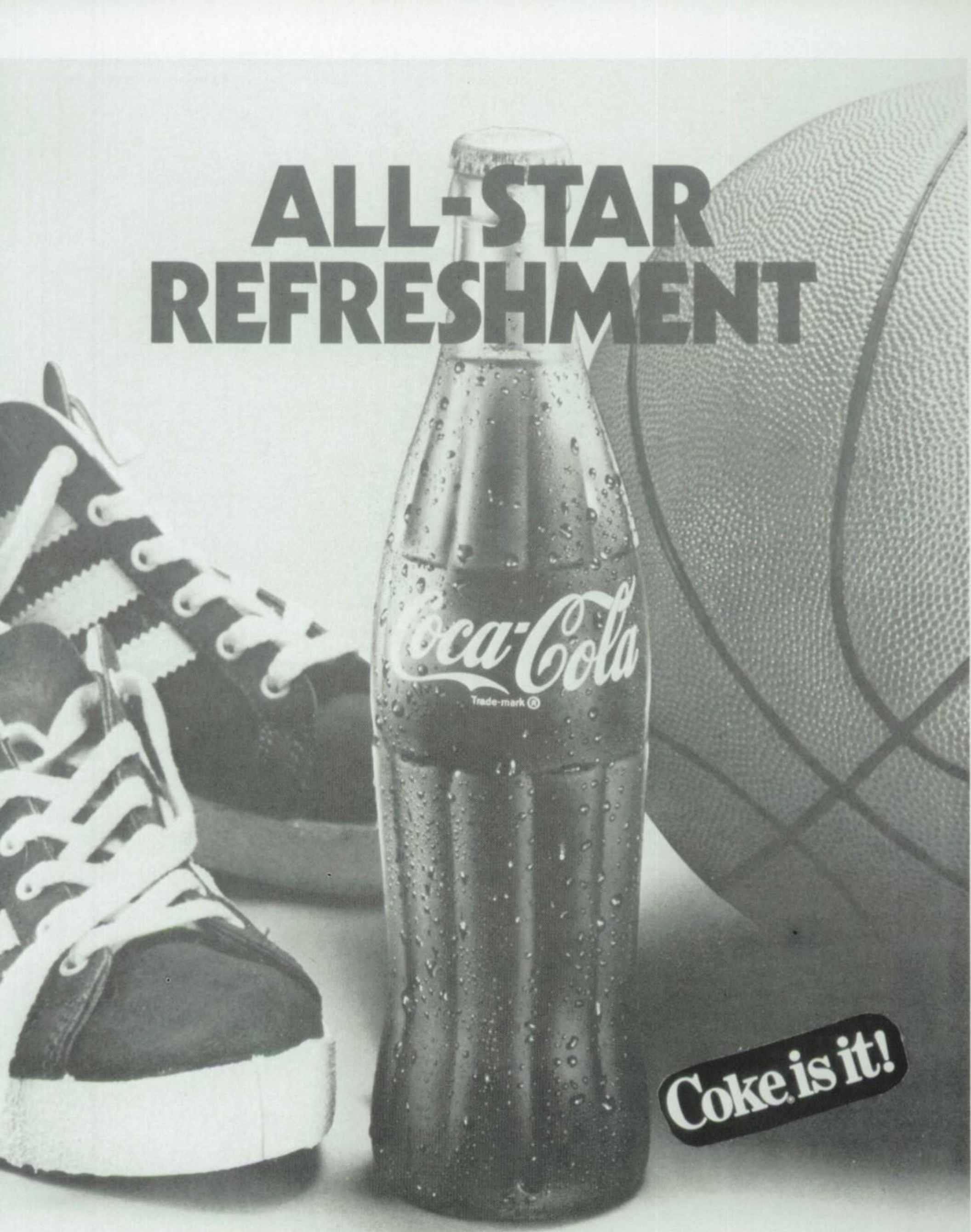


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When a person becomes a senior, options that had once had little or no meaning are now quite important. Seniors seem to have their own language, talking about such things as the FAF—Financial Aid Form, the SAT—Scholastic Aptitude Test, and section 602 of the classified ads—help wanted. The reason these are such popular topics is that they help seniors answer the overwhelming question they are all faced with, "What are you going to do when you finish high school?" This question is answered differently by everyone, but a few generalizations can be made.

"Going to college" is one of the most common answers. Once a senior has come up with this answer, however, many new questions arise. Should a person go to a community, state, or private college? Cost is often the major issue in this decision. Tuition and fees per year in Oregon for community colleges are $500-$600, state colleges $1300-$1400, and private colleges anywhere from $3000-$7000 (and don't forget the $25-$50 application fee and the $50 housing deposit).

Once a person has decided what type of college his pocketbook can afford he must decide what type of housing he prefers, or more realistically, gets stuck with. The most common accommodations are dorms, sororities and fraternaties, and college inns, a type of apartment building for college students. Other options are cooperatives, a group of students living in a house and sharing the responsibilities, or the ever-popular choice of living at home. All of these choices are not available at all colleges and some colleges have restrictions as to where a person can live. Other aspects to be considered when deciding on a college is the type of environment a person wants to live in, the available entertainment and recreational sights, and, of course, the quality of the education he wishes to receive.

Another option is work. Many of the jobs students hold originate from the Cooperative Work Experience Program. Other people resort to the want ads or the go-around-to-fast-food-restaurants-collecting-applications method. For some these jobs may become careers while for others they are simply summer jobs or a way to earn money for a future college education. Business schools or trade schools often attract people not looking for the big college degree because they usually only require two or fewer years of schooling and are fairly inexpensive when compared to other educational facilities.

If a student doesn't follow one of these two options he may choose some of the various others. He may choose to join one of the armed forces or get married or try a combination. He may also choose to simply take it easy for a while, for instance to travel. Any way a person chooses to go, the decision is up to him and every decision is a very individual one. And remember, people can always take Teddy with them.

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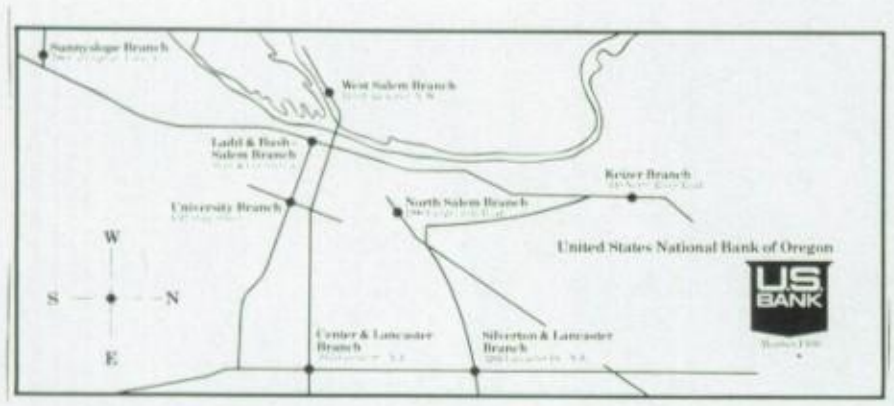

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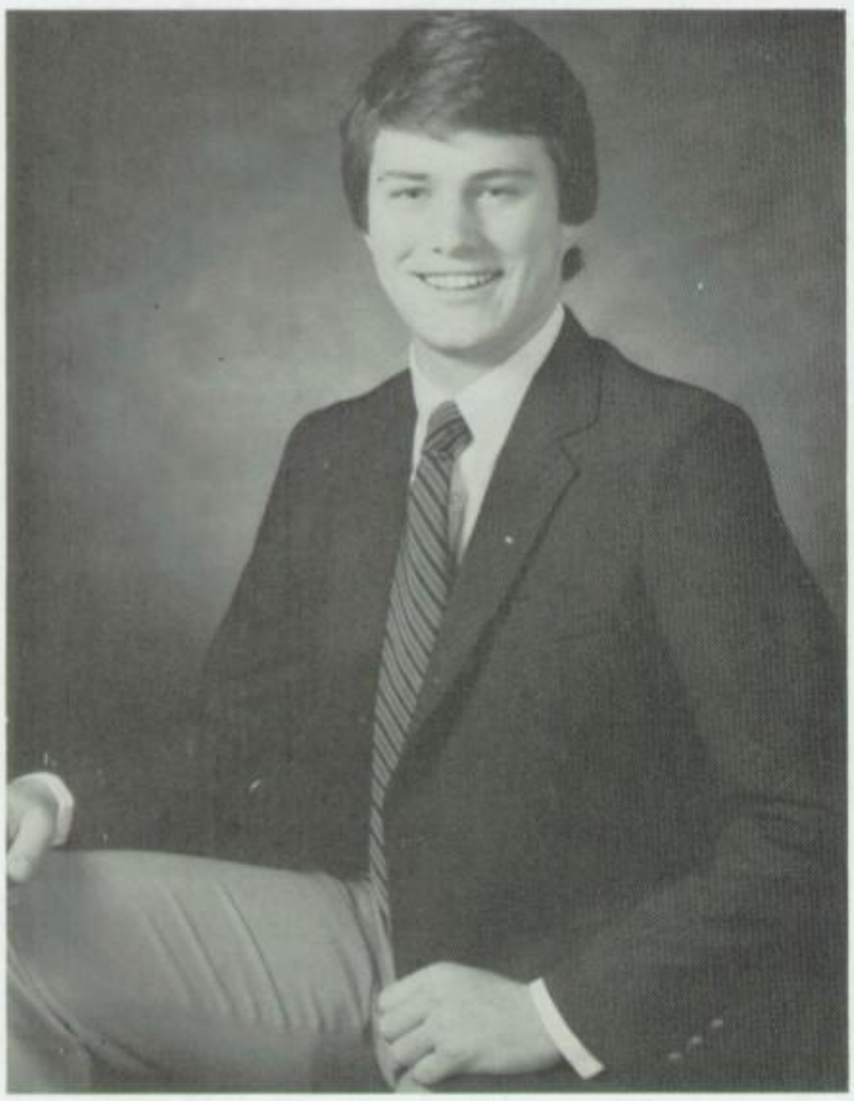

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